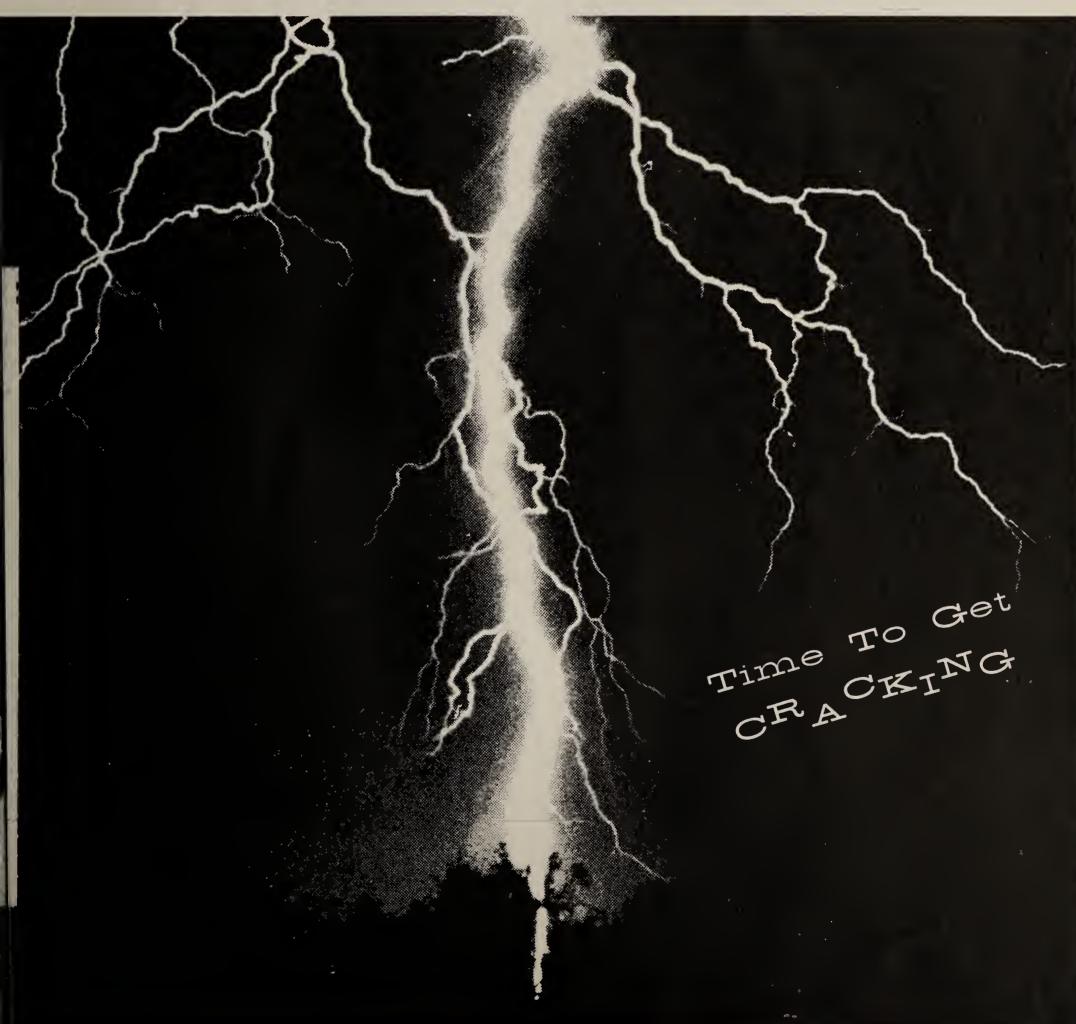
Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 9 -- NUMBER 1 -- AUGUST 25, 1983

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL



VIETNAM: A Television History

Registration will begin September 15th for an exciting new course being offered through Continuing Education. The course, HISTORY 590, will be instructed by Dr. Howard Jablon, and is designed to add scholarly weight to the PBS television program, "VIETMAN: A TELEVISION HISTORY," scheduled for national broadcast this fall.

The New York Times calls this program "one of the most ambitious public affairs projects in the history of public television." It is the first comprehensive presentation of the full chronology of the Vietnam conflict which includes the varied

experiences and viewpoints of all the major participants -- from policymakers to ordinary citizens--and puts the war into historical perspective for the American public. It is also the first major prime time series to be developed simultaneously as a college television course; and in cooperation with WTTW, PNC will tape and offer this series as a telecourse on Thursday evenings. The programs will be shown in the Student-Faculty Lounge of the LSF building on the newly-purchased 72" color projector.

Through the use of the series, a structured reading program, and a variety of cross-disciplinary guest speakers and

discussion, the course is designed to encourage a thoughtful analysis of what the war meant.

It can be taken as a graduate or undergraduate course, and will also be open to the public as a non-credit course at a cost of \$60.00. Tentatively, the course will be held September 29 - December 8, break for Christmas, then reconvene January 12 - February 2.

VIETNAM offers everyone in the community an excellent opportunity to learn from history while exploring the complex issues surrounding the conflict. †

Student Senate's First Friday Of Outdoor Fun

Date

August 26, 1983 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.?

Live Music

Outside the LSF Building provided by Casey Jones

Food

Food from the Vale of Paradise for 75 cents:

- Polish Sausage or Hot Dog
 - Corn on the Cob
 - Watermelon
 - Drink

(Lunch will be subsidized by the Student Senate)

Fun & Games

You can participate in football, softball, and volleyball games



"Richard Pryor is inspired casting...Pryor and Scott Schwartz play off each other beautifully...THE TOY is a broad—very broad—bright-hued thigh-slapper."

— Kevin Thomas, L.A. TIMES

"Dressing up the movie are Wilfrid Hyde-White, Ned Beatty and Teresa Ganzel, who is as funny as Jackie Gleason's tootsie of a wife."

— Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

Place: LSF - Student Lounge Admission: Free



Photo by John Marszalek

Dr. Beering Pays House Call To PNC

On August 24, 1983, Dr. Steven C. Beering, newly elected President of Purdue University completed his tour of the campuses in the Purdue System with a visit to PNC.

During his visit, Dr. Beering met with various campus groups and discussed the challenges facing Purdue in the 1980's.

Quality education, built on a foundation of excellent scholarship and research, is his first priority in fostering an environment in which individuals can reach their potential. The biggest challenge, Beering notes, is to "stay on the cutting edge, to not rely solely on the one-third support from the state, but to continue to seek support to provide that margin of excellence so necessary to maintain high calibre education."

Another challenge is to counter the decline in the number of high school students attending college in Indiana which is particularly distressing. Beering sees this as principally an attitude problem that must be countered. He would like to see Purdue's students act as ambassadors for higher education, and told PNC student representatives in his meeting with them: "If you like it here, tell others; if you don't like it here, tell us."

The students did tell Dr. Beering about several problems of particular concern to PNC students, such as the need for more four-year degree programs, the difficulty in transferring credits to other campuses, and the injustice of the athletic activity fee structure. Because of the lack of time Dr. Beering was not able to completely answer the student's questions. He did, however, promise to look into each of the areas of concern.

In the next issue of the RAPPORT, we will take a more extensive look into Dr. Beering's views on education.

Beering Biography

On July 1, 1983, Dr. Steven C. Beering became the ninth president in Purdue University's 114-year history at West Lafayette, Indiana.

Beering, who had been dean of the Indiana University School of Medicine and director of its Medical Center since 1974, took the reins from John W. Hicks, who had been acting president since July 1, 1982, when Arthur Hansen left Purdue to become chancellor of Texas A & M University.

The new chief executive, a very interesting and distinguished man, is regarded by his colleagues as one of the finest educators and administrators in the country.

Born August 20, 1932, in Berlin, Germany, Beering immigrated to the United States with his parents and a brother in 1948. The family settled in Pittsburgh and Beering completed high school there in 1950. After earning his B.S. and M.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, he pursued specialty training in internal medicine at the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D.C. and the Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

He remained in Texas, on active duty with the United States Air Force Medical Corps, and he served as Chief of Internal Medicine and Director of Education at the Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio.

In 1969, he came to the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis as Professor of Medicine and Assistant Dean. He was responsible for the planning and evolution of the Indiana Statewide Medical Education System and in 1974 was named Dean of Medicine and Director of the Indiana University Medical Center.

In addition to being active as a scientist, teacher, and administrator, he has held many national offices, notably the chairmanship of the International Accrediting agency for Medical Education from 1976 to 1981, the chairmanship of the Council of Medical School Deans, and most recently the chairmanship of the Association of American Medical Colleges. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine, and numerous other professional and honorary socieities.

Beering and his wife, the former Jane Pickering of Pittsburgh, have three sons: Peter, 23; David, 21, a senior majoring in engineering at Purdue; and John, 14.

Lots Of Room

Last year on the first day of classes there was a parking problem: 140 more cars than parking places. This year there's a solution: 233 more parking places.

Yes, there's a new parking lot and Howard Bashore, chief of PNC Police Dept., accurately predicted in an interview before the beginning of school, there would be plenty of parking for PNC students when they started to roll onto campus this fall. He figured the only way last year's woes would return would be if enrollment increased by 10% or more. It didn't, so students should have no problem finding a spot to park.

The new lot, really an extension of the south lot, was completed -- paved, lined, and lighted -- for the first day of classes. There is still some landscaping work to be done but this should not interefere with PNC traffic.

Some have wondered why the administration decided to place the new lot where it is (in effect, expanding what is commonly referred to as the "South Forty" into the "South Eighty.") The answer is simple: It follows the PNC master plan, and the officials at Lafayette decided to follow the plan.

The type of lot PNC would get wasn't as simple. Several contractors bid for the project. Lafayette and PNC officials reviewed proposals ranging from a gravel lot to the paved and lighted lots. Since there was enough money in the parking lot fund, they opted for some form of the latter.

The money students and staff pay for parking fees and fines is the only source of revenue for the parking lot fund.

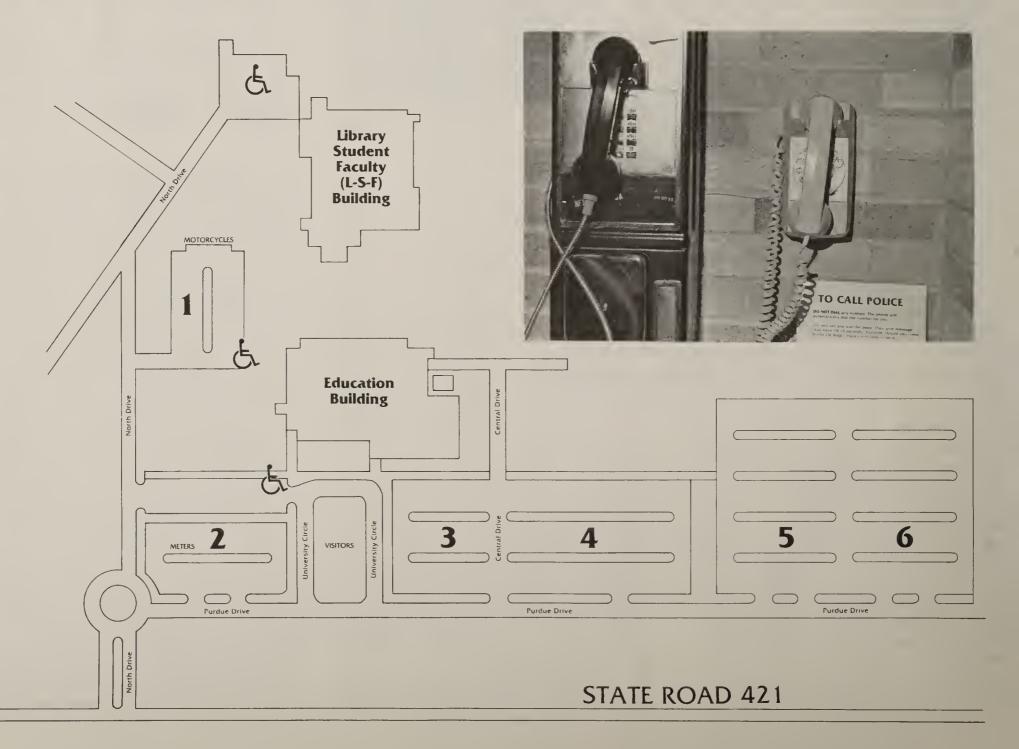
With the construction of the new lot there have been some changes in parking. The lots have been renumbered (see diagram below.) The lots are numbered to help students and officers. If a person needs assistance, it's much more effective to say "there's a problem in Lot 4" than to point and say "out there somewhere." Also, "A" parking has been eliminated from Lot 2, and now occupies the first row of Lot 3 and the first 3 rows of Lot 1. The center isle of Lot 3 reverts to "B" parking after 5:00 p.m. Free parking is now the southwest corner of Lot 6.

In addition to changes in rules and regulations, there have been changes in the PNC Police Dept. A new full-time officer,

Teri Neumann, has been added, bringing the total force strength to five full-time officers and one student patrol. The PNC administration has also provided funds for the purchase of a patrol vehicle. (See picture on next page.) These additions will give the PNC Police higher visibility and enable them to do their job more effectively.

According to Howard Bashore, the primary tasks of the PNC (or any) Police Dept. is to provide service and a sense of security for the people in its jurisdiction. Writing tickets is a necessary evil, because there's always a small minority who refuse to obey the rules. Mr. Bashore said he will make every effort to keep an officer in the lots at all times to provide service and a sense of security.

He doesn't think that the new lot increases the danger to students, but he realizes that the thought is there in the minds of some. He perceives the task of his Department is to assure these individuals that there is no more danger now than there was before they extended the parking lot a couple hundred feet. †





Name-The-Jeep

This is the new University Police vehicle at PNC; and since we'll all be seeing alot of it, we think a nickname would be nice. The Rapport, therefore, is sponsoring a "Name-The-Jeep" contest. All printable entries should be submitted to the newspaper office and will appear in the next issue. The student body will then decide by popular ballot which name they like best. The author of the winning name will be treated to lunch (or supper) at the Deli and a free ride in the jeep. Runner-up will receive one dollar's worth of change for the vending machines. Deadline for entries is Monday, Sept. 12. †

(Right) ". . . but Mr. Bashore, I didn't see the sign."

(Left) PNC Police Escort Service: We'll escort you to your car, give you a jump if your battery's dead, or provide assistance whenever needed. Don't hesitate to call.





As you boogie back to school, keep right as you round the circle. A misstep will cost you \$10.00. (The fine for moving violations is now \$10.00).

Student Senate's Summer workshop ... and work

On the first hot, sunny Saturday of this month, while many of us were sailing or sunning or snoozing, the Student Senate gathered at the Holiday Inn in LaPorte to attend an all-day organizational workshop.

Acting as facilitator for the day's activities was Professor Ray Bobillo, whose expertise and dynamic guidance added greatly to the seminar's success.

With much enthusiasm, the Senate members discussed their objectives and possible obstacles, their strengths and weaknesses, and all the various areas of campus activity in which improvement could be made.

Ultimately, the group settled on four major goals to be used as a basis for Senate activity for the '83-'84 school year. They are as follows:

- 1. Define and develop Student Senate role.
- 2. Create an environment to enhance student-faculty participation.
- 3. Capitalize and expand on existing resources.
- 4. Contribute to continued growth and development of PNC.

As a final gesture to symbolize the importance of the day's events, the Senate members signed their names to the list of objectives to signify the responsibility each senator has toward the achievement of these goals.

All in all, we can look forward to an exciting, action year with some very positive changes. †

Coming Back? Join The Group

Worried about returning to school after a few years absence? Wondering if you'll be able to juggle jobs, home responsibilities, and studies? Confused about future goals? Nervous about taking exams and competing with younger students? Read on — Purdue North Central may have the answer to your problem.

A support group designed to help all PNC'S re-entry students is being organized, and will meet for the first time at noon on August 29th in the back room of the LSF cafeteria. You are welcome, no matter what your semester status. Bring your lunch and ideas and join in! †

This past summer has proven to be one of not only great weather, but also of activity and action for the 1983-84 Student Senate at Purdue University North Central.

The '83-'84 Senate members decided that a lot more interaction among students and faculty was needed to strengthen the bonds of communication on campus. With this idea in mind, the Senate voted to purchase a three-section bulletin board for the cafeteria of the LSF building.

The bulletin board, according to Mick Doxy, Director of Purchasing and Personnel, was ordered on 7-22-83, and should be arriving at the school any day now. News of the Student Senate activities, F.A.C.E. (Fine Arts and Convocation Events) activities, and current activities of different organizations will be posted regularly on the board. If you're interested in becoming involved in the actions going on in the school, make sure to check out the bulletin board in the LSF cafeteria.

The Senate also discussed the problem of students and faculty members feeling trapped, as the weather becomes worse and activities have to be held indoors. To alleviate the inactivity, not to mention the boredom that sets in, the Senate voted to

purchase a Video Cassette Recorder (VCR) for the University.

Members of the Senate and faculty advisers brainstormed, investigated, eliminated, and finally decided to purchase a Sony 72" color projector and a Panasonic Industrial VCR. Movies, chosen by the F.A.C.E. committee, will be shown weekly in the Student-Faculty Lounge in the LSF building. Of the films reviewed, over thirty were chosen for the fall semester, and are expected to provide hours of entertainment and education for the students and faculty this coming year.

When asked of the VCR's arrival date, Mr. Doxy commented that it had been ordered from Communications Systems of South Bend, at a cost of \$3,500.00, and will be ready to be used at the end of August.

Special thanks should go to members of the Administration, Senate faculty advisers, and dedicated student senators for working so diligently during those lazy summer days in obtaining an excellent piece of equipment that will bring hours of pleasure and education to the student body of Purdue University North Central. †

Photo by Mike Trzcinski



1983 - 84 STUDENT SENATE

Front Row: Gwenn Gilroy, Diana Jaspers, Margie Olson (Vice-President), Diane Knolls (Alternate), Tammy Byvoets (Secretary), Kathy Quinlan Back Row: Alan Kukulies, Garnett Pax (Treasurer), Tom Surig, Greg Smith, Kingsley Regnier (President)

About F.A.C.E.

What is F.A.C.E.? What does it do? What can it do? Who does it belong to? Who cares?

For the past several years, these questions would have elicited an array of dumbfounded and confused looks from the typical PNC student. This is a sign of one of the most frustrating problems facing F.A.C.E. and student government at PNC. The link between student government organizations and the student body has been missing; consequently, student government has acted in isolation or not acted at all. And judging by the standards of our society, this can be classified as only one thing -- bad government. It's unrepresentative, irresponsible, and unresponsive. And student government representatives are not held accountable by their constituents for their actions, inaction, or ill action.

This year student government representatives hope to turn around these past practices and begin to transform these blank stares and shoulder shrugs into nods of recognition and support.

As the chairman of the F.A.C.E. Committee, I am writing this article to establish a link between F.A.C.E. and the student body with the hope that it will produce a better student government and a more effective F.A.C.E. Committee.

This will take time (more than a single year), but we can begin by battling a quartet of forces that have been working together for years to steer the F.A.C.E. Committee down the wrong path.

As I see it, our four foes are:

- Lack of knowledge of F.A.C.E.
- Clogged or non-existent lines of communication
- Excessive apathy
- The summer

The time has come to take on each of these enemies of the F.A.C.E. Committee. We may not be able to wrestle each one to the ground this year, but maybe we can bang them up enough to give next year's F.A.C.E. Committee a fair shot at tackling them.

Obviously, the best way to combat ignorance is with information, so here's a quick sketch of the F.A.C.E. Committee: It is a standing committee of the Student Senate responsible for providing Fine Arts, Convocations, and Events of interest for PNC students. Each year the Student Senate allocates a sizeable portion of the student's athletics and activities to the F.A.C.E. Committee so that it can pay for acts, movies, parties etc. This year F.A.C.E. will spend about \$10,000 out of a projected total student senate budget of \$33,000.

The committee is composed of 6 students, 2 administrators, and one faculty member. The students are Diana Jaspers,

Gale Carmona, Kingsley Regnier, Gwenn Gilroy, Garrett Pax, and Alan Kukulies.

We understand that without know-ledge of the existence, purpose, or work of the F.A.C.E. Committee or any student government organization, it is virtually impossible to hold it accountable for or to participate in its work. Any governmental organization has to have something to check and guide its action. This should be the role of its constituents. Ours' are you - the students. But, since PNC students have very little knowledge of the F.A.C.E. Committee, they have not been able to serve as a check and provide guidance for F.A.C.E. or the Student Senate.

Much of the blame for this problem in the last two years rests with the newspaper. It has not lived up to its responsibility to inform its readers about the student government. I have had several long discussions with the former editor (with whom I am very close) about this very topic. I think I can safely say that you'll see more in the RAPPORT this year about F.A.C.E. and the Student Senate.

Next in line is the communication problem. There have been essentially 2 parts to the communication problem in the past few years: The "Who?" part and the "How?" part. If a student has something to say about fine arts, convocations, or events, the "Who?" part is no problem. The members of the F.A.C.E. Committee should be the target of his remarks. The next step, the "How?" part of the problem, is just as simple to solve. Stop by the Student Senate office in Room 134 and start talking. If no one is there, try the newspaper office next door. If those efforts don't work, drop a note in one of the RAPPORT drop boxes. If a student makes the effort, I can guarantee that the members of the F.A.C.E. Committee will listen to his comments. We need the students' input in order to do our

We recognize that communication has to run both ways, and we intend to make an effort at our end of the line to find out what interests the students at PNC. We plan to experiment with surveys, and we will be asking what the students think of some of the things we have done and will do this year.

The next obstacle is apathy. I have established what we are, what we do and how to contact us. Now I have to find some way to encourage you to scrutinize our work and to tell us what you think, or even to volunteer to help us.

The only ways I know to combat apathy are to prove to PNC students that their comments and contributions will be carefully considered and utilized, and to do our job as well as we possibly can. If

we can provide an interesting, informative, and entertaining package to the students, I think we will be able to chip away at the apathy that has been a part of PNC for the past decade.

Summer has always been a problem for students on the F.A.C.E. Committee, because it has been hard to get a group of PNC students together over summer vacation, and because summer happens to be the time of year when most of the work of the F.A.C.E. Committee has to be done. These two facts do not mix to produce a great deal of student participation in the work of the F.A.C.E. Committee; consequently, the administration representatives have been forced to pick up the slack and shoulder the bulk of the workload.

This summer the F.A.C.E. Committee and the Student Senate did a few things to turn this situation around. We held meetings, maintained a presence on the campus, and actually accomplished something.

This year's F.A.C.E. committee and Student Senate are eager to represent the interests of the students of this campus. Give us a chance and a hand. †

alen Kishelies

1983-84 F.A.C.E. Acts

Friday, August 26 — Casey Jones Wednesday, September 14 — Steve and Leo Show

Monday, October 17 — Dave Rudolph Monday, December 5 — Corky Siegel Monday, January 16 — Linda Black

Monday, February 13 — Ashby Ostermann Alliance

Wednesday, March 21 — Caught Red Handed Wednesday, April 11 — Teddy Leroi

1983 Movie Schedule

FALL SEMESTER

September 2, 1983 — The Toy

September 9, 1983 — Sting II

September 16, 1983 — Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid

September 23, 1983 — Best Friends

September 30, 1983 — High Road To China

October 7, 1983 — Stripes

October 14, 1983 — Death Trap

October 21, 1983 — The World According To Garp

October 28, 1983 — Creep Show

November 4, 1983 - Chariots of Fire

November 11, 1983 — Annie

November 11, 1305 Annie

November 18, 1983 — Table For Five

December 2, 1983 — Coal Miners Daughter

December 9, 1983 — Fire Fox

Faces Of Registration

Photos by Mike Trzcinski



A Familiar Face . . .



A New Face . . .



... And the First Face.

Senate President Kingsley Regnier talks with students facing the coming year and urges them not to close their eyes to campus activities.



A Happy Face . . .

Baseball

The 1983 PNC Baseball Club will face some of the top competition in the state of Indiana. The Centaurs will play 19 games with two NCAA Division I newcomers on the schedule, Indiana State University and Illinois University at Chicago Circle. Indiana State University won the tough Missouri Valley Conference last year, finishing with an overall season record of 37 wins and only 14 losses. The other new opponent on the schedule is Illinois University at Chicago Circle. Besides playing regional powers such as Illinois State, Bradley University, the Flames will face the likes of defending national champion, Miami, and final four contender, Maine, during their spring tour to Miami, Florida.

Rounding out the schedule will be Mid-Central College conference members, Grace, Bethel, and Goshen Colleges. Nearby, Valparaiso University will play the Centaurs on two dates - September 10 and October 11. St. Joe College has the privilege of playing the Centaurs in the 1983 home opener on Sunday, September 4, at 1:00 p.m. The double header will be played in Michigan City. Before the opener, however the Centaurs must work hard on fundamentals and learn to run. "To become competitive, we must be aggressive", says coach Jack Peters. "We can produce runs by putting people in motion, going from first to third, sacrificing, and stealing on the bases".

This year things look bright, but the main liability last season was its lack of pitching depth and experience. That should change with the newcomers and some returnees who benefited from additional playing time in the summer leagues. With that in mind, the 1983 campaign looks promising for the Centaurs. †

Golf

"Last year was a rebuilding year for our PNC golfers. This year we will have many returning veterans, and expect an improved season." Those are the words of Golf Coach Bill Barnett, who is expecting better things to happen during the seven matches scheduled in 1983. And of course, consistency is what wins golf invitationals, an axiom put into use by Coach Barnett.

To prepare for their debut in the Butler Invitational, the Centaurs will practice at the beautiful Beechwood Golf Course in LaPorte, Indiana. The course will serve as their home course throughout the year. After the Home invitational they will travel to Rensselaer to participate in the St. Joe Invitational. On September 12th. it will be back to Indianapolis for the Indiana Central Invitational. Here the Club of Prestwick features one of the toughest courses in the state of Indiana. The longest trip of the season for the golf team will be on September 19th, to Franklin, Indiana. The Franklin Invitational always promises to be a competitive one.

An explosive start is expected on September 23rd, when Purdue North Central will host the 8th annual Purdue North Central Golf Invitational. There is always as much happening off the course at Beechwood as on it. Tee times will begin at 10:00 A.M. with the following colleges entered: Valparaiso, Butler, Bethel, Goshen, Indiana University at South Bend, Franklin, and I.U. - Purdue University. After the home match, the golf team will travel to South Bend to participate in a match against I.U.S.B. On September 30th, the Centaurs will close out their rugged schedule with play in the Valparaiso Invitational.

Golf Coach Bill Barnett

Pool Tourney

A single elimination 8-ball tournament is scheduled for students who enjoy playing pool. Action begins on Wednesday, September 21, in the game room of the LSF building. Players will compete in the best of three games during the lunch period, between noon and 1:00 p.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Sign-up list is in the gameroom. The deadline date to enter is September 14, at 5:00 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers. Scout the talent, because there will be a doubles pool tournament in the future. †



Jack Peters, Director of Athletics and Student Activities

Think Football

The 1983 Purdue North Central Intramural Touch Football action will take place on October 14, 1983. Roster and sign-up sheets are available in the Counseling Center. Deadline date to enter is October 7, 1983, 5:00 p.m. The noncontact sport will take place on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at noon. Coeducational participation is urged. At the end of the regular season there will be a tournament. †

1000 INO GOLL COLLEGE	983 PNC GOLF	SCHEDULE	
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Date	Host	Where
Tuesday, September 6	Butler Invitational	Indianapolis
Friday, September 9	St. Joe Invitational	. Rensselaer
Monday, September 12	Indiana Central Invitational	Indianapolis
Monday, September 19	Franklin Invitational	Franklin
Friday, September 23	PNC Invitational	LaPorte
Sunday, September 25	I.U.S.B. Match	South Bend
Friday, September 30	Valparaiso Invitational	. Valparaiso

	1983 PNC BASEBAI	LL SCHEDULE	
Date	Opponent	Games	Time Where
	, G T	0	4.00
Sunday, September 4	St. Joe	2	1:00 Home
Saturday, September 10	0 Valparaiso	2	1:00 Valparaiso
Sunday, September 11	St. Joe	2	1:00 Rensselaer
Saturday, September 1'	7 Bethel	2	1:00 Mishawaka
Saturday, September 24	$4\ldots$ Goshen \ldots	2	1:00 Goshen
Saturday, October 1.	Goshen	2	1:00 HOME
Saturday, October 8.	Grace	2	1:00 Winona Lake
Monday, October 10.	IL. U. at Chi. Circle	2 2	1:00 Chicago, IL
Tuesday, October 11.	Valparaiso	1	3:00 Valparaiso
Sunday, October 16.	Indiana State	2	1:00 Terre Haute

Purdue University North Central INHOUSE will appear in each edition of the 1983-84 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before September 2. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed September 16.

announcements

Dr. Patricia A. Babcock, associate professor of nursing, attended the national convention of Compassionate Friends, July 24-26 in Chicago.

Mrs. Patricia A. Carlisie, acting director of continuing education non-credit programs, has been chosen to serve on the Board of Directors of Contact Cares, Inc., a telephone crisis intervention and community referral service.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, served as the Advisory Editor and a contributor to the recently published The Year's Scholarship in Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Literature (edited Marshall B. Tymn. Kent State University Press, 1983).

Dr. Schlobin, had a letter published in the July 20, 1983, Chronicle of Higher Education commenting on the omissions and inaccuracies of Judith Axler Turner's "Helping Students Buy Computers: Some Advice for Advisors," which appeared in the June 8th issue.

speaking engagements

On May 10th, Dr. Roger C. Schlobin addressed the Porter County Association of Independent Insurance Agents on "The Popular Confusion Between Fact and Fantasy."

articles, books, and papers delivered

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin has had the 15th book appear in the series of Reader's Guides to Contemporary Science Fiction and Fantasy Authors that he edits for Starmont House Publishers: C. S. Lewis by Brlan Murphy (Oakland University).

Dr. Schlobin has had the 16th book appear in the series of Reader's Guides to Contemporary Science-Fiction and Fantasy Authors that he edits for Starmont House Publishers: Robert Silverberg by Thomas D. Clareson (College of Wooster).

As the President of the International Association for the Fantastic in the Arts, Dr. Schlobin recently wrote its first newsletter, Thaumaturge (May/June 1983).

Dr. Schlobin has accepted an invitation from the American Names Society to deliver a paper entitled "The Sexism of Names and Allophones in Modern Fantasy: Sibilants, Plosives, Voiced, and Voiceless" at the Society's annual convention, which is held in conjunction with the Modern Language Association.

The June/July installment of **Dr. Schlobin's** monthly column in the

REVIEWS

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, "Review of Peter Straub's Floating Dragon." Science Fiction & Fantasy Book Revlew, May 1983, p. 48. "Review of Cosmic Encounters by R. G. Austln." Science Flc-

tion & Fantasy Book Review, April 1983, p. 42.

appointments & elections

Prof. Robert F. Schwarz, professor of supervision and acting director of development, has been named a Colleague of the Creative Education Foundation. The presentation was made at the 29th Creative Problem Solving Institute held this summer at The State University College, Buffalo, New York.

personnel news

Congratulations to Beverly Seely who transferred from a part-time position as clerk in the Campus Police Department to a full-time position where she will serve as the typist/receptionist for the Biology/Chemistry and Math/Physics Sections. Congratulations are also in order for Phyllis Blythe, secretary for the Nursing Section, whose position was reclassifled to a higher level.

NEW STAFF

The Campus Police Department has two new employees—Theresa Neumann, police officer, and Erin Byers, evening clerk. When you see them, introduce yourself and welcome them to our Campus.

NEW FACULTY

Frederick C. Patten, Assistant Professor of Sociology A.A. from Los Angeles City College

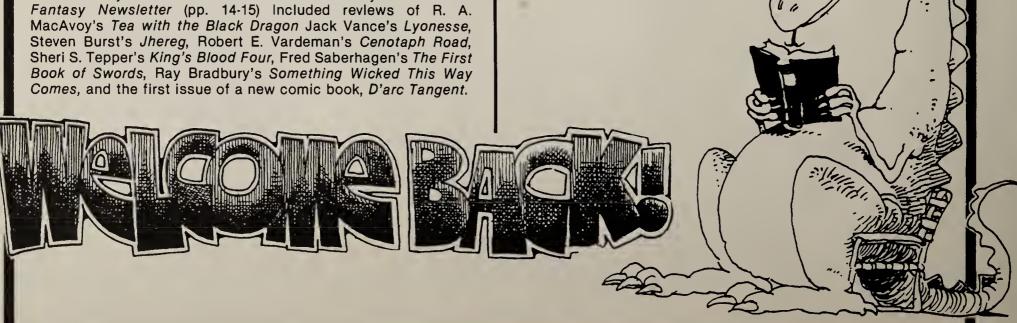
B.A. in Psychology from California State University M.A. in Sociology from California State University

Ph.D. in Sociology from University of California, Riverside

Formerly assistant professor at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan.

Cynthia J. Pulver, Visiting Assistant Professor of Education B.S. in Elementary Education from Ball State University M.S. in Education from Purdue University Ph.D. in progress at Purdue University

Previously served as Graduate Instructor at Purdue-West Lafayette.



Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 9 -- NUMBER 2 -- SEPTEMBER 16, 1983

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL



Unfinished Business

As was reported in the last issue of the RAPPORT, Dr. Steven Beering, the newly elected president of Purdue University, spent a day on the PNC campus in order to get acquainted and gather information. His visit also served to give the people at PNC an opportunity to take a reading of Beering to find out the course he has charted for Purdue, and PNC to get some idea of his ideas about education.

Dr. Beering made one point very clear in his remarks to the various groups he spoke with at PNC: He's on a crusade to instill in the hearts and minds of the citizens of Indiana that education (especially higher education) is of vital importance to the individual and the state.

The primary catalyst for Dr. Beering's campaign for education is the deplorable state of education in Indiana. He cited convincing evidence to support his indictment of our state's educational system.

On average, the SAT scores of Indiana students are 100 points lower than students in Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio, 200 points behind Iowa students.

He also mentioned that fewer Hoosier high school graduates go to college than in other Midwestern states. It would require 50,000 more college students to make up the difference. He said that out of 100

kindergartners, 75 graduate from high school, about a third go to college, and in the neighborhood of 12 to 15 percent earn a college degree. The national averages for the last two statistics are about 5 to 10 points higher.

Dr. Beering indicated that he felt the underlying cause for these statistics could be that education doesn't rank as high on the list(s) of priorities as it does in other states.

Another problem Dr. Beering noted was the need for more math and science education. He said that for an individual to function and be happy in our modern society he will need a high level of math and science education.

Dr. Beering urged each group he spoke with to take up the torch and pass on the message that education is worthwhile and to inform the public of the several components of the educational problem. Dr. Beering believes that in finding and implimenting solutions to the state's problems in education, we will make significant progress in resolving Indiana's economic problems. Education economics are intimately intertwined.

The Purdue system is particularly well suited to play a major role in educational reform and economic recovery in Indiana. †



Photo by Mike Trzcinski

Purdue University President Steven Beering met with student representatives during his recent visit to PNC.

Cover Photo by John Marszalek

Student Senate **President Travels To** West Lafayette

On September 6, I received a call from Todd Putman, Student Representative to the Purdue University Board of Trustees. Todd's call was in reference to a question I had asked Dr. Beering on his earlier visit to the North Central Campus. Why do Purdue students have difficulty transferring Purdue credits to other Purdue campuses? Todd asked if I would mind driving down to the West Lafayette Campus to discuss this problem in detail with him and other concerned parties. I readily gave my consent. I arrived on the West Lafayette Campus Thursday morning (September 8) and spent the better part of an hour discussing with Todd the problems PNC students have when attempting to transfer credits from one campus to another. Todd reminded me of the existance of the Inter-Faculty Council that had been created to deal with this very problem. I responded that if the Faculty Council had resolved anything, the students were not aware of it.

Todd stated that the administration had requested that Todd not place the transfer difficulty before the Board until the administration had time to solve the problem. When I asked for a specific date, Todd asked that I wait until the November meeting before approaching the Board of Trustees. The remainder of my day was spent meeting various trustees administrators.

My advice to all students who consider transferring to another campus is: Before transferring to another campus,

compare course requirements with the courses you have already taken.

Get confirmation in writing from your advisors that the courses you're taking will transfer to the appropriate campuses. Be actively involved in your major requirements.

Kingsley Regnier



Stauber/Nebelspalter/Zurich

Photo by John Marszalek

Artwork Featured At PNC

If you haven't as yet had the opportunity, there is still time to view the works of Karl Warren, prominent Michigan City artist which are being featured at Purdue University North Central. Fourteen paintings line the walls of the Gallery Lounge on the campus; six of the paintings have never been publicly shown. This exhibit is free and open to the public.

The six new watercolors were created from scenery the Warrens enjoyed while visiting Utah last winter. Commenting on the Utah paintings, Warren noted that during the months spent in Utah he had prepared sketches and taken photographs, but when he returned home he had great difficulty trying to complete the paintings. He considered the possibility that he would be unable to do the paintings, but was determined to at least make an attempt at one of them. All six Utah paintings were completed in rapid succession. When Warren viewed the completed "western watercolors," he was somewhat surprised at his accomplishment. "I couldn't believe I had painted them," he said.



Karl Warren, a delightful and talented man, is pictured at the open house recently held in his honor. The painting, entitled "Sunny Afternoon", is the property of Purdue North Central.

Purdue University North Central is especially proud to be showing the Warren exhibit because Karl previously instructed students at the campus. He served as visiting instructor teaching courses in watercolor, oil, life sketching, and principles of advertising layout during the years 1967 to 1970. He has also taught at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, the Evanston Academy of Fine Arts, and the Michigan City Art

League.

Daily viewing of the exhibit, displayed in the Gallery Lounge of the Education Building, will continue through September 20. The hours are 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. The public is encouraged to view this exhibit of the new works of Karl Warren. †

The Latest Word On The Deli

It's fair to say, when changes are made, problems will arise. Support for this statement can be found by examining the situation in the PNC cafeteria. Changes have been made: There's a new line, a new group of employees, and a new manager. There are also a few problems that have accompanied these changes.

Several PNC students have made comments (mostly complaints) to members of the RAPPORT staff, so we thought it was our duty to find out if other students held the same opinions.

I ventured into the cafeteria, interrupted a few afternoon meals, and asked some questions. I talked with about 50 individuals and found a wide range of opinions and concerns. In response to my questions, I heard complaints, constructive criticism, and compliments.

Virtually all of the complaints concerned matters of organization, the cost of the food, or instances of rude treatment of customers.

Most of the individuals I spoke with

by Alan Kukulies were not hostile in their criticism. They expressed an understanding of the problems and concern for resolving the difficulties.

Students also showed they had thought about the issue. Some outlined extensive plans for increasing the efficiency of the Deli that were so detailed that they couldn't be adequately described in this space.

Additional comments by students included requests for different sizes of salads, rolls for breakfast, discounts for good customers, and seafood just for the halibut.

The quality of the food and the courtesy of the employees won nearly unanimous approval, the exceptions being bad coffee, cold fries and a cold shoulder once in awhile.

After I gathered this information from PNC students, I had a conversation with Jerry Russell, the new manager of the Deli. He's aware of many of the problems but makes no excuses. He said that most of the problems should be worked out by the latter part of September. †



Jerry Russell, the new manager of the Deli, encourages customers to toss their comments across the counter.

Photo by John Marszalek

The More Things Change...

Over one hundred sixty years ago, a book was written by a young woman. To most of those who read it then, and to most who read it today, it appears to be a real science-fiction thriller; the first, in fact, of its kind ever to be published. Quite an accomplishment for any writer, to be immortalized in the literary world--and a woman, no less.

The book is *Frankenstein* and it is the story of a man and the human monster he created--the cover story, that is. For underneath this cover lies another story, as equally frightening--no, more so--because it is not fiction. It was not the creation of a fantastic imagination. For Mary Shelley, the author, it was reality.

Mary was the daughter of William Godwin, a political radical, and Mary Wollstonecraft, a feminist who was said to have been the most important woman of the times. Unfortunately, Mary Wollstonecraft died as a result of her daughter's birth, and young Mary was robbed of the female support, encouragement, and understanding that she so desperately needed, both as a writer and, above all, as a woman.

Her life was filled with conflict and despair; and how she was able to function at all--as a mother, wife, or writer in the conflicting environment in which she existed is alone worthy of recognition. She was rasied and surrounded by free-thinkers, yet continuously subjected to the overwhelming constraints of the culture of the period. And if that wasn't contradiction enough, there was endless personal tragedy--the circumstances of her own birth, disassociation with her father, miscarriage and the early deaths of her children, and constant public scandal surrounding her private life. Is it any wonder that she would be so overridden with guilt and confusion as to what the actual role of a woman was that she herself couldn't reveal, or even define, her true nature? This is evidenced in the subversive characters of Frankenstein and his monster, and further emphasized in the birth/creation--death/destruction theme contained in the novel.

To Mary, Frankenstein may have been a "vile abortion", but to the literary tradition of women it is almost a legacy of the mental, emotional, and intellectual anguish of a woman who was oppressed by the culture with which she existed.

Thank God, we say, those times are behind us. Our society would never force a woman to such extremes; in fact, we are rapidly approaching equality between the sexes. Besides, Mary Shelley was an extreme example of a woman for whom society could not provide a place. It's not like that today. No, it's not. But how much better is it?

Well, for one thing, there is always a place in today's society for a woman with talents such as Mary Shelley's. The taboo of a woman entering the literary world of men is certainly a thing of the past. (Very reassuring if you happen to be one of the talented lot.)

Intellectual development also is no longer restricted, as educational opportunities are, for the most part, open equally to men and women. What to do with this intellectual development, however, is where problems often begin, as traditional ideas of male/female roles surface, and a woman tries to find a "place" in society.

As in Shelley's day, for all those women who find happiness and self-satisfaction in the "traditional" family roles there are no problems; except, of course, when the woman is stripped through death, divorce, or desertion, of her role as wife, mother, and homemaker, and forced into the role of mother, homemaker, and sole provider for her family.

She is then likely to find that society still has not provided a place for women, except, of course, alongside of men. Now where is her place? It can no longer be in the home. She has two choices: welfare or the workforce. The extended family is pretty much a thing of the past, and she is now on her own to provide for her children and herself. If she doesn't remarry right away, she will more than likely enter the workforce, where she will find that despite the progress that has been made towards women's rights, discriminatory practices against women are so widespread and pervasive that they have come to be regarded as normal. Equal rights will no longer be a light topic for discussion,

wherein men and women square off and exchange popular cliches in a half-hearted, joking manner. It will have become a matter of economic survival.

Situations such as this grow more and more common everyday, as the role of women continues to change and attempts are made to adjust to that change. Even that most cherished occupation of mother and homemaker is being challenged, as many women are faced with the task of juggling two roles: raising a family and managing the household, while maintaining a job outside the home. The result is sometimes the inability to balance both roles successfully, which leads to frustration, guilt, resentment, and lack of self-esteem.

These were the same kinds of feelings Mary Shelley had to deal with a century and a half ago. Mary's family and friends expected and anxiously awaited the results of her being born of such great intellectual stock. Society, however, had carefully outlined the perfect lady; submissive and content, and trained to be suspicious of imagination. Thus, the will to write was in total conflict with the status of women, resulting in the divided self which was so characteristic of the period. And this lack of personal identity is still found today, as more and more women seek self-discovery and personal fulfillment in a society where the role of the female is constantly changing. †

Editor's Note: I've now been branded a feminist by some of the males in the newsroom, who may never open another door for me. Funny — I've always thought I was basically traditional. I married my highschool sweetheart (the boy next door, no less) and waited for our two sons to start grade school before I returned to PNC. I bake pies and make noodles, like to can vegetables and make jam in the summer, and I iron T-shirts and jeans.

I am not one of those superwomen, however, who can efficiently pull off balancing family, home, work, and school. Also, I have too many outside interests. There are times (especially around deadline days) when it's tough to see the livingroom carpet for the clutter. My greatest aspiration, in fact, is to someday make enough money to hire a cleaning woman. When I do, I realize there will be people who say of me, "Her? She can't even take care of the house — I hear she has a cleaning lady." †

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

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THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the readers of this publication that there is no "open" parking on Saturday mornings here at PNC. Yet a person with a "B" sticker can park in "A" parking during the week after 5:00 p.m. My question is, why not the same privilege for Saturday students since there are a smaller number of cars here on Saturday? This is a form of discrimination against Saturday students as compared to evening students.

Greg Smith

Dear Editor:

I am sort of confused about the attendance practices by some of the professors here at PNC. Some profs have me sign in on a roster, some oversee the class and make marks, some don't bother at all!

My concern is with those that "oversee" and make marks. How can these people actually believe that by making marks in a book, with no other signature either of the student in question or a notary public, can be valid or hold any weight at all--let alone lower grades?

When it comes to my times and grades, I personally become concerned and fall back on the old rule of thumb-"when in doubt, sue!" Sue for monies spent on the class, books, paper, time in class, and mental duress. Sue in small claims court, and since PNC receives federal funds-in federal court too!

See ya in court, Have a nice day, Garrett Bastain Pax Student Senate Treasurer

What Course Detente?

Why should the American public, including every student at Purdue North Central, rehash the tragic details of Korean Airline's Flight Seven? Murder is murder, whether over Soviet airspace or international waters. Moreover, what can a free society do about it? And more importantly, how will the international community react to this particular brand of Soviet hegemony?

I recall reading a news article a few years ago of a conversation between two retired intelligence officers, one a defected Soviet KGB agent, the other a now-distinguished radio news personality. The latter spoke of the discussion over his Washington, D.C. radio broadcast, the context of which was subsequently reprinted in a national magazine.

He pointed out that during the Cuban Missile Crisis, the U.S. Intelligence community forced the Soviets to back down in Cuba, later resulting in the Russian dismantling of nuclear warheads near/Havana. The Russian defector went on to say the Soviet Union will never again experience international embarassment at the hands of American intelligence gathering agencies.

What was this man talking about? This is not Havana, and we are not talking about Soviet missile threats. But we are talking about the loss of innocent lives. Where does it stop, what will the government do about it?

I do not believe matters of such grave concern should solely be left up to the President or the Congress of the United States. This tragedy is of international significance, while keeping in mind that Armageddon is only minutes away. Maybe

this last supposition is futile; but in all reality, I do not think Soviet militarists wish to use nuclear weapons anymore than we do. However, in the light of this heinous obliteration of a civilian passenger over what the Soviets claim as "their airspace".

by Michael H. Trzcinski

what the Soviets claim as "their airspace," I would like to remind the reader that in conventional military terms, 80,000 Soviet military personnel are stationed in Afghanistan; Soviet technicians man surface-to-air missiles in the Bekka Valley; and Cam Ranh Bay, a one-time U.S. Naval facility in Vietnam, is Russian-held real estate.

Can it be the predictions of a Soviet intelligence officer are more fact than fiction? And is it now true Western appearement is the international order of the day because we no longer have the will or inclination to do any thing else?

As always, the American public must decide the fate of the free world. We can take a stand now or be damned to irreconcilable consequences. Will we continue to turn our eyes away from Soviet aggression? Or will the peripatetic words of anti-war demonstrators of the sixties and early seventies be our present and future national policy:

"Better Red than Dead!"

Trzcinski served with the U.S. Army in both North and Southeast Asia as a Photo Intelligence Specialist and Public Affairs Press Photographer. He has worked for Stars and Stripes Magazine and the South Bend Tribune. †

Time To Vote

Below are the entries received for "Name-The-Jeep" contest. Keep in mind the prizes at stake (1st place - lunch at the Deli and a ride in the jeep) and take this responsibility seriously.

Select one name only, and drop your ballot in one of the Rapport drop boxes no later than September 30. The winner will be announced in the next issue.

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"Name-The-Jeep"

Bayshore's Eyesore	Kop Kar
Bay-Shore Patrol	Nellie Belle
Big Brother	Pig Rig
Bleeper	Snidely
Сор Нор	Snoopy
Coppie Jalopy	Snoop Coop
Doom Buggy	Swine Truck
Fate Crate	The Veep Heap
"Gotcha"	Unwe lco me Wagon
	"Wokie"

FUN AT PNC

Photos by John Marszalek



The chow line . . .



Mother Nature provided the sunshine.



The firing line . . .



Casey Jones kept things rolling.



Right out of <u>Gentlemen's Quarterly</u>, wishing he had his tennies with him, was Director of Library Activities, Kent Johnson.

First Friday Of Outdoor Fun

by Margie Olson

The first Friday of the 1983-84 Fall semester found veteran students attempting to regain the motivation for studying and new students hoping that the confusion they felt did not show on their faces. A typical day of a new semester at PNC, right? Wrong! Little did they know that an afternoon of fun and activity awaited them as they scurried from building to building.

The weather couldn't have been any better if it had been ordered. Spirits were high as each student stepped outside into beautiful sunshine. Along with great weather, live music, good food and physical activity greeted everyone — a much needed break from the pandemonium of the first week of a new semester.

Everyone was encouraged, invited, and sometimes coerced into joining a game of volleyball, frisbee, softball or football. The music, provided by Casey Jones, satiated the appetite of those who just wanted a little listening pleasure.

Students, whose biggest physical exertion all summer may have been putting suntan oil on their bodies, were determinedly playing volleyball and frisbee. I saw Jack Peters, Director of Athletics and Student Activities, with a huge amount of softball equipment, walk out the door loaded down and knew that the area of activities was well taken care of. I also heard rumors that someone wanted a "dunk the prof. or student" game, but for some reason,

volunteers were hard to find. That subject will have to be delved into; maybe there were just a few kinks in the plans.

Volleyball seemed to be the game that everyone wanted to try. This reporter actually helped carry (well, almost carry) a girl back into the LSF Building after she had engaged in ten or twelve quick games. She kept repeating that she wasn't going to make it, but she had a big smile of pleasure (or grimace of pain?) on her rosy cheeks. I checked on her condition the following Monday and found her in perfect health. (I think she wants to play volleyball every Friday!)

Students were also able to buy a good lunch for 75 cents, and that's a nice price after a week of buying books, paper, pens, etc. The food was prepared by the Vale of Paradise, and subsidized by the Student Senate.

Everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy this day of "fun in the sun", and any comments or opinions concerning your "First Friday of Outdoor Fun" is welcomed by members of the Student Senate or the Campus Rapport. In fact, opinions and suggestions are always needed by organizations that represent you, the student body.

This type of activity and entertainment is the first of many events planned for the 1983-84 semester. Hopefully, there will be more (many more) activities to enjoy and report on in the very near future. †

Record Enrollment

Purdue University North Central has again reached record figures for the beginning of the 1983 fall semester. Officials have announced that a record enrollment of 2,560 students are attending classes this fall taking a record number of 20,701 credit hours, an increase of 3% over last year's credit hours.

Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh, chancellor of Purdue University North Central, remarked, "This year's record enrollment at PNC is especially significant. It marks another year in a trend of campus growth which has spanned more than a decade and a half. This growth trend indicates the acceptance of this campus as an important educational resource for this region of the state. We are gratified that so many men and women find our services to be important to them."

"As our state begins its recovery from the serious economic problems we have all felt, it is important to realize that our futures will be based on the knowledge, skill, and determination of our citizenry. We, at Purdue University North Central, are proud to be able to serve this part of the state by providing educational programs and resources that will 'Touch Tomorrow Today.'"

NOTE: Chancellor Alspaugh's reference to "Touching Tomorrow Today" is based on Purdue President Steven C. Beering's designation of the theme for the 1983-84 academic year of "Purdue University: Touching Tomorrow Today."

Good Response To VCR

by Margie Olson

Have you noticed that the cafeteria, the hallways, and even the T.V. room especially designed to show the soaps are slowly being deserted every Friday at Noon? The reason is very simple. Great movies are being shown on the new VCR in the Student-Faculty Lounge (directly across from the Counseling Center).

Two movies ("The Toy" and "Sting II"), have already been shown since the beginning of the semester, and many more are on the way.

Many students commented on the great color, clarity, and sound of the VCR. One suggestion made was the possibility of showing the movie all day and evening on Friday, so that many more students would have the opportunity of seeing the films. As it stands now, 9:00 a.m., 12:00 Noon and 7:00 p.m. are "show times".

Everyone is encouraged to stop by and check it out next Friday. Let your student newspaper know your opinion of the movies being shown and of the VCR itself. (Maybe someone might even be able to find some popcorn to munch on while relaxing.) †



At the movies . . .

Photo by Mike Trzcinski



The re-entry group shares problems and solutions.

Re-entry Group Meets

On August 29, 25 people attended the first meeting of Purdue North Central's re-entry group. As the members filled out forms and name tags, Mrs. Genie Hogle, a one-time re-entry student and now assistant in the Writing Lab, explained the origins and tentative goals of the organization. Faculty members from various departments were present to lend their support, and were able to answer some of the questions raised by the new members. These questions dealt with class scheduling, major areas of study, and especially with concern for their own abilities to study and maintain their responsibilities at home and in the community. Some questions were answered by faculty and advisors, while others were answered by some of the more experienced re-entry stuby Gale Carmona dents. Some of these issues will be studied and discussed at greater length at future meetings.

At the end of the meeting, many of the members commented that they felt better knowing that their problems were shared by others, and that is one of the main purposes of the re-entry group: sharing problems, but also sharing solutions to these problems, and helping each other to become more fully integrated into the PNC academic community.

All re-entry students are invited to attend these meetings, which will be held biweekly throughout the academic year (next meeting - September 26, 12:00 Noon). For any additional information, contact the Counseling Center in the LSF Building. †

CLUB DAY

DATE: Friday, September 30

TIME: 12:00 Noon - 1:00 P.M.

PLACE: The Cafeteria of the LSF Building

All clubs and interested students are invited to attend.

Hal Higdon To Speak At PNC

On Monday, October 3, 1983, Mr. Hal Higdon, national known author and the first American to finish the 1964 Boston Marathon will be on our campus to speak about one of his many books, On the Run from Dogs and People. Born in Chicago, Illinois, and son of H. H. Higdon (an editor) and Mae O'Leary, Mr. Higdon graduated with a B.A. from Carleton College in the state of Minnesota. He has had a career as a championship caliber long-distance runner. In 1975 and again in 1977, Mr. Higdon won the gold medals for winning the 3000 meter steeplechase at the World Veterans Games (for runners over forty) in Canada and Sweden. Also, he heads up many running clinics in and out of the state of Indiana.

His professional experience is unlimited, ranging from assistant editor of Kiwanis Magazine, Chicago, Illinois, (1957-1959) to freelance magazine writing. He is a member of the society of Magazine Writers and Road Runners Club of America. It will be a pleasure to have Mr. Higdon on our campus, sharing in a humorous fashion the pleasures one may receive from running. †

Campus Crusade

Students who are looking for a place to meet students, study the Bible and learn how to reach out to others will find Campus Crusade for Christ meetings for them. Campus Crusade for Christ, a non-denominational Christian organization has begun at Purdue North Central this semester. It is more than a noon-time Bible study. It is a place where students are excited about what the Bible has to say and are serious about applying it to life.

The group meets every Wednesday from 12:00 Noon to 12:45 p.m. in Room 68 of the LSF Building. In a casual, bring-your-lunch atmosphere, the Bible is discussed as it relates to everyday life experiences and relationships. Although geared toward Christians, the meetings are open and relevant to all students.

Right now, the job is to get out the word that Campus Crusade exists at PNC and to acquaint students with its purpose. Campus Crusade staff member, Tim Dougherty, who has come from South Bend to help launch the PNC group, wants to let students know they're here. "We are here to help meet student's spiritual needs," he says. †

Baseball Club

The 1983 Purdue North Central Baseball Club is off to a cold start. The club has been plagued by inconsistency both offensively and defensively. It is this lack of consistency which has hampered the Centaurs and contributed to their 0-win:6-loss record. This scenario may change, however, with timely pitching, hitting, and errorless ball.

Centaurs vs. St. Joe College

In the home opener, the Centaurs were outslugged 8-4 by St. Joe College. Right fielder for the Pumas, Bob Horejs, smashed a 3-run homer and a ground-rule double to lead his team. Centaur centerfielder Bob Hoder went 3 for 4, including a solo-home-run and 2 singles. Scott Ellis's pinch hit home-run and Ed Johnson's singles helped the Centaur's 4-run attack. In the second game, the Pumas held the Centaurs to 2 singles. Johnson and Jack Jablonski were the only players to get hits for the home team. The Centaurs made 5 errors, as the visiting team tallied 8unearned runs. The final score was 13-2 Pumas.

Centaurs vs. Valparaiso University

In the first game against Valparaiso University, the Centaurs collected 7 runs on 6 hits, however, were defeated 12-7. PNC started the game with fundamental baseball. In the first, with 2 outs, Hoder hit a sharp single up the middle, stole second, and scored on a single drilled by Johnson. Valparaiso returned the favor in their half of the inning with 6 runs on 4 hits. A 3run 4th, fueled on doubles by A. J. Svetanoff and Ray Rerick brought the Centaurs within reach, 8-6. The Centaurs demise was climaxed when Valpo took advantage of two costly errors late in the game, winning 12-7. The second game was won by Valpo 14-2. The Centaurs managed only 4 hits. Tim Harmon, Rerick, and Johnson each contributed a single. The big blow was a double by Jeff Gulstrom scoring Eric Graham, who reached first on an error. Johnson was tagged with the loss, striking out 4 batters and allowing only 1 walk. Poor fielding by the Centaurs meant 9 unearned runs.

Centaurs vs. St. Joe College

The Centaurs were held to only a single by Rerick in the third inning, as St. Joe shut-out PNC 7-0. Playing errorless ball, the Pumas used the most of their 7-hit attack. The second game of the doubleheader spelled trouble for the Centaurs, losing 13-3. St. Joe College had 13 hits compared to 6 hits by the Centaurs. Jablonski went 2 for 3 to lead the Centaurs. Jablonski doubled to start the fourth, but was unable to score. Pat Trusha added a single. Bob Hoder took the loss. †

Desperation in the dugout.

Photo by Mike Trzcinski



Golf Club Swings Away

The Purdue North Central Golf Club looked very impressive in their 1983 opener. The match was played in Indianapolis at Eagle Creek Golf Course with the host team, Butler University, claiming third place. Despite a ninth place finish out of 16 teams, the golf club displayed a respectable image for PNC. Coach Barnett was very encouraged: "We've always received compliments about our mannerisms, but to hear the respect given to our golfing ability was great."

Leading the way for the club was Victor Macutay. Macutay is not very tall and some may think he doesn't have the muscle to hit drives the way most men do. This young man, however, does drive the ball with authority anywhere he wants. Macutay shot a sizzling 79 and finished fourth in individual competition out of

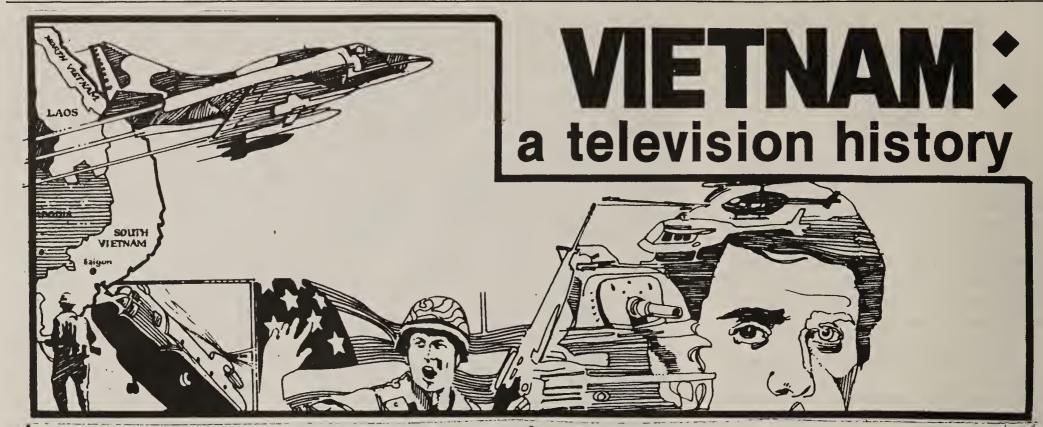
Strong Interest **Pool Tourney**

The single elimination 8-ball tourney should involve some exciting action, as a good turnout is expected. The tournament schedule will be posted in the game room. Action will take place on Wednesday, September 21. Trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers. Next, will be a mixed doubles 8-ball tournament. † about 90 golfers. Veteran Shannon Kingsbury closed the 18 hole event with an 85. Following close behind were Mark Hamilton (87), Steve Violanti (89), Jeff Kaser (92), and Rob Topinka (102). The total team score for the club was 432. The champions were Dayton College who breezed to a 404 score. Valparaiso University finished second.

In the second match of the season, the golf club fell hard with an overall 9th place finish out of 10 teams. Their total score for the day (345) did not reflect their club's true talent. Shannon Kingsbury showed his experience by shooting a 79. Five strokes behind was Steve Violanti (84). Also playing for the Centaurs were Mark Hamilton (90), Rob Topinka (92) and Bruce Krause (98). Butler captured the team title with a score of 301, two strokes ahead of Valparaiso University (303) †

Intramural Football

Students interested in playing Intramural Touch Football must sign-up or turn rosters in to the Athletic/Activity office (Room 111) in the LSF Building by October 7, 1983, at 5:00 p.m. The non-contact sport will take place on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at Noon. Coeducational participation is urged. At the end of the regular season there will be a tournament. †



VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY is designed to heip participants use the Vietnam experience to expand their view of themselves and their role in American society, and Is featured in cooperation with public television's new 13-part documentary series. Participating in the course at the college level will help students to assimilate the experience of the Vietnam War on a personal level -incorporating emotional and moral Issues -while supporting a rigorous examination of the historical and political context of the period.

The course chronicles three decades of struggie in Vletnam -the years 1945 to 1975 -during which time Vietnamese revolutionaries battled first the French, and later, the Americans and their Indochlnese aliles in an effort to gain control of a country divided by the confilcts of centuries. The television series, a six-year project from conception to completion, carefully analyzes the costs and consequences of the American war in Vietnam for both countries involved. From the first episode, "Roots of a War," to the last, "Legacles," the series provides a detailed visual and oral account of the war which changed a generation and continues to color American thinking on many military foreign policy Issues.

The documentary will be aired every Tuesday even-Ing on PBS and repeated every Thursday evening at the campus with a lecture and discussion immediately following. Dr. Howard Jablon, professor of history, will conduct the program.

The text, ViETNAM, was prepared by Stanley Karnow who first began covering Vietnam as a correspondent for <u>Time</u> and <u>Life</u> magazines in 1950. For the next 33 years, he remained close to Indochina as an internationally recognized reporter and syndicated columnist for the <u>Washington Post</u>, the <u>Saturday Evening Post</u>, NBC News, the <u>London Observer</u>, and <u>Newsweek</u>. He served as chief correspondent for the series.

The course may be taken for personal enlightenment or for university credit. High school students may attend the course; university credit will be given to those high school students who meet the campus entrance requirements.

The course begins Thursday, October 6, 1983 and continues through December 8 from 7: 00 to 10:00 p.m. each session. Foilowing a holiday break, the course resumes January 12 through February 2, 1984. Fees are \$60.00 for the general public, \$118.50 for undergraduate credit, and \$155.25 for graduate credit.

If you are presently enrolled at PNC, you can add this course to your schedule. It will be designated as HIST 590.

Schedule

10/6	"Roots of a War"
	"The First Vietnam War (1946-1954)"
10/13	"America's Mandarin (1954-1963)
10/20	"LBJ Goes to War" (1964-1965)"
10/27	"America Takes Charge (1965-1967)"
11/3	"America's Enemy (1954-1967)"
11/10	"Tet, 1968"
11/17	"Vietnamizing the War (1968-1973)"
12/1	"Cambodia and Laos"
12/8	"Peace is at Hand (1968-1973)"
1/12	"Homefront USA"
1/19	"The End of the Tunnei (1973-1975)"
1/26	"Legacies"
2/2	Wrap-Up Session

Classified Ads

WANTED

Classified Ads. Stop by the newspaper office located in the LSF Building in the hallway left of the library stairway. Discount for students.

FOR SALE

EPI acoustical guitar with case. Excellent condition. \$100.00 or best offer. See Cathy in the newspaper office.

FOR SALE

Brother portable electric typewriter with carrying case. Elite type, pre-set tabs, excellent condition. \$125.00 or best offer. 879-0579 or see Carol Tracy in Bldg. Services.

Need money? Like a challenge? Turn your spare time into money. Groups or individuals needed to promote college vacation tours. For more information, call (414) 781-0455 or write:

Designers of Travel 4025 N. 124th St. Brookfield, WI 53005

- 1. Want to make money?
- 2. Want to get a great recommendation in travel, banking, bookkeeping, marketing and advertising?
- 3. Are you an entrepreneur person who wants to be a tour director?
- 4. Do you stick with a job until you succeed?
- 5. We pay commission plus FREE TRIPS to ski and spring break areas.
- 6. Send us your resume with your address and telephone number. We will be in touch.
- 7. Send immediately to:
 Coastal Tours, Inc.
 P.O. Box 68
 Oak Forest, IL 60452
 Phone: (312) 535-3212

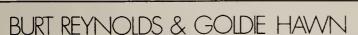


"THE LOVE STORY"

It Captures the Moments of Any Season For all of your engagement and wedding photography needs . . . see Mike Trzcinski in the Rapport Newspaper Office — Monday, Wednesday and Friday. PNC students receive 10% discount on all enlargements.

"The best film **Burt Reynolds** has ever made... **Goldie Hawn's** loveliest performance.

A delicious romantic comedy audiences will love."





BURT REYNOLDS GOLDIE HAWN

"BEST FRIENDS" Starring JESSICA TANDY BARNARD HUGHES AUDRA LINDLEY KEENAN WYNN RON SILVER Music by MICHEL LEGRAND
LYTICS BY ALAN AND MARILYN BERGMAN Executive Producer JOE WIZAN Written by VALERIE CURTIN & BARRY LEVINSON
Produced by NDRMAN JEWISON and PATRICK PALMER Directed by NORMAN JEWISON

Place: LSF Student Lounge

September 23

TOM SELLECK BESS ARMSTRONG in HIGH ROAD TO CHINA

Fun and adventure at every turn.



GOLDEN HARVEST JADRAN FILM Present. A FRED WEINTRAUB Production for CITY FILMS. A BRIAN G. HUTTON Film

FON SELLECK. BESS ARNER FROM J. HIGH ROLD TO CITINAT

Also Starring TVCK WESTERN WILFORD BRIANTED. ROBERT FOR BRIAN BLESSED. CASSANDRA GAVA

Music by JOHN BARRY. Executive Producer RAYMOND CHOW Based on the book by JON CLEARY.

Screenplay by SANDRA WEINTRAUB ROLAND and S. LEE POGOSTIN. Produced by FRED WEINTRAUB. Directed by BRIAN G. HUTTON.

"HIGH ROAD TO CHINA has great action...thrilling flying sequences...a perfectly engaging film. Selleck emerges as a combination of Sean Connery and Clark Gable. Bess Armstrong is a beautiful, resourceful leading actress."

— Sheila Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES

September 30

Times: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 - 7:00 p.m. Admission: Free

in house

Purdue University North Central INHOUSE will appear in each edition of the 1983-84 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before September 26. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed October 7.

announcements

Mr. Bill L. Barnett, director of admissions, has announced that Purdue University North Central will host its first College Fair Monday, October 10, 1983. The fair, sponsored by the indiana Association of College Admissions Counselors, is designed to expose potential students to the offerings of most of the colleges and universities throughout the state of Indiana. College representatives will be available to discuss their institutions, academic programs, application procedures, campus life, costs, and financial ald opportunities.

Mr. John T. Coggins, director of student services, received a plaque from the Northern Indiana School of Radiologic Technology at its graduation exercises on September 1, 1983. The award was presented for outstanding service given to the school from 1975-1983.

Mr. William DeHoff, guest lecturer in art and design, received the award for "Best of Show" at the Artlinks Second National Print Show in Fort Wayne. This juried exhibition included artists from all parts of the United States and closed June 25.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, has accepted an invitation from the University of Edinburgh to serve as a referee for faculty promotions.

Dr. John W. Tucker, professor of educational administration, completed a Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology in August. An abstract of his dissertation "The Development of an Objective Oriented Program of In-Patient Psychiatric Treatment at River Edge Hospital in Forest Park, Illinois," will be published in the *American Journal of Psychiatry*.

speaking engagements

Dr. Anita O. Bowser, associate professor of political science, gave the graduation address to the seniors of South Central High School on May 22.

Mrs. Patricia A. Carilsie, acting director of continuing education non-credit programs, was a guest on the WLOI/WCOE Showcase radio program in LaPorte on August 25 to discuss the Continuing Education program.

Mr. John Coggins will address the members of the Portage First United Methodist Church on September 25. His topic is "Lonellness and Depression."

Mr. Coggins will also address the members of the Griffith First Baptist Church of "Psychology of Winning" on September 29.

articles, books, and papers delivered

Dr. Anita Bowser has written two critical reviews which were published recently by Salem Press. These include: *Earl Warren: A Public Life*, by Edward White and *Felix Frankfurter and His Times: The Reform Years* by Michael Parrish.

Dr. Terry C. Matthews, associate professor of blology, has had an article published in the Annals of the Entomological Society of America. The article, which is the result of summer research at the University of Notre Dame, is entitled "Genetic Diversity and Differentiation in Northern Populations of the Tree-hole Mosquito *Aedes hendersoni (Diptera: Culicidae)*".

Dr. Matthews also was a primary contributor in the area of population and evolutionary genetics to a major grant proposal to study the biology of mosquitoes which transmit encephalitis. The proposal was approved for an additional five years.

Professor Hal W. Phillips, assistant professor of English, will sign two publishing contracts in September to co-author a text on non-media marketing to be used in the marketing field and as a college text. The tentative title of the text is "Sales Promotion-For the Creative Marketer: A Practical View of Sales Promotion, its History, and the Marketing Services Agency."

The August, 1983, installment of **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin's** monthly column in the *Fantasy Newsletter*, "The Dragon's Well," discusses Chelsea Quinn Yarbro's *The Saint-Germain Chronicles*, Eileen Kernaghan's *Songs from the Drowned Land* and *Journey to Aprilioth*, John Maddox Roberts' *King of the Wood*, Mary MacKay's *The Last Warrior Queen*, Barbara Hambly's *The Armies of Daylight*, and Manuel Mujica Lainez's *The Wandering Unicorn*.

conferences & workshops

Judy Back, JoEllen Burnham, Jennifer Larson and Cinde Torres, of the Office of Community and Alumni Relations/Printing Center, attended Graph Expo '83 in Chicago on September 13. The show features the state-of-the-art for the printing and graphic arts industry.

Dr. Anita Bowser conducted a workshop on Women in Politics at Valparaiso University on July 9 for the State Convention of the National Organization for Women.

In August, **Dr. Bowser** also attended and participated In the National Association of State Legislatures conference in Texas. Under consideration at this conference was "The Status of Education in the United States."

Bobbe Chapman, secretary in the Administration and Development Offices, and Debbie Nielsen, secretary in the Chancellor's Office, attended two workshops this summer sponsored by Personnel Services in West Lafayette. One workshop was entitled "Interpersonal Communications" and the other was "Motivation".

Professor Marcia A. Miller, assistant professor of nursing, will present a workshop on September 22 for Indiana University Northwest at the Southlake Mall. The workshop is titled "Depressive Disorders" and is part of a conference on Female Health Phenomena.

Professor Ann L. Moodle, assistant professor of nursing, presented a seminar on the nursing process and patient care planning with special emphasis on nursing diagnosis to a select group of staff nurses at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital In Kokomo on July 27. **Prof. Moodle** is a member of Nursing Consultants for Staff Development, the sponsor of this seminar.

personnel news

Congratulations to **Mr. Jerry Lewis**, director of financial ald, and his wife, Robin, who became the parents of twins last Thursday, September 8. Their son, named Jason Patrick weighed 5 lb. 13 oz. and their daughter Stefani Lynn weighed 6 ib. 11 oz.



Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 9 — NUMBER 3 — OCTOBER 7, 1983

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

First Annual PNC Road Rally October 8, 1983 **Everybody Rally!**

Everybody Rally!

The first annual PNC Road Rally is all set and ready to go Saturday, October 8, 1983 — come rain, or shine! Have you signed up yet? Last minute entries are welcome, so get out your bomb, grab a navigator, and be ready to go at 12:30 p.m. An afternoon of fun and scenic pleasure through LaPorte and Porter counties is promised each and everyone.

You will be given a map the day of the rally, and remember guys and girls, this is not a speed contest. Everyone is encouraged to obey traffic laws. Each car will be racing against the clock, not your "friendly county policeman!"

A few rules and requirements are as follows:

Requirements:

- 1. You must have a car.
- 2. You must be at Parking Lot No. 1 at 12:30 p.m.
- 3. One dollar entry fee.
- 4. You must be able to tell left from right.

Rules:

- 1. Follow instructions.
- 2. Note appropriate landmarks.
- 3. OBEY TRAFFIC LAWS.
- 4. Remember Have a good time!

Prizes:

1st: Gift Certificate for dinner for two at Red Lantern Restaurant, two theater tickets, and trophy.

2nd: Two theater tickets, trophy, and lunch at the Vale of Paradise for two.3rd: Two theater tickets and trophy.4th: Honorable Mention.

5th - 20th: Additional prizes will be awarded.



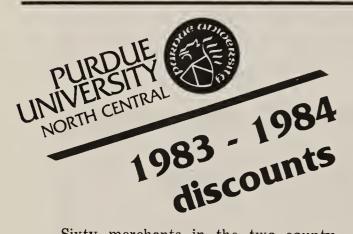
Good Luck

Art Display

The art of the great graphic artists Georges Lepape, Helen Dryden, Eduardo Benito, Carl Erickson, Rita Senger, and Harriet Meserole is now on display at Purdue University North Central in an extravagant and nostalgic exhibit of selected covers of VOGUE and VANITY FAIR magazines from 1915 to 1933. The exhibit opened at the campus on October 3, and will run through November 1.

The covers, many of which are portrayed in William Packer's The Art of VOGUE Covers (New York: Harmony Books, 1980) are outstanding examples of magazine art. This collection, donated from the estates of Mrs. Norton Barker and her daughter, Margery Barker, to the Michigan City Community Center for the Arts, was first shown at the Barker Civic Center in Michigan City in 1981.

Daily viewing of the exhibit will take place in the Gallery Lounge of the Education Building. The hours are 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. †



Sixty merchants in the two county area are participating in this year's PNC Discount Program by offering a 10% discount unless otherwise noted to the staff and students at PNC.

All the student or staff member has to do is to present his discount card to the merchant while making his purchase. The merchant may ask for some additional identification, like a driver's license, because the program is limited to PNC staff and students. The cards are not transferable.

Discount cards and lists of the participating merchants are now available in the Counseling Center.

MICHIGAN CITY

- Allan's Furniture
- ATA Fitness Center
- B & A Hobbies & Crafts
- DeVries Tire Center
- Firestone Tires
- Glenn L. Firme Supplies
- Golden Bear Restaurant
- J & L Plastercraft
- Joan's Budget Boutique
- Kentucky Fried Chicken

- Lakeshore Karate
- Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe
- Ramsey's Sport Shop
- Roxann's Drive-In Restaurant
- Samm's Bike Shop (Bikes not included)
- The Cyclery Ltd. (Bikes not included)
- Velma's Paperback Swap Shop

DUNES PLAZA

- Headquarters
- Michael's Home Furnishings
- NAPA (Dunes Plaza Auto)
- Sights & Sounds Audio Connection (10 - 20%)
- Top Shop Waterbeds

EVERGREEN PLAZA

Nature's Cupboard

MARQUETTE MALL

- Athlete's Corner
- Armstrong Diamond Center
- B. Dalton Bookstore (10% student, 25% faculty)
- Doyle-Lake Optical
- Hall of Cards & Books
- Merle Norman Cosmetics
- Only the Beginning
- Superior Organ & Piano Company

KARWICK PLAZA

Faye's Natural Food Store

LaPORTE

- ATA Fitness Center
- Gifts -n- Things
- Hilbish Walgreen Drug Store
- LaPorte Sporting Goods

- Northside Pharmacy
- Pet Parade
- The Kaber Company
- YMCA (10% on all memberships including Nautilus)

VALPARAISO

- Courthouse Square Camera & Gifts
- Craft Menagerie (County Seat Plaza)
- Finishing Touch Salon
- Greek's Pizzeria
- Heinold & Feller Tire Company:
- Magoo's Records
- Northwest Karate & Fitness Center (20%)
- Slick's Laundry & Dry Cleaners (20%)
- The Arcade (8 tokens for \$1.00)
- The Paperback Exchange Bookstore

CHESTERTON

- Dunes Decorating Center
- Shady Lawn Florist
- The Stitch in Time Fabrics

INDIAN OAK MALL

- Clothes Sensation
- K & H Stationers, Inc.
- The Inside Story

MERRILLVILLE (SOUTHLAKE MALL)

- Armstrongs Diamond Center
- National Uniforms

MICHIANA

Michiana Stables

WESTVILLE

- Mimi's Flower & Gift Shop

Getting To Know You

Do you remember a day at the end of last month on which you saw a dozen or so PNC students who were obviously dressed up in garb a notch or two above their normal attire? If you thought there was a funeral, wedding, job interview, or fashion show taking place, you were wrong. But something special (or at least different) did happen on Wednesday, September 28.

Acting Chancellor Dale Alspaugh invited about 20 student leaders to a luncheon in which the students could get to know Dr. Alspaugh and share some of their thoughts about PNC.

The chow-and-chat-with-the-Chancellor affair lasted for three hours -- from Noon until 3:00 p.m. It included a tasty lasagna lunch, a short speech by Dr. Alspaugh, and a freewheeling discussion period.

After introductions, mingling, and lunch; Dr. Alspaugh spoke about Indiana's educational system, economics, and PNC; and how all three are interrelated.

Lately we have been hit with a raft of statistics which reflect the sorry state of education in Indiana. Dr. Alspaugh added a couple more to the list. He said in the Porter-LaPorte County area 16% of the adult population have not completed high school, and only 10% have earned a college degree. He also mentioned that Indiana would need 50,000 more college graduates in order to meet the national norm for the percentage of the population with college degrees.

It is evident from what Dr. Alspaugh said at the luncheon and Dr. Beering's comments earlier this year that our state does not occupy a prominent position among the states in educational issues. Indiana has the distinction of being one of the easiest states to find on lists of states which deal with educational topics. Look to the bottom of the list if it is generally regarded that it's desirable to be at the top; and if the coveted position is near the bottom, look for Indiana to win, place or show.

Dr. Alspaugh discussed the consequences of continued neglect of our educational system. The condition of our educa-

tional system has a direct influence on the economic well being of the area. Dr. Alspaugh cited the results of a survey of businessmen, who said that the availability of a well educated and technically trained workforce was the primary factor influencing their decisions to locate their businesses in a particular area. They also mentioned the need for educational facilities that could be used to retrain and update their employees.

If we continue to neglect our educational system, businesses will continue to ignore Indiana. As a result, the number and quality of jobs in this state will continue to decline.

PNC is ideally suited to help reverse this trend. It can help train a workforce that could attract jobs to this area, which will help pull this region out of its current economic slump.

Dr. Alspaugh believes PNC is presently doing this, but he thinks PNC has the potential to do a great deal more for the area, and he wants to push PNC to realize its potential.

To do this, PNC has to grow. Dr. Alspaugh advocated increasing enrollment as the factor to work on to stimulate the growth process. At the end of his talk, he asked the students, "What could be done to bring more students to PNC?"

This unleashed an avalanche of student response including personal gripes, blue sky ideas, challenging questions, and a comment or two about how to attract more students to PNC.

Dr. Alspaugh patiently fielded all queries and answered them to the best of his ability. Most of the discussion dealt with problems that were troubling the students. Dr. Alspaugh couldn't offer solutions to the problems, but he did offer students advice on seeking solutions.

Dr. Alspaugh may not have found the best way to increase enrollment, but he did learn that there are PNC students who are more than willing to say what's on their minds when they are given the opportunity to speak.

We thank Dr. Alspaugh for the opportunity. †



Photo by Mike Trzcinski

Dr. Jablon's New Book Debuts

by Gale Carmona

On Monday, October 3, an autograph session was held at the North Central Campus Shop to introduce Dr. Howard Jablon's book, Crossroads of Decision: The State Department and Foreign Policy, 1933 - 1937, to Purdue North Central and local communities.

In this book, the product of extensive research carried out in Boston, San Francisco, London, and Washington D.C., Dr. Jablon challenges the view that the State Department was wiser and more expert at international maneuvering than was President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the early years of his presidency. These were years of growing world tension, with the preliminary shots of World War II being fires as Japan took over Manchuria, Italy made Ethiopia an extension of its new Roman Empire, and all the European great powers tried out their new weaponry in Spain. He concludes his book and his argument with the statement that "... there was a lack of understanding, imagination, and boldness at a time when such qualities might have altered the course of events leading to World War II."

At present, Dr. Jablon has two projects in mind for future publication. One is a biography of General David M. Shoup, a four-star general from Indiana who was Commandant of the Marine Corps from 1961 through 1963, under Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy. The research for this book is almost completed, and he expects to begin writing it next year. He also has plans to edit the papers of Raymond Moley, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's speechwriter and a member of his "Brain Trust", which would be a multi-volume endeavor.

Dr. Jablön, who received his bachelor's degree from Hofstra University and his master's and doctoral degrees from Rutgers University, has taught at Purdue North Central since 1966. The students and staff congratulate him on the successful completion and publication of this interesting and informative book. †



Letters to the Editor

TO: Editor in Chief, Campus Rapport RE: Appropriations of Student Senate

If anybody would have asked me what I thought of the Student Senate on Thursday, September 29, I would have given them a favorable appraisal. After all, they have gotten us some worthwhile equipment. But, on Friday, September 30, I heard some very disturbing news. It came to my attention by one of the senate's own members. Friday, it seems, the senate passed a resolution to spend \$3,000.00 on furniture for the senate's office, which includes a brass trunk and a \$700.00 stereo, all for their personal use. That \$15.00 that we all had to shell out at the beginning of the semester is being used to pay for this, and we can't even use it! Two hundred students are paying for this. That equates to close to 10% of the student body!

I can think of many things that the money could be used toward. There are many things that we could use in all of the departments of the school besides refurbishing the Senate office with lavish articles with student-supplied funds. If we act now we can stop this injustice. The Chancellor has to approve all resolutions and requisitions. Talk to him, write him, and tell him you want this stopped!! If this passes, who knows what they will try to pass next.

Matthew A. Kenneedy 501 4th Ave. DeMotte, IN 46310 Student, School of Science

Dear Editor:

I'd really like to know from where all these "problems" stem concerning the PNC deli. I for one haven't seen anybody keel over from eating the food in the cafeteria. Lord knows the people munch-out from noon to one, and I do mean "munch-out." We all know who the one's are that are the first in line and the last up from the table. All I gotta say is Jerry, keep the food hot and fresh as usual. "If they're not griping -- they're not happy!"

Food Monster

Dear Editor:

Our student senate has made remarkable progress. If they continue in the direction of their last meeting, they will have the finer mechanisms of the U.S. Senate down pat.

Our illustrious senate has accepted the political theory, "All are equal, but some are more equal." A case in point is the outcome of their last meeting. Using an ingenious method of accounting, they have manipulated all excess funds from Student Activities into another heading which says, "We can use the money any darn way we please."

These covert funds are over the sixthousand dollar mark. The senate plans to spend half of this on redecorating their office. But do not be taken in by pretty wallpaper. The better part is to be spent on a sound system and a brass foot locker. So what's so bad about a few tunes and a little taste of class? Every student of political history should recognize the dangers inherent when a political body possesses a sound system. And what about this six hundred dollar foot locker? Of course, they will need an impregnable place to store the tapes.

What about the press? Won't they see through this charade? Not if the senate can convince them of the need the newspaper has for a computer. By the way, the computer will be paid for by the senate.

However, we, the less equals, must ask the question, "What is college for?" No doubt, to prepare young minds for the continuing manipulation and control of taxes and property of the less equals.

By: Fluid Floyd

Editor's Note:

— In keeping with past policy, the subjects of critical articles are given a chance to respond in the same issue of the paper.

- Profanity will be edited.

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Staff: Alan Kukulies, Margie Olson, Gale Carmona, Denis Earley.

Photographers: Mike Trzcinski, John Marszalek

Contributors: Wanted Advisers: John Coggins

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Bringing Things Up To Date

This years student senate is active — on the extreme! Starting with the "Movie-A-Week" policy, we saved over \$1,500.00 on movies, and now have 29 movies instead of the usual 10 per year. The versatility of the projection T.V. and V.C.R. is a definite plus for everyone.

Everybody seemed to "get off" on the welcome back first Friday — kicking back, munchin' out (cheaply!) and listening to some good tunes from a live band. Not to mention you sport types that played volleyball and threw the frisbee around.

Soon you'll see 3 new bulletin boards in the cafeteria for: Sports Events, Social Events, Senate Affairs.

We've approved \$300.00 for a scientific survey of the PNC populace that's to happen this year. The "Road Rally" is coming up October 8th from 1:00 p.m. to whenever. "Be there or be square." The "Kiddies" Halloween Party is on October 27 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. — cake and cookies and a real scary movie.

The tennis court will be getting a new hitting wall, for all you singles who can't find tennis partners. The Student Senate office will be getting a new look—renovation of approximately \$3,000.00, and the newsroom, a word processor. And there are a lot more irons in the fire.

Like the X-Mas Party Committee — We're gonna have a party that will at the very least knock your socks off.

Now, I'll bet you're asking, "Where the heck's all the money coming from?" We could be real nasty and tell you to come to the meetings every Monday at 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. in Room LSF 132. But it's only fair, well sorta fair, to tell ya now!

Most of the money comes from the "Activities Fee Reserve."

What's That? It's the money that hasn't been touched in years from past activities over the years that didn't happen!

The majority of you people haven't contributed a dime to this "Reserve Fund" account. The reserve is there for the students to make large purchases with the approval of administration and, most of all, to enjoy the purchases.

Now, not all the things we've gotten or plan to get or do come from the reserve, but a goodly chunk does! If you need to know more — ask! We've got an opendoor policy and will be more than glad to fill you in.

Cordially,

Garrett Bastian Pax Student Senate Treasurer **Artists**

Writers

IIIWANTEDIII

Typists

Newspaper Staff Members

Photographers

Crossword Creators
Cartoonists

Advertising Reps

The Campus Rapport wishes to expand in several areas, including feature stories, editorials, community news, and advertising. To do this, we need people.

Don't miss this excellent opportunity to gain valuable, practical experience and have some fun in the process. There are many positions to be filled — any of which would look great on a future resume or job application. If you are sincerely interested, we have a spot for you.

Call or stop by the newspaper office (located in the LSF Building in the hallway left of the library stairway.)

Next Staff Meeting:

Wednesday, October 12th, 12:15 p.m.

Be There!!!

For Those Who Like To Play Games...

The Game Room

Dungeons and Dragons

by Margie Olson

If a little action or diversion is just what you need to spice up the grinding routine of studies, make sure to stop by the game room (located in the LSF Building.) This year, as in the past, it will be one of the centers of social activity. Use of the facilities seems to have increased since last semester, and a good game of pool can be almost guaranteed if you happen to stroll in someday.

Besides making new friends, you can join in a game of ping pong, pool or foosball, play a good video game, or sit back and watch the action. There are also pinball machines, a hoard of board games, cribbage, pinochle and poker cards, and intramural equipment that you may check out.

One game room employee said that the pool tables have been recovered with a 22 oz. gold billiard cloth, and the old pockets have been replaced with new, solid-molded rubber pockets. Also, two new video games (Moon Patrol and Black Widow) have been added, and the idea of obtaining an animated cartoon (Dragon's Lair) has been discussed. There is also a new pinball machine called "Stars."

A receiver has been hooked up to an outside antenna, and this allows you to hear your favorite radio station. Got any albums or tapes at home that you really like? Bring them to the game room, and an employee will play them on the stereo for you.

There is a "singles" pool tournament now in progress which will last for approximately two more weeks. A "doubles" tournament is being planned for sometime around the first week of November. Besides pool tournaments, there is also going to be ping pong, chess, backgammon, checkers, foosball, and a number of card tournaments this year.

A number of students have suggested that a few more tables and chairs would be nice . . . another indication of participation on the part of the student body.

I talked with one of the game-room employees, "Buck" Felker, and he told me that this year the students are really good about relinquishing the pool, ping pong, and foosball tables when their time is up. He stated, "This really makes it easier on the other students and helps me to do my job much better." He said that a meeting of employees was coming up soon, and hopefully a lot more things can be done to improve the game room.

Well, students, there is plenty of action going on! All that is needed are plenty of smiling faces to complete the atmosphere. Hours for the game room are Monday - Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Hope to see you there sometime! †

While walking through the cafeteria one day last week, I passed by a group of students seated around a large table. They all had very serious expressions on their faces. As I approached the group, I heard such words as: "elves, gnomes, dwarfs, a charisma of 20" and "Dungeon Master."

Perhaps, I thought, it's a new course that is being offered and I'm just not aware of it — such as Pandemonium Personified 101. Someone began talking about his character dying, and the atmosphere became one of maximum intensity. I wasn't exactly sure what had happened, but I knew that the death of this person (whomever or whatever he was) sent an electrical charge through the entire group.

I asked one of the players what he was doing. That was my first mistake of not knowing what "D & D" is all about. I soon found out that it wasn't a "what", but was the epitomy of a fantasy world. They were playing the game of "Dungeons and Dragons."

According to Diane Knoll, one of the players, D & D is a fantasy role-playing game that begins with a person creating a character. Then, using dice, a number is generated between 3 and 18. (3 being the least desirable and 18 being the most desirable number.) The player is then given a certain amount of money, randomly decided by the Dungeon Master. A character race and class (i.e. profession) is determined and the money is spent equipping the character to conform with his or her chosen class and race specification. With further adjustment by the DM (Dungeon Master)

to the character, the individual is ready for his first adventure. If the character finishes the adventure and lives, then the DM will award experience points for monsters that are killed and treasures that are accumulated. As these experience points are attained, they are applied toward levels which are the numerical value of the character's expertise in his individual profession.

That, in a nutshell, is Dungeons and Dragons, without rewriting the many volumes of material already written on the subject.

A bit confused? So was I. However, I was also very intrigued and sat watching this complicated game of creativity. It seems that this group of students play the game every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until whenever. (I passed by later that day and the game was still in progress.)

The group told me that there are people that play every week, but anyone is welcome to stop by and join in, once in a while or regularly. They gather at one of the tables in the back of the cafeteria in the LSF Building. You will know them by the above-mentioned language, the noise, and the hundreds of dice lying on the table and floor.

Students, if you are interested in a game to stimulate your creative juices to their limit, make sure to check out this thoroughly exhilarating and often confusing game of fantasy. I promise you won't be sorry. You may also get in touch with Diane Knoll to find out more of the specifics of the game. (Someone mentioned that there are sometimes "D & D" marathons held!) †



Pressure on the Boys in the Game Room.

Photo by Mike Trzcinski



DON'T BE INTIMIDATED BY **COMPUTERS!**

LEARN THEIR CAPABILITIES . . . SEE HOW THEY CAN BENEFIT YOU!

DISPLAYS RANGE FROM **COMPUTER GAMES** TO ACCOUNTING PROCESSES

date:

saturday, october 15, 1983

time: 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

place:

purdue university north central

admission:

\$2 per family - \$1 per person

public invited

door prizes will be awarded

◆ GRAND PRIZE: ODYSSEY VIDEO GAME ◆ ◆

SPONSORED BY THE PNC COMPUTER CLUB microcomputer exhibit-

College Fair To Be Held At PNC

High school students, families, and friends are invited to attend a College Fair to be held Monday, October 10, at Purdue University North Central. The fair features college and university admissions personnel from campuses throughout the state of Indiana. They will be available to discuss their institutions, academic programs, application procedures, campus life, costs, and financial aid opportunities.

The intent of the College Fair program is to provide a cost effective method of reaching all high school students and parents. The Indiana Association of College Admissions Counselors and the Indiana

Secondary School Administrators Association, sponsors of the Fair, hope this effort improves communications and services to high school students.

The College Fair will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Library Building on the Purdue University North Central campus, located at the junction of Highway 421 and the Indiana Toll Road in Westville. It is free and everyone is welcome. Parking is available anywhere on the campus as classes are not in session at that time.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Admissions Office at Purdue University North Central or a high school guidance counselor. †

IF YOU'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT THE CHRISTIAN LIFE SHOULD BE . . .

CHALLENGING

EXCITING . . .

MEETING:

Wednesday, 12:00 - 12:45 p.m. Friday, 12:00 – 12:20 p.m.

LSF Room 68

Baseball Club Finds Winning Way

The Purdue North Central Baseball club snapped an 8 game losing streak by beating Goshen College 5 - 1 in the opening game of the double header. The Centaurs did something for the first time this year by fielding flawlessly for the 7-inning game. Another key was the strong arm of Pat Trusha. Trusha turned in a razor-sharp performance, fanning 9 Goshen batters and allowing only 1 walk. Goshen did manage two singles, but no damage. Trusha did his job on the hill, the Centaurs offense produced 5 runs. Centerfielder Bob Hoder had the big blow, a 2-run double giving PNC a 2-0 lead in the second inning. The early runs were all Trusha needed to record his first win of the season. In the next inning, the Centaurs pushed 2 more runs across the plate. Tom Lasky's 3-out single was the clutch hit bringing in Brett Alcorn who reached base on an error by the right fielder. PNC added 1 more run in the 6th on poor fielding by Goshen.

The second game was unlike the first. The Centaurs did have 9 hits, however, they committed 5 errors. The errors put the Centaurs into a deep freeze throughout the game, losing 16-6. PNC had some bright moments of their own, but only in the first 3 innings. In the first inning, Ray Rerick opened the game with a single and scored 2 outs later by Jack Jablonski's double. In the second, PNC used base thievery as their primary offense. Eric Graham started the inning with a single and stoled second. After Al Kukulies flied out, Alcorn walked. With Graham and Alcorn on the bases, PNC executed a perfect double steal. Scott Ellis's sacrifice fly brought in Graham later in the inning. Ed Johnson's 2nd out single brought in 2 more runs. In the third frame, Jeff Gulstrom singled and scored on some sloppy fielding by the Goshen infielders. The Centaurs scored a total of 6 runs in the first 3 innings but were chilled the rest of the game. CENTAURS VS BETHEL COLLEGE

Bethel College defeated the Centaurs 10-0 in the first game of the doubleheader. Bethel exploded with 7 runs on 6 hits in the third inning. Bethel designated hitter John Nadolny socked a three-run homer. PNC managed only 4 hits. Leading hitter for PNC was Hoder, with a double and a single. Ellis and Gulstrom each added a single.

The second game was better played by PNC, but they still came up short with a 6-1 score. The Centaurs got only 1 run on 4 hits in the losing cause. Hitting singles for PNC were Ellis, Jablonski, and Jim Kiwiecien. Jablonski was tagged with the

CENTAURS VS GOSHEN COLLEGE

In their second doubleheader of the season against Goshen College, PNC was defeated twice, 5-1 and 18-10. The Centaurs had 3 errors in the first game, meaning 4

unearned runs. Pitcher Ed Johnson was impressive on the hill, as only one run was charged against him. In addition to his pitching chores, Johnson was PNC's leading hitter, cracking 2 doubles. Catcher Jeff Gulstrom collected 2 singles. Al Kukulie's sacrifice fly to left field brought in Gulstrom for PNC's only run. PNC left 8 men stranded during the game.

The second game team summaries read like this:

Goshen - 18 runs - 21 hits - 1 error PNC - 10 runs - 12 hits - 4 errors In this game, Goshen struck first by scoring 2 runs in the second on 2 errors. PNC struck next, but not till their half of the fourth inning by tallying 6 runs. All 9 hitters batted for the Centaurs. It all started with back-to-back doubles by Graham and Alcon. Walks to Tim Harmon and Tom Ladky set up Scott Ellis' 2-run single. Jeff Gulstrom's single brought in another run for PNC, and later he scored on a wild pitch. After leading 6-2, PNC gave up 4 Goshen runs in the 5th inning to tie the score 6-6. PNC went ahead with 2 runs of their own in the 5th. Goshen retaliated with 12 runs in the next 2 innings compared to 2 runs by PNC. Brett Alcorn had quite a day at the plate for PNC. Alcorn had 3 hits, all doubles giving him 3 RBI's. Johnson nailed a home run for PNC and absorbed

the loss in relief of starter Pat Trusha. †

The Ballots Are In For The "Name-The-Jeep" Contest

1st Place Winner: "FATE CRATE" (Submitted by Diana Jaspers)

Runner-Up:
"PIG RIG"
(Submitted by Joe Frye)

Winners Are Asked To Come
To The Newspaper Office
To Claim Your Prizes

Basketball Club

There will be a basketball meeting in the Activity/Athletic office (Room 111, LSF Building) with Jack Peters at noon on Friday, October 14, 1983. Practice will begin next week. The first game is scheduled for November 9, against Southwestern Junior College. †

Intramural **Football**

Today (October 7) is the last day to turn your roster into Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics (Room 111 in the LSF Building.) Deadline to enter is 5:00 p.m. Final rosters and playing schedule will be posted on the Counseling Center windows on Friday, October 14. The coeducational action takes place on Wednesday, October 19, at noon! †



Sports

The Chicago White Sox have been in the news lately for "winning ugly" the American League West Division. Name the American League Manager and his team who placed this label, "Winning Ugly", on the Sox. Write your answer, as well as your name and address on a small sheet of paper and place in box in Room 111 Building (Activities/Athletics Office). The top 5 winners selected randomly out of the box will receive 2 movie tickets each. The last day to enter is October 19, 5:00 p.m. †

Home Invitational Golf Club Earns A Fine Third Place

The Purdue North Central Golf Club recently recorded a fine third place at their 8th annual home golf invitational played at Beechwood Golf Course. The LaPorte golf course is usually a par 72, but was shortened for the day to 71, due to course improvements on hole No. 1. For that reason, the players played the back nine first.

Approaching the first tee time, many golfers of different colleges talked about their golf game. There was the usual needling; however, it was all in fun and no one took it seriously. The competition was taken seriously, though, and due to the exclusive involvement of the individual, medalist honors were in back of every golfer's mind. This year's medalist was Wally Hanas of Valparaiso University. Hanas captured the honor with a 74. It was not easy for Hanas because Centaur linksmen, Mark Hamilton and Victor Macutay kept pressure on him with good shots at the right times. In fact, if Hamilton would have sunk a four-foot putt on the final hole, they would have been tied. "You could tell by the disappointment on Mark's face how things turned out," as Coach Peters described the moment.

Victor Macutay captured the fancy of the college coaches with his smooth swing, crisp iron shots, and a delicate putting touch. His 76 was tied with Dave Koch of Purdue Calumet. Macutay received the 3rd runner-up trophy because he was one stroke better on the last hole.

moments of the day for the Centaurs. What made the day was the third-place team standing out of eight teams. The golf club shot an impressive 326 for the 18 hole event. Valparaiso University was the champion with a 311 total. Tied for second with a 320 were Butler University and Purdue Calumet.

Surprisingly, a controversial matter occurred on the 16th hole. PNC golfer, Darren Wojcieszar failed to finish the hole, resulting in disqualification by golf pro Ken Shuttleworth. It was a suffering blow for PNC because he was at the top of his game. Things looked bad for PNC, but Bruce Krause's 83 and Bob Topinka's 92 provided a respectable showing for the day. Fortunately, the best four of five scores counted officially. The following players participated for the PNC golf club: Mark Goers - 112; Mark Hamilton - 75; Harry Hootman - 106; Shannon Kingsbury -82; Bruce Krause - 83; Victor Macutay - 76; Mike Spencer - 90; and Bob Topinka - 92. †

These were not the last successful

Mark Goers sizing up the long putt.

Photo by Mike Trzcinski



Mark Hamilton's 75 was one stroke away from Medalist Honors.

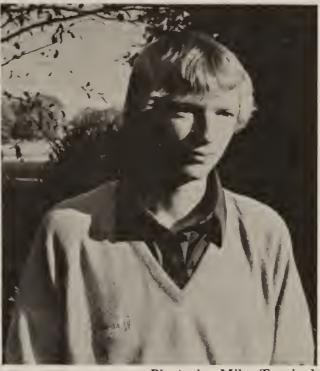


Photo by Mike Trzcinski

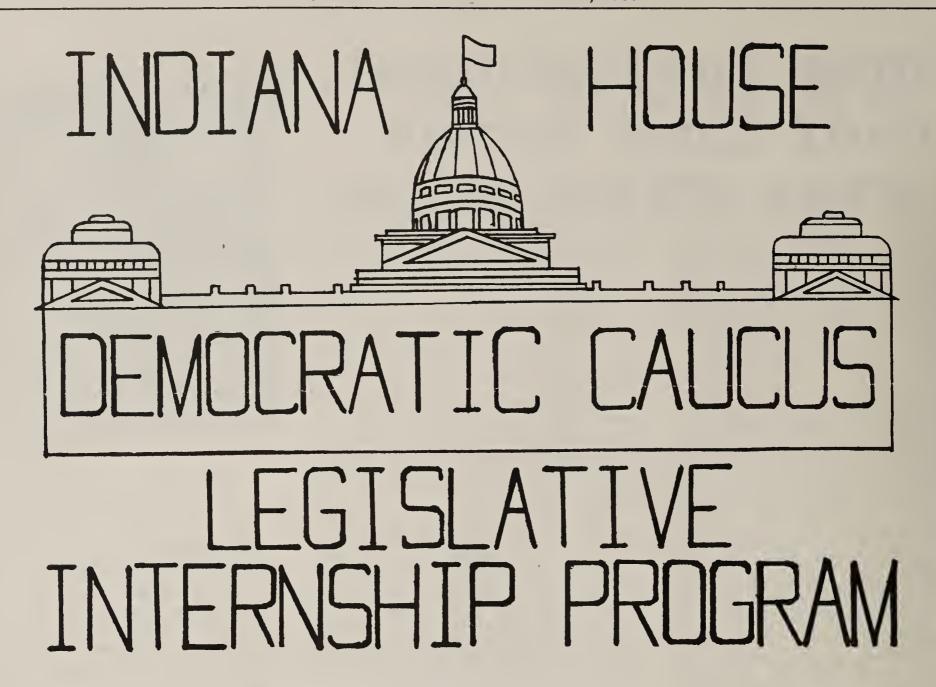
Pool Tournament

The single elimination 8-ball pool tournament attracted 43 students in the first of many tournaments scheduled for the students for the 1983-84 academic year. At the moment, the tournament is in the second round, with only 21 students remaining. Among these 21 students are several pool sharks. There is no doubt, however, that luck can sometimes be the difference between winning and losing. The championship is scheduled for Friday, October 21, at 12:30 in the game room of the LSF Building. The following is a list of the students who are alive in the tournament:

Mark Duszynski Pat Whaling Vince Kaczmarek Tom Suring Tom Cernius Kristi Moore Scott Ellis Amy Gierke Jeff Chambers Rick Dove Bob Topinka Jesse Hall Greg Smith Shannon Kingsbury Jeff Carullo Joe Kim Frank Vernallis Sabrina Matlock Diane Knoll **Brett Carpenter** Brett Alcorn

Marathon Runner **Visits PNC**

Nationally-known author and marathon runner, Hal Higdon, visited the PNC campus recently with an informative and stimulating presentation. The audience found him truly unique and enjoyable as he shared in a humorous fashion the pleasures one may receive from running. His appraisal of the developments in the area of running convinced many of us of the importance of a healthy body. This is the first speaker's program planned by the Student Senate/F.A.C.E. Committee. †



The Democratic Caucus of the Indiana House of Representatives will have nine legislative internship positions available for the 1984 session of the Indiana General Assembly. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible to apply for an internship. No specific major is required, but strong writing skills and a basic understanding of government and the legislative process are essential.

The internships will begin the first part of January and end no later than the last of March. Salary will be \$125 per week. Course credit will be determined by the university.

Basicially, two types of internships are available:

Constitutent Services/Caucus Services Office

Each intern assigned to this office will work with a full-time staff person assisting six or seven state representatives. Job responsibilities include drafting letters to constituents, accomplishing legislative and constituent problem research, writing newsletters, summarizing legislation, attending committee meetings, and other similar duties.

Communications Office

Each intern assigned to this office will work with the Caucus Director of Communications in assisting all 43 Democratic representatives with media relations. Job responsibilities include writing press releases, setting up news conferences, composing legislative news columns, coordinating page photograph sessions and distributing the photos to local newspapers, accomplishing research, and other similar duties.

Interviews will be conducted in October. Final selection of interns will occur in late November. For more information and application forms, please contact: Delores Collins, Intern Coordinator, Democratic Caucus Internship Program, Indiana House of Representatives, Room 4A-1, State House, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Phone: 317-232-9800 or 1-800-382-9842 (toll-free in Indiana).



Date: October 17, 1983

Time: 12:00 Noon

DAVE RUDOLF

Newsweek — One of the most frequently recommended college acts.

Chicago Sun Times — Dave Rudolf captivates his audience. Anything & everything that happens onstage or offstage during a Rudolf showsbecomes fair game for his disarming wit.

Kansas State University — Few performers possess his spontaneity, quick wit and talent.

Stephens College, MO — He took a group of cosmopolitan women and got them cheering, whistling, and laughing. People were still talking and laughing a week later.

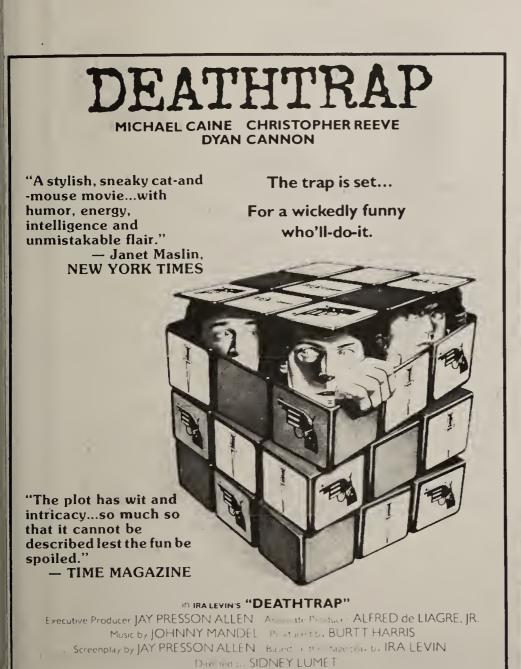
NACA — Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year nomination.

University of Northern Colorado — Dave's musical abilities are both polished & unique & his humor is both warm & sharp.

Texas Christian University — Performer of the Year.

Place: LSF Building Admission: Free

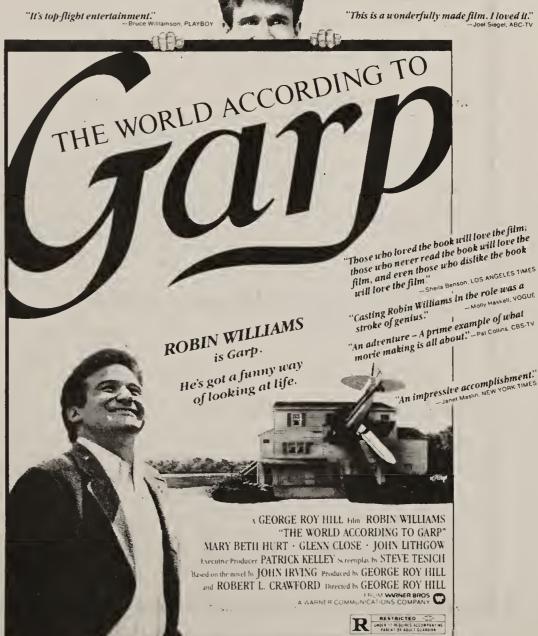
"ONE HELLUVA MAGNIFICENT MOVIE."



COPYRIGHT 1982 SWANK MOTION PICTURES, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Date: October 14, 1983

Place: LSF Building Times: 9:00 a.m. — Noon — 7:00 p.m.



Date: October 21, 1983

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Admission: Free

in house

Purdue University North Central INHOUSE will appear in each edition of the 1983-84 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before October 14. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed October 28.

announcements

250 high school seniors will be visiting Purdue University North Central on Thursday, October 27 to participate in the special *How to Study in College* program for high school seniors sponsored by the Office of Community and Alumni Relations. **Ed Bednar**, associate professor of mathematics, **John Coggins**, director of student services, **Jerry Lewis**, director of financial aids, and **Bob Schwarz**, professor of supervision, will conduct the day-long program.

The Speaker's Bureau is now being finalized. All interested individuals are urged to return the Speaker's Bureau data sheet to JoEllen Burnham by Friday, October 14, 1983.

The Office of Continuing Education wishes to remind all faculty and staff that they are invited to participate in the Exporting for Profit seminar series at a reduced rate of \$20.00. The seminar begins October 14 and continues through December 2 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. each session. Call Continuing Education for details.

speaking engagements

Mrs. Patricia A. Carilsie, acting director of continuing education non-credit programs, presented a program on "Values Clarification" for the Contact Cares organization in Merrillville on September 18.

Mr. John T. Cogglns, director of student services, will address the members of Parents Without Partners at St. Paul's Church in Vaparaiso on November 3rd at 7:30 p.m. His topic is "Psychology of Winning."

Mr. Coggins will present "Careers for Today" on November 17 at St. Tim's Center in Valparaiso at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Terry C. Matthews, associate professor of biology, recently presented a lecture to the students of Dr. Anita Bowser's Great Issues course. The lecture was entitled "Darwin and the Darwinian Revolution."

articles, books, and papers delivered

Dr. Terry C. Matthews recently had a research article accepted for publication in the British journal, *Heredity*. The title of the paper is "Population Genetics of the Tree-hole Mosquito *Aedes triseriatus*: No Correlation Between *Est-6* and Larval Habitat."

conferences & workshops

Mrs. Patricia A. Carlisie attended a conference on "Cognitive Therapy for Depression and Anxiety" in Merrillville on September 23.

Prof. Michael A. Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, presented a workshop for teachers of grades 2 through college on "A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words - Graphics on the Apple II +" at the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics Annual Meeting in Indianapolis on September 30.

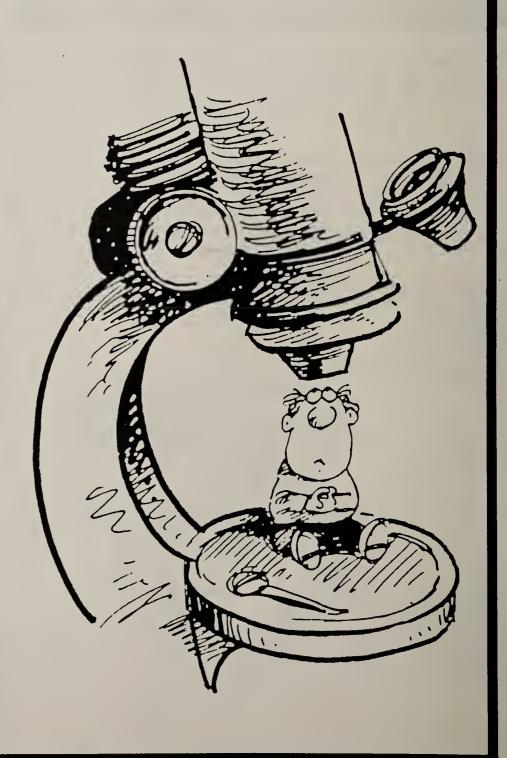
personnel news

Welcome to **Deborah Zengler** and **Jerry Yacullo**. Debbie is the faculty secretary for two sections. In the morning she can be found in the Social Sciences and Education Section and in the afternoon, she is in the Community College Section. Jerry is a shift operator in the boiler house.

Congratulations to **Ruth Parry** who changed positions and is now clerk/secretary for the Physical Plant.

Congratulations and best wishes to **Carol Tracy** who is now **Carol Wright**. Carol married Douglas Wright in September.

Nute Rehlander, formerly Building Services Supervisor, has assumed the additional responsibility of the Campus grounds. Nute now serves as Building and Grounds Supervisor.



Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 9 — NUMBER 4 — OCTOBER 28, 1983

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

Inside. . .

PNC Professor Mike Kasper shares his AFRICAN ODYSSEY



by Denis Earley

Several students have shown an interest lately in the finances of the Student Senate. The senate is allowed an operating budget to finance student government activities and programs. Finances and the activities themselves seem to be in some question among students. To alleviate these problems, Campus Rapport has allowed space for this column to inform students of senate activities.

The agenda of the October 17 meeting included accepting the minutes of the October 3 meeting. Two prospective clubs asked for and received recognition by the senate. First is the Reentry Club, which helps returning students adapt to college. The other club asking for recognition at the October 17 meeting was Crusade for Christ. This bill was tabled until the legality of sponsorship was clarified. It was decided that this club could be sponsored by the senate, and was recognized at the October 24 meeting. Both clubs were allocated \$50.00 for start-up purposes.

Other legislation that was passed at the October 17 meeting include the appointment of Senator Alan Kukulies as student representative for the Chancellor Search Committee, with Kingsley Regnier as alternate. Any student with ideas or suggestions for the committee should contact Senator Kukulies at the newspaper office.

Among other appointments, Diana Jaspers, Susan Cusick, and Mark Neoff were voted in as alternate senators by the senators present. Senator Tom Surig was voted to replace Diana Jaspers on the Parking Appeals Committee. Senator Garrett B. Pax, chairman of the Christmas Party Committee, reported that many students are interested

SENATE UPDATE

in helping, and welcomed any new help or ideas. It was also decided that good taste should prevail and senate information should come first on the bulletin boards in the cafeteria.

The meeting on October 24 began with Craig Salak and Steve Hart, President and Vice-President, respectively, of the Purdue Alumni Association North Central, and JoEllen W. Burnham, Director of Community and Alumni Relations at PNC, giving a presentation on PNC-AA affairs. This organization is responsible for awarding scholarships to two current PNC students. The Association is sponsoring a Homecoming gathering at American Legion Post 21 in Westville at 7 P.M., November 18. Admission is free. The music, provided by "Latest Flame," will start at 8 P.M. Refreshments include hot sandwiches and snacks furnished by PAA-NC, and a cash

After the presentation, senate members continued the meeting by approving the minutes of the October 17 meeting. Senator Surig of the Parking Committee reported that Chief of Police Howard Bayshore had proposed a new policy for traffic violation, which was subsequently passed. Under the new policy, "Any persons having two or more unpaid traffic violations would be handled in the following way: Five (5) days after issuance of the second traffic ticket a violation notice will be sent to the person advising him he has ten (10) days to pay all fines due. If they are not paid at the end of ten days, a certified letter (return receipt requested) will be sent advising him that his parking privilege on the North Central Campus has been suspended and his vehicle will be removed from the Campus at his expense."

Senator Gwen Gilroy, chairman of the Halloween Committee, reported everything was going as planned for the October 28 party. Senator Pax reported the Christmas Party Committee, of which he is chairman, has approximately 90 members and are working on a date for a committee meeting. The senate approved \$25.00 for refreshments for the meeting.

Senator Kukulies, who is working on the student survey, reported that any ideas for questions or criteria will be welcomed. Kukulies can be contacted at the newspaper office. Several other ideas were brought up for discussion. These include the petition drive for the recent Student Service Fee requests, which is progressing nicely. Senator Kukulies brought up the idea of "adopting a bar," which was met with mixed reaction, mostly favorable. The last minutes of the meeting were devoted to discussion of the senate recognition of religious organizations, which is within the guidelines of the school and the law, but was met with questionable responses from several senators who thought the idea potentially harmful to the student body. The biggest concern of some senators was the possiblity of "cultish" religions requesting senate recognition.

The next meeting is scheduled for November 7, at 12:15 P.M. in the senate office. These meetings are open to students. If you have any questions, suggestions, comments, or complaints about the student senate or it's activities, write a note, or stop by the senate office and let the senators know what's on your mind. They would like to hear from you.†

B.A. in Elementary Education Approved for PNC

Purdue University North Central Chancellor Dale W. Alspaugh recently announced that the Indiana Commission for Higher Education has approved the offering of the Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education at the North Central Campus. This degree program, which has been offered for several years by Purdue University North Central in conjunction with the West Lafayette Campus, will no longer require that the last semester be completed at or through the West Lafayette Campus. This new degree is the third baccalaureate program which Purdue University North Central has received approval to offer in the last three years; the other baccalaureate programs are the Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree and the Bachelor of Science degree in Supervision.

In commenting on the newly approved program, Chancellor Alspaugh said, "I believe that this action, bringing the number of baccalaureate degrees to three will help end the perception of the North Central Campus as servicing only associate degree programs and transfer programs. As opportunities and needs arise, and resources permit, we will be moving forward to bring additional baccalaureate degrees to this campus."

More detailed information concerning the bachelor's degree programs may be obtained by contacting Mr. Bill Barnett, Admissions Officer, at Purdue University North Central.†

CONGRATULATIONS
To the winners of the First
Annual PNC Road Rally:

lst Place SKIP FREE

2nd Place GAIL CARMONA and family

See you next year!!!

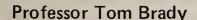
Microcomputer Exhibit Is A Big Success

by Alan Kukulies

One doesn't need a sophisticated computer to figure out that the PNC Computer Club's Second Annual Microcomputer Exhibit was a success.

On Saturday, October 15, over 500 curious individuals filed through PNC's LSF Building to examine Microcomputer displays set up by 12 local companies. These attendance figures are noteworthy, but more important is the number of dollars the patrons and venders contributed to the PNC Computer Club Scholarship Fund. Each individual paid one dollar, each familytwo, and each vender- twenty-five for admission into the world of modern microcomputer technology. After adding these figures up and subtracting expenses, the Computer Club garnered the tidy sum of \$620.00 to stash away in their scholarship fund. The money will go to a handful of students enrolled in the Computer and Information Systems (CIS) Program.

Last year the club awarded four scholarships totaling \$825.00. They hope to match that this year by adding money from bake sales and other projects to the cash they raised at the Microcomputer Exhibit.







Robotics . . . amazing

photos by Mike Trzcinski

On the bill at this year's exhibit were home and business computers, word processors, a robotics demonstration, and seminar. The exhibitors displayed a wide variety of computer products including Franklin, Commodore, Atari, Texas Instruments, Apple, IBM Personal, TRS-80, Zenith, Eagle, Victor, Kapro, DEC, and Epson.

In addition to the venders, two PNC faculty members made contributions to the program. Professor Tom Brady and the Department of Industrial Engineering Technology staged a series of robotics demonstrations which were very popular. Dr. Roger Schlobin, author and associate

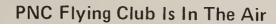
professor of English at PNC, presented a seminar on "How to Select Microcomputer and Word Processing Software."

The general consensus among the spectators and the venders was that the exhibits was well organized, the facility was neat and clean, and there was a good steady flow of spectators. Even those who were dragged to the show by computer enthusiasts were not unhappy. They quickly tracked down a sample of ancient technology - a television set - and tuned in the World Series. And since the Vale of Paradise Deli was open, they were able to enjoy a snack, relax, and watch the game.†

The Parking Committee has made the following parking adjustment:

Effective Immediately, the two center aisles in Lot 1 will revert to "B" parking on Saturdays.

This adjustment is similar to the "Weekday after 5:00 p.m." procedure.





For information on lessons, or to experience the thrill of flying, stop at the Campus Rapport Office Monday, Wednesday or Friday at noon and ask for John.

Sinai Sunday Evening Forum

For its 30th season, the Sinai Sunday Evening Forum is presenting one of its most diverse series, six programs which include:

A leading opera star and television performer.

An expert on Middle East history and issues.

The author of a current best-selling novel and about-to-be-released major motion picture.

Indiana's senior U.S. Senator, who is playing a prominent role in the 1984 national political campaign.

One of the country's most influential religious leaders.

An authority of genetic research and its application.

Forum programs are presented at the auditorium of Sinai Temple, 2800 Franklin St. They begin at 7:30 P.M., and admission is by season ticket only. Tickets for the six programs are \$20.00 and may be ordered by telephoning 219-874-4477, or by writing to the Temple office. As in the past, reduced-price tickets are offered for students through the local schools.

The Sinai Sunday Evening Forum is a non-profit community endeavor which was begun in 1954 and has brought to Michigan City such notable speakers as Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Cronkite, Ralph Bunche, Buckminster Fuller, Justice William Douglas, Ogden Nash, Jackie Robinson, Carlos Romulo, Mme. Pandit, Clement Attlee, Norman Thomas, Whitney Young, Eric Sevareid, and numerous others.

The speakers for the 1983-84 Forum season include opera performer and director Beverly Sills, geneticist-teacher Samuel A. Rhine, religious leader Dr. Martin E. Marty, U.S. Senator Richard G. Lugar, writer Nora Ephron, and Middle East authority Dr. Marvin Zonis.

Raising the curtain on the 30th Forum season Nov. 20 will be Miss Sills, a star of the world's great opera houses and general director of the New York City Opera since 1979. In addition to her appearances with the Metropolitan and New York City operas and at major operatic houses the world over, she has recorded 18 full-length operas and several solo recitals.

She also is a spokesperson for the Arts, national chairman of the March of Dimes' Mothers' March on Birth Defects, and is frequently seen on television - in operatic productions, as a guest on popular talk programs, as hostess on her own TV program on PBS and as a star on network specials (including the highly-successful "Sills and Burnett at the Met" which she did with comedienne Carol Burnett). Miss Sills' autobiographical "Bubbles - a Self-Portrait" was on the national best-seller list for weeks.

the Joint Committee on the Near and Middle East of the American Council of Learned Societies, and as director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Chicago.

Professor Zonis is the author of "The Political Elite of Iran" and "Higher Education and Social Change." Currently engaged in research on the revolution in Iran and on the Arab-Israeli conflict, Dr. Zonis is a special correspondent for the ABC Television program, Nightline.

On January 8, the intriguing subject of genetic research and it future implications will be discussed by Samuel A. Rhine, who is a geneticist-teacher associated with the Marion County Association for Retarded Citizens. Considered an expert on birth defects and their prevention, Dr. Rhine has won several awards for his work and his community service.

He lectures frequently to young people and to adult audiences, especially teacher groups, and is described as "a builder of bridges between generations." A resident of Noblesville, Ind., he is a graduate of Indiana University. His wife is a practicing attorney in Indianapolis. Subjects such as test-tube births, cloning and oncogenes will be covered in his Forum talk.

Dr. Martin E. Marty, described in an article this year by Chicago Sun-Times religion editor Roy Larson as "one of the nation's most influential religious leaders," will be the Forum speaker January 22. His topic, "If Only We Could Agree to Disagree," will address "the argument about argument in a pluralistic society."

Editor Larson described Dr. Marty as "Lutheran minister, editor and interpreter of American cultural trends." He was reviewing Dr. Marty's book, "A Cry of Absence; Reflections for the Winter of the Heart." It is one of numerous books by Dr. Marty, including "Righteous Empire," for which he won the National Book Award in 1972. He is working on a multi-volume history of American religion. He is the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor of the History of Modern Christianity at the University of Chicago. He also is associate

editor of The Christian Century, editor of the newsletter Context, and co-editor of Church History.

"The Challenge of Islam" will be the timely topic for the December 4 Forum program. The speaker, Dr. Marvin Zonis, is associate professor of behavioral and social sciences at the University of Chicago. He has served as the president of the American Institute of Iranian Studies, as chairman of

American Foreign Policy in the Reagan administration will be the topic of Senator Lugar's talk February 22.

Lugar served two terms as mayor of Indianapolis, from 1967 to 1975, and in 1971 he spoke at Sinai Forum on the subject of the future of American cities. He is in his second term in the U.S. Senate. After a loss to Birch Bayh in his first try for the Senate in 1974, Lugar came back two years later to unseat Senator Vance Hartke. He was reelected in 1982.

including the Foreign Relations Committee

He serves on four Senate committees,

and the Select Committee on Intelligence. Considered for the vice-presidential nomination at the 1980 Republican national convention, Senator Lugar has risen to a leadership position in the Congress and is the chairman of the national Republican Senatorial Committee for the 1984 campaign, when party control of the Senate will be a major point of battle. The Indiana legislator recently was described in a Washington Post article as "one of the Senate's brightest, sharpest members."

The Forum season will close March 11 with the appearance of Nora Ephron, whose first novel, "Heartburn" (allegedly inspired by her ill-fated marriage to investigative reporter Carl Bernstein), is on current best-seller and book club lists. She was screenwriter for "Silkwood," directed by Mike Nichols and starring Meryl Streep, which is to be released in December.

Miss Ephron has written for the New York Post, and for Esquire, Newsweek and New York magazines. Her previous books included "Scribble, Scribble," "Crazy Salad," and "Wallflower at the Orgy." At the Forum, she will provide the audience with one of her specialties - a critical look at the media.

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

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THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to applaud the recent letters in this publication regarding the Student Senate Office Renovation. Matthew Kennedy and Fluid Floyd sound like two very concerned students.

As Chairman of the Renovation Committee, I would like to get the "correct" facts and figures, as well as the reasoning, out in the open.

At our September 26th senate meeting, a resolution was passed to tap the student reserve fund for approximately \$2500.00 to renovate the office. Included in this expenditure are a sectional sofa, coffee table, corner table, sound equipment, wallpaper, paint, and an ecologizer. The furniture chosen is from Sears, while the sound equipment and air ecologizer go out on bid.

To backtrack, the student reserve fund is an account that has been built from monies left over from past senates. The main ingredient of this fund is activity fees collected, but not used to their fullest extent. Therefore, Mr. Kennedy, the money being allotted for the renovation is not coming from the \$15.00 you "shelled out" this semester. The letter by Garrett Pax in the Rapport's last issue touched on some of the expenses that are derived from the \$15.00 full-time students contribute (part-time students, carrying 8 or less hours, pay absolutely nothing.)

To justify this expenditure, the idea was to enhance the atmosphere of one of the two remaining rooms that are used solely for student purposes (the other being the newspaper office.) To all students who disagree with the decorating, have you seen the oversized broom closet from which we operate?

Also, these furnishings will not leave when this senate finishes its term of office. This "luxury" will be around for all future senates to enjoy.

I encourage all students to become more involved in their surroundings. Also, Matt Kennedy and Fluid Floyd, come to our meetings and express your opinions. We are your "voice" to the Administration. If you want something done, get a hold of us.

Anyone who wants more information or discussion on the hot issue of student senate renovation, seek me out.†

Greg Smith
Student senator

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S	Н	G	U	A	P	S	L	A	Н	\mathbf{E}	D	G	\mathbf{E}	A	P	P	L	\mathbf{E}	0	Y	R	G	J	L	N
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WORDSEARCH

Answer the following questions and then find the word in the search.

The Acting Chancellor
State Representative also Political Science Prof
The study of life
Car event held
This weeks movie
F.A.C.E. Act Dave
Author of Crossroads of Decision
Chalkboards are the color
Type of lights
Director of Student Activities/Athletics
Name of student government
Name of the Deli
Movie room
October 31st

Action after last class
The _____ on the wall
Campus newspaper
Name the trees around parking lot 1
Next Semester
Garp
Outer space arcade in Game Room
50th State
The Sea of _____
Director of Student Services
Smaller than a lake
Flower child
Baby beef
_____ North Central

Time To Register

Advance registration for the spring semester is now being held at Purdue University North Central. This registration period extends through November 23, 1983. The Registration Office is open 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

New students, regular continuing students, and graduate students may take advantage of this registration opportunity. Students who complete advance registration do not have to register during the regular registration periods for either semester. Advance registration increases the possibility of admission to a particular class and section. Applications for admission to Purdue University North Central

will also be accepted during this advance registration period.

Fees for students who advance register for the spring semester will be due no later than 4:30 P.M. on December 13. Master Card and Visa may be used to pay fees but must be presented by the person whose authorized signature appears on the back of the card.

Regular registration for the spring semester will be January 5 from 2:00 to 6:30 P.M. The spring semester classes at Purdue University North Central begin January 9.

For further information regarding registration, contact the Registration Office at Purdue University North Central.†

It You've Got The Time, I've Found The Place

by Mike Kasper

It was one of those Sunday afternoons - ideal for lying on the couch and watching whatever seemed momentarily most interesting on the TV. As I pushed buttons on the remote control and flipped through the channels (probably the real advantage to subscribing to the cable services - the luxury of prone channel selection) there suddenly appeared a picture of five elephants gamboling about. I knew that it was Kenya; and my conviction was confirmed when the camera pulled back to give a panoramic view. There was Kilimajaro in the background, just as I had remembered it. All the emotional responses aroused when pleasant experiences are recalled - like remembering that first love affair - began to overwhelm me, and I was reliving my fantastic summer safari.

Sandra, a long-time friend, had visited me for a few days before Christmas last year and had suggested that I come to Kenya the following summer. She was going to quit her job in August, and this would probably be the last opportunity I would have to see the country. I had never been off the continent and had assumed that someday I would travel to Europe. But never had I expected to see Africa. Over the Christmas break I thought about it; thought especially of the cost, and decided, What the Hell?! What did I have to lose - besides my money, my life? Moreover, I recalled a line I once read, probably from a Travis McGee story, in which the hero claimed that he never regretted the things he did, only the things he didn't do.

So, on the evening of the 17th of May, passport in hand, innoculated against all

sorts of dreaded diseases, I flew from Chicago to Amsterdam, where I spent two days before flying to Kenya. I knew immediately I was to experience the best time of my life. Amsterdam was great. I thought the architecture, the canals, the museums, the tram, the bars were incredible, and I was intrigued by the blatant sexuality of the red-light district. Hookers in store windows!

ACROSS THE EQUATOR

On the 19th I flew to Nairobi, arriving about 9 A.M. whatever time zone I was in. Moving easily through customs inspection, I entered the airport proper only to find myself alone - no Sandra. Immediately, I was surrounded by native taxi drivers who kept pulling on my sleeve imploring me to let them take me in Nairobi. If I remained behind a certain rope, I eventaully discovered, I was safe from any harassment. I tried to read my ever present paperback, but found that I read the same two pages for the next half hour as I tried to convince myself that I had not been stranded in the middle of Africa. Sandra finally arrived about 10 - she had written in her appointment book that I would arrive at 9:50 instead of 9:05.

We left the airport and drove into the city. I think my mouth was agape for the next three weeks. I had no preconceived notions of what I would see, and as a result, I was constantly in awe. Nairobi seemed bigger than I would have guessed, traffic was crazy, and there was a mixture of very new buildings and slumlike tenements. Everywhere there was lush greenery and an





abundance of flowers.

After checking into the New Stanley Hotel (EEE GADS Stanley of Stanley and Livingston. Those storybook characters had reality.) We drove out to the Nairobi Game Park which was the original game park. As we drove through the park, my mouth still open wide, I clicked off pictures of the right and the left. It would take me a few days before I would become discriminating in my picture selection. Initially we saw only herbivores - gazelles, hartebeest, topas - you know, all those common animals. As we rounded a bend, there was an ostrich standing in the road. I hadn't realized ostriches lived in Africa. Wow!

Our real goal was to find rhinoceros. Rhinos are an endangered species and there are only about 400 left in Kenya, many of which had recently been brought to this preserve. We finally saw one off on the horizon, and with binoculars were able to get a good look at it. My great thrill happened shortly there after when we came upon a few giraffe grazing. I've always thought that giraffe were among the neatest animals, and it was truly great to seem them in a natural setting. (Want to see my impression of giraffe drinking water? It's pretty good.) We sat and gazed for about 15 minutes, then moved on, only to discover more. I'm not sure what nirvana is, but this is related to it.



The Snows of Kilimanjaro warm my heart





NO GUN CONTROL HERE

Later we got out of the car to approach the river at a spot where hippos could usually be seen. As I looked around, I saw two natives with rifles, dressed in army-like fatigues. I am not comfortable around guns and was startled to see them. I suddenly had visions of banner headlines back in the States crying out that the Ugly American had been shot down in Nairobi. There were no hippos that day, so we went back to the car; but the gunmen were nowhere to be seen. I searched the brush, convinced that they were lying in hiding, guns aimed at my gut. After, someone explained that they were there to protect me from the animals. Though the rifle couldn't stop a hippo, it would scare them off if they decided to charge.

Back to the hotel, where we sat around in a bar. Gin and tonic in the New Stanley. How colonial. For supper we had Chinese all the way to Africa for Chinese food. But I was to learn that cuisine would be quite cosmopolitan, and I really never ate anything that I considered native to Africa. Service was always excellent, even in the game preserves, and there was more silver at a place setting than I had ever seen before.

We were joined by several friends of Sandra's and the company was super. There were a couple other Americans,

several Brits, a Scot, and Rose, a native Kenyan who managed the office in charge of Sandra's project. I sat there, trying to convince myself that the experience was real.

THERE IS SNOW ON KILIMANJARO

Next morning we drove to Amboseli Game Preserve. For about 50 kilometers we had good black top road; but the final 100 kilometers were over dirt and stone paths, and I began to realize what undeveloped meant. Amboseli is in the Masai tribal area, and along the road we would pass Masai warriors in native dress. National Geographic pictures everywhere. Amboseli is on the Tanganyika border and Kilimanjaro, just over the border, dominates the horizon. Kilimanjaro was another one of those sights I'd read about, assumed was real, but never expected to see. The window of my room overlooked it, and I refused to close the drapes so I could see it whenever I woke during the night. It's a beautiful sight, awash with moonlight.

Next morning at 6 A.M. we went for a game drive - more herbivores and my first lion. As we drove along, we came upon a lioness ambling along the side of the road. She was every bit as beautiful as you would imagine. There had apparently been a kill recently and she was headed for it. Our guide wouldn't let us drive close and the activity was in a clump of bushes, but it was obvious that a wildebeest has been killed and seven or eight lions were feasting. Every so often you could see a hoof pop up and a lion would lift its head and look around.

Sunday we left and drove to Maseno, in Northwest Kenya, where Sandra lived. Her town is extremely small - a post office, a general store, a gas station, and two bars. It's situated right on the equator, which is

identified in true tourist fashion by a sign erected by the Lion's Club.

The drive to Maseno was one of the prettiest drives I have ever taken. Western Kenya is at the edge of the Rift Valley, and the drive of 400 kilometers is mountainous with incredible vistas, lush green vegetation, inactive volcanoes, small lakes, and native huts dotting the hills. I was constantly proclaiming how beautiful it all was repeatedly asked to shut up.

HOME, SWEET, HOME

We spent three days in Maseno. Sandra's house is situated in a small compound, is fairly modern, has electricity and occasionally running water. She had a houseboy - Joseph, who would come at 7 A.M., prepare breakfast and lunch, clean house, and do laundry. Laundry is done in plastic buckets on the back porch, hung out to dry, and everything must be ironed to kill any insect eggs that may have been deposited on the clothes while hanging. I was amazed to see Joseph ironing my Jockey shorts and socks. There was also a chamba boy - gardener - who came every day and just worked in the compound, and an askari - night watch - who came at 6 P.M. and stayed through the night to guard the house. Almost all people with Western homes hired askari, and at 5:30 P.M. you would see many elaborately uniformed natives walking to their evening posts.

We must leave Mike, for now, safely guarded and sleeping in Maseno. In the next issue we will take up where we left off, travel with him to Egypt, and, hopefully, return safely and soundly to the U.S.A.



Sunset on Lake Victoria - an awesome sight (in color)

Continuing Education

by Margi Olson

The rapid change in our society, such as the demand for technical knowledge and the growing unemployment statistics, not to mention changes in social expectations, have brought to light the need for more fundamental, higher academic education, and also a need for non-formal continuing education. The Continuing Education Department of Purdue North Central is one such agency that is trying to fullfill that need.

A study done of Indiana in 1970 showed that 47 percent of its adult community were non-high school graduates. In 1980, the figure was 34 percent. Translated, this means that 1.1 million Indiana residents lacked a high school diploma. Indiana also ranks in the lowest 20 percent nationally in college attendance rates. This is an amazing fact when one realizes that an extensive academic and social education is a vital part of a life learning process. Society has no place for the uneducated. The number of people who are returning to school for degrees or taking courses to help them attain a better position on the job or in life is verification of this statement.

The goal of the Continuing Education Department at PNC is to provide a quality program of credit and non-credit learning experiences in response to the needs of the individuals residing in Purdue North Central catchment area. The Purdue University North Central catalog states: "Purdue University North Central is dedicated to service in the land grant tradition. As a

regional campus, Purdue University North Central continues this tradition by bringing educational opportunities of a great University to a constantly increasing number of students who might otherwise not be able to share the benefits of the University." It further states: "As a member of the community of northern Indiana, Purdue University North Central has a strong obligation to provide educational opportunities, both credit and non-credit, related to the nature of the population and the social, economic, and industrial development of the area." Its purpose and function is to provide a quality program of credit and non-credit learning experiences which accent and supplement the formal academic offerings provided by the University, in response to the needs of the community.

The non-credit courses being offered at PNC include everything from "Advance Computers for Young People," to "Effective Public Speaking." One important class in progress at this time is something called "PREP" (Purdue's Remarkable Education Program.)

"PREP is designed for young people whose specialized interests are beyond the level of their present academic program. Registration is restricted to young people currently enrolled in grades 5 through 9. This class provides an excellent opportunity for development of academic skills and abilities to enhance experiential background and explore for future careers. Another

class being offered is "Overcoming Math Anxiety." This course has been designed for individuals who are uncertain of their math ability and wish to strengthen their basic skills while overcoming math anxiety. The class starts with elementary math concepts from pre-junior high math and is structered to allow for individualized instruction and assistance. It is recommended for individuals who have been out of school for a persiod of time and are considering returning to a formal education.

Whether a conference, workshop, seminar, or short course, the non-credit program provides an opportunity for developing, informing and further enhancing the competence and quality of life of the professional and layperson alike.

Although a formal, academic education is the primary focus and concern of PNC, the learning needs of any given population can best be served through a diverse program that provides options for the individual. This is just what the Continuing Education Department does.

If you are interested in credit or non-credit programs that are being offered at PNC, you may contact Edward Bednar (Credit Programs,) or Patricia Carlisle (Non-credit Programs.) Or stop by the Continuing Education Department, located in Room 40 of the Ed. Building, for more information. Hours are 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.†

Autograph Party For Dr. Schlobin

IF YOU'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT
THE CHRISTIAN LIFE
SHOULD BE . . .

CHALLENGING

EXCITING . . .

MEETINGS!
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
FRIDAY
LSF 68
12:00 Noon (Bring your Lunch)

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST INTERNATIONAL

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English at Purdue University North Central, is the author of a new monograph, Word Choice: An Advanced Guide to Selecting a CP/M Processor and a Microcomputer for Home, University, and Business, published recently by Quest Publications. The general public is invited to attend an autograph party which will be held Monday, October 31 from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the bookstore.

The book, designed to take the guess-work out of buying a microcomputer with word processing, begins where the more general studies of microcomputers end. It offers some hardheaded advice about what is worthwhile and what makes one program different from another and contains sections on buying guidelines, word processors, spelling checkers, thesauri, support programs, utility programs, CP/M enhancements, networking, training and pedagogical

programs, typesetting, games, computers, and printers. The book is based on the hands-on successes and failures of the author. If a program doesn't work or seems excessively difficult, it is noted in the book. If there is a good, but little-known program available, it is also noted in the book. In preparing the book every effort was made by the author to insure that the material is dependable. It is intended to help you make the final, expensive decision in purchasing the right software and hardware for your needs.

Schlobin, who resides in Chesterton, has been with Purdue University since 1971. He received his bachelor's degree from C.W. Post College, his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, and his doctoral degree from Ohio State University. Recognized as one of the foremost fantasy scholars in the world, Schlobin is the author of numerous books on fantasy and science fiction. †



who? Allin

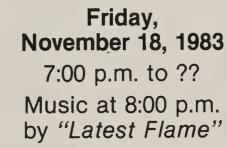
Don't miss it THIS time!



former students, present students, faculty, staff & friends of **Purdue University North Central**



American Legion Post 21 Hwy 421, Westville



cash bar hot sandwiches available snacks furnished by PAA-NC

> Sponsored by PURDUE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION - NORTH CENTRAL





photo by John Marszalek

WINNERS (left to right) Rick Dove, Shannon Kingsbury, Bob Topinka

PNC BASKETBALL

The Purdue North Central Basketball Club has been hard at work preparing for their November 9th game in Dowagiac, Michigan. Their opponent will be South Western Michigan Jr. College, a team with excellent athletic tradition.

After a respectable 4 win - 4 loss 1982 season, this year's team is easily one of the youngest clubs around. With only three players returning from last year's squad, the other nine players will be newcomers to the program. Returning are two starters from last year's squad, 6'2" forward, Ed Johnson, and 5'10" guard, Fre Lee. Also returning is swingman Scott Sanders. Johnson averaged 13.1 points per game in 1982 and led the team in field goal percentage (61%). Lee was the leader in free throw percentage (77%), and averaged 13.3 points per game. The non-starter returnee is Scott Sanders. Sanders has great skills and is a total team

player, playing point guard as well as second guard. He also plays forward.

This years' schedule takes on a new look and promises to be a challenging campaign. Along with S.W. Michigan, PNC will play new opponent Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana. Goshen has the reputation of having a solid basketball program on the collegiate level. The schedule also features games with Fairhaven College, Indiana University at South Bend, and Ancilla college. All three are on a home-away basis. Coach Jack Peters begins year two in the head coaching position at PNC and sees his 1983 club as "considerably better" than a year ago. Peters, admittedly an optimist, says, "We will be better this year and if we become a sound defensive team, we will be good." The key for the Centaurs will be a consistent, aggressive, attacking defense.

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL 1983 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November 9 November 30 December 2 December 10 January 20 January 21 January 27 February 4	Wednesday Wednesday	OPPONENT S.W. Michigan Jr. College	6:30 6:30 7:30 8:00 8:00 8:00 8:00	Dowagiac, MI Plymouth Chesterton Westville Chesterton Westville Westville South Bend
February 4 February 18	Saturday Saturday		8:00 8:00	South Bend Michigan City

Pool Tournament Results

There were 43 students playing in the first round of the single's 8-ball pool tournament. In the championship finals there were three left, Shannon Kingsbury, Rick Dove, and Bob Topinka. All three players played many tough games, but survived mainly on raw talent with a pinch of luck. On championship day, Bob Topinka waited anxiously to play the winner of the Kingsbury-Dove match. As it turned out, Kingsbury beat Dove. Dove finished the tournament with a fine third place finish and Kingsbury was pitted against Topinka for the championship match. A coin toss started the match; Topinka picked tails and won the choice of breaking or shooting second. Naturally, he broke and ended up winning the first game. With winner breaking the second game, Topinka continued on, however was defeated by the sharp shooting Kingsbury. The tournament championship was decided on the final game: Kingsbury v.s. Topinka. The action was very tense. Later in the match, with only the 8-ball left on the table, Kingsbury had a chance to end it in the corner pocket. The black ball did not go in, stopping almost right in front of the pocket. Topinka with a easy one, sank the 8-ball for the victory. Topinka received the first place trophy. Congratulations to the winners and all participants. Don't forget there's still time to sign up for the Mixed Doubles 8-Ball Pool Tournament. Sign-up sheet is in the game room.



Topinka puts it away.

photo by John Marszalek

Are you into VIDEO?

For the past few weeks, a small harried group has been trying to organize a news program to run before the Friday movie. No, it was not supposed to be a comedy, although our efforts at organization may have seemed a little haphazard to date.

The intention of the video, for the moment, is to keep the student body informed of current events around campus. Currently, we are reporting on sports and other student activities.

Hopefully this can soon branch out into other areas, like interviews, student concerns, or maybe even a student-written comedy or two.

THIS ALL DEPENDS ON YOU! Let us hear from you. We need people with ideas or enthusiasm . . . no talent necessary.

Anyone who is interested, or interesting, should drop-in room 111 (activities/athletics office) of the LSF building on Wednesday, November 2, at 12:00 noon. If this time won't work for you, drop a note for Rachel at the Student Senate office.†



2900 North Calumet Avenue - Valparaiso, Indiana 46383 - 219-464-7676

PNC Students get 8 Tokens for a Dollar any time with your Discount Cards

Ski Club

Here are the proposed Ski activities for the winter season: 4 weekend ski trips

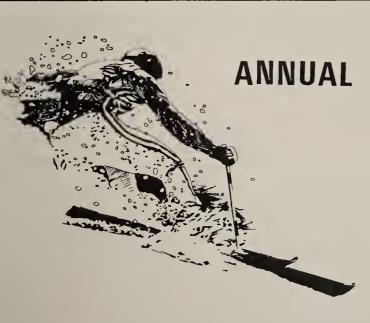
Boyne Mtn. Michigan
 December 16-18
 \$50.00 Alpine
 \$21.50 Cross-country

2.Schuss Mtn. Michigan January 6-8 \$40.00 Alpine \$21.50 Cross-country

3. Rib Mtn. Wisconsin February 3-5 \$51.00 Alpine \$35.00 Cross-country 4. Schuss/Crystal Mtn. Michigan February 24-26 \$39.00 Alpine \$21.50 Cross-country

Also, there will be short-notice ski trips to Indiana and lower Michigan areas, learn to ski nights for beginners, cross-country ski lessons available, and a possible outing with the Indiana University at South Bend ski club.

Looks like a lot of fun is planned by advisor Rich Hengst. If interested, please contact Michell Abshire in the Counseling Center for more information.†



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ACCESSORIES

Sweaters T-Shirts Gloves Hats

Ski Bags Boot Bags Duffle Bags

Goggles Wax Back Packs

Binding Covers Sunglasses



Front Row, Left to Right: Bat girl Tammie Bates, Jeff Gulstrom, Jim Kwiecien, Tim Harmon, Ray Rerick, A.J. Svetanoff and scorekeeper Sue Cusick.

Back Row, Left to Right: Coach Jack Peters, Scott Ellis, Al Kukulies, Eric Graham, Tom Lasky, Harry Walker, Brett Alcorn. Absent were scorekeepers Linda Newman, Chris Johnson, and Bob Hoder.

The 1983 PNC Baseball Club did not record wins in their last two games of the season, but played well enough to win. The Centaurs were a good-hit, no-pitch ball club in their final outings. In the single 9-inning game against Illinois University at Chicago Circle, PNC bottomed-out with a 9-5 loss. Their problem was how to generate enough runs to win. The Centaurs collected 8 hits for 5 runs. With some good pitching and air-tight defense, PNC could have won the ball game against a good Division I school. Leading hitters for PNC were Ed Johnson and Ray Rerick. Each went 2 for 3. Jeff Gulstrom collected the only extra base hit for PNC, a double. PNC made 3 errors, a consistent problem this year for the Centaurs.

The game with Valparaiso University was thus far the best offensive showing by PNC for the season. PNC belted 14 hits for 9 runs. Valparaiso, however, had 14 runs on 9 hits. The 14 hits for PNC was a season high. PNC lead most of the game: in fact, throughout the first 6 innings the Centaurs were on top, 8-6. The game was a certain victory for PNC until Valparaiso erupted with 4 runs in the 7th inning as well as in the 8th. The Centaurs did manage 1 run in the 9th, but still lost, 14-9. Two Centaur hitters scattered 4 hits each: Ray Rerick and Ed Johnson. Johnson smashed a double and had 2 RBI'S. Also hitting well for PNC was Brett Alcorn, 3 for 5. Alcorn was also tagged with the loss.

Baseball Coach Jack Peters expressed his appreciation to the players for their support and cooperation during the season.

Baseball Finishes Strong

Baseball Leaders in Statistics:

Most Games R. Rerick, E. Johnson, J. Kwiecien, J. Gulstrom (14)

Most At-Bats E. Johnson (48)

Most Hits E. Johnson (17)

Most Runs Scored S. Ellis, R. Rerick (7)

Most Doubles E. Johnson (5)

Most Homeruns S. Ellis, E. Johnson, B. Hoder (1)

Most Walks R. Rerick (11)

Best Batting Average E. Johnson (.350)

Most Stolen Bases R. Rerick (7)

Most Runs Batted In E. Johnson (8)

Best Earned Run Average J. Jablonski (3.85)



No Problem Here

TOUCH FOOTBALL HEATS UP

The 1983 Intramural Touch Football League has begun and there will be plenty of action with nine teams in the league. Action started on Wednesday, October 19.

On opening day, under the leadership of captain Scott Thode, the "Mooseheads" edged "Guys and Gals" 20-19. In other action, last year's champs, the "Spud Boys" breezed through to victory with a 47-13 score over "Westville Boilers." Quarterback Shannon Kingsbury went to the air for touchdown passes to Kathy Quinlan, Cheryl Schmidt, Tessa Skoczek, Tammy Byvoets, Bill Karcher, and Mark Luther. The "Westville Boilers," captained by Tom Surig, will surprise some teams, however, on hustle alone. Also on opening day, the "Tough Dudes" showed their strength defeating the "Olympians", 36-12. On paper the "Tough Dudes" are among the

best in the league and proved it with the versatile play of Jim Beasley and Norm Timm.

RESULTS OF OTHER ACTION:

Whole Patrol - 33	6ULDV8'S - 53
6ULDV8'S - 13	Tough Dudes - 45
Snud Davis 40	Whole Patrol - 33
Spud Boys - 40	
Mooseheads - 0	Guys and Gals - 1
The A Team - 32	The A Team - 46
Westville Boilers - 6	Olympians - 20
westville bollers - b	OTVITIDIANS • ZU

A roster and a season schedule is posted on the sport's board in the cafeteria of the LSF Building. The league plays at noon on every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.†

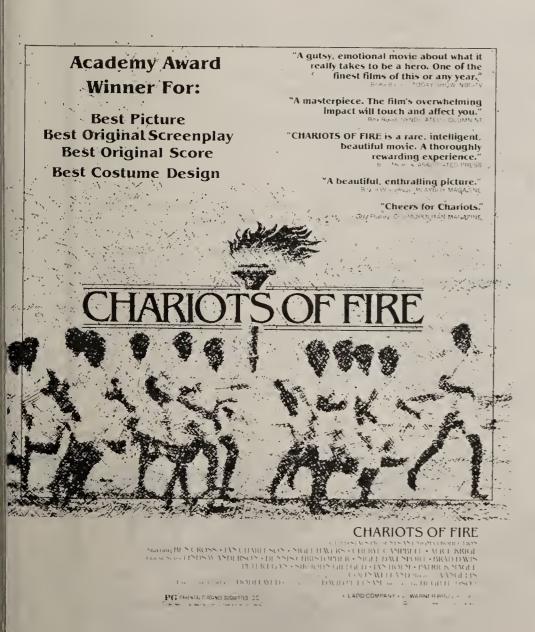
SPORTS QUIZ WINNERS

The winners for the sports quiz were Sue Leffler, Trisha Volle and Christine Kuczka. They all responded with the correct answer: Manager Doug Rader - Texas Rangers. Yes, it was he who placed the label "Winning Ugly" on the Chicago White Sox. It should be "Losing Ugly" the way the Sox played against the Baltimore Orioles.

Congratulations to the winners: each will receive two movie tickets. Winners will receive tickets in the mail.

Chess Club

There will be an organizational meeting for all students interested in the Chess Club on Wednesday, November 9, in Room 111 (Athletic/Activity Office) of the LSF Building. It begins at noon. Advisor K. R. Johnson will discuss plans for a tournament.



Date: November 4, 1983

"ARMIE is the 4th of July, a say at the beach and a summer westion all in one."

"ARMIE is the 4th of July, a say at the beach and a summer westion all in one."

"** ** ** (Highest Bating) ARMIE

Tomps har way late mortgagers' hearts.

Happiness will be heard in every that mech seeded massage of optimism."

SACHIER Strand, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"ARMIE is absort magic, the sort of sorting, captivating, bewitching entartialment that might come our way once in a decade — a picture you'll want to see again and again."

"They don't build movies like this anymore."

"They do

Date: November 11, 1983

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Times: 9:00 a.m. - Noon - 7:00 p.m.



in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1983-84 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before November 4. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed November 18.

announcements

The fifth annual **Homecoming Gathering** for all alums, current students, former students, faculty, staff, and friends of Purdue University North Central will be held Friday, November 18, 1983. This year's party will have a casual atmosphere and will be held at the Westville American Legion on Hwy. 421. The festivities begin at 7:00 p.m. and the band begins playing at 8:00 p.m. There is no admission charge. A cash bar and hot sandwiches will be available. Snacks will be furnished by the Alumni Association. (See the full page ad in this issue of the Rapport.)

speaking engagements

Mrs. Patricia A. Carlisie, acting director of continuing education non-credit programs, was a guest on the WLOI Breakfast Showcase in LaPorte on October 13.

Mr. John T. Coggins, director of student services, presented a program on "How to Cope with Depression" to future hot line workers for Contact Cares on October 11, 1983.

Mr. Jerry Lewis, director of financial aids, addressed the members of C.E.T.A. in Michigan City on the financial aids program on September 21.

Mr. Lewis also spoke to the participants of the College Fair held October 10 at Purdue University North Central.

articles, books, and papers delivered

Dr. Howard Jabion, professor of history, is the author of a new book *Crossroads of Decision: The State Department and Foreign Policy*, 1933-1937 published recently by the University of Kentucky Press.

Prof. Michael A. Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, presented a paper at the School Science and Mathematics Association Annual Meeting, October 14 at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. The paper was entitled "Is it ever too late? Working with remedial mathematics students."

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, is the author of a new monograph *Word Choice: An Advanced Guide to Selecting a CP/M Processor and a Microcomputer for Home, University, and Business* published recently by Quest Publications.

appointments & elections

Prof. Michael A. Kasper was elected Vice President of the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics at its annual convention in Indianapolis on October 1st.

conferences & workshops

Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, presented a workshop on "Effective Teaching Strategies" to Gary Tolleston Middle School on October 7.

Prof. Raymond M. Bobilio, professor of supervision, addressed the participants of the 38th Midwest Conference of the American Society for Quality Control on "Untying the Knot of People Problems." The program, which took place October 12 at the Century Center in South Bend, was held during Quality Control Week as proclaimed by Governor Orr for October 10-14.

Mrs. Patricia A. Cariisie attended the Indiana College Personnel Association Annual Meeting at the University of Notre Dame on October 19. The meeting focused on "A Faculty Challenge to Student Affairs."

Mr. John T. Coggins, will present a workshop on stress management to the members of the First Church of God in Portage on November 10.

Mr. Jerry Lewis participated in the Counselor's Workshop held October 11 at Purdue-West Lafayette.

Mr. Lewis will attend the Indiana State Financial Aid Association Workshop to be held in South Bend on November 3.

personnel news

Erin Byers is now a full time employee in the University Police Department. She works afternoons and evenings.

Mr. George Dowty, shipping and receiving clerk in the Building Services Department, would like to thank all the staff members who sent flowers and cards during his recent illness. He hopes to be back at work soon.

Officer Theresa Neumann, of the University Police Department, is attending the 12 week training course at the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy. This training is required by law for all police officers in Indiana. She will return to her duties here on December 26. Good luck Teri!



Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 9 -- NUMBER 5 -- NOVEMBER 18, 1983

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

Hot & Cold Hors d'oeuvres

Buffet

Cash Bar

Music by Cruisers' Dream



Semi-Formal



\$5.00 per person



Ticket Deadline 4:00 p.m. December 7, 1983

1983 Student Senate invites you to an "Old Fashioned Christmas" celebration at the Marquette Mall Skyroom, Michigan City on December 10, 1983
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

An Old-Fashion Christmas

The Student Senate of Purdue North Central would like to extend an invitation to the student body to share an "Old Fashion Christmas" semi-formal dance on Saturday, December 10, 1983. The party will be held at the "Sky Room" in the Marquette Mall in Michigan City, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Music will be provided by Cruiser's Dream, and a hot and cold hors d'oeuvre buffet will be served. A cash bar will also be available.

Tickets are now on sale from members until Wednesday, December 7, at 4:00 p.m. The price of tickets is \$5.00 per person. (Tickets may not be purchased at the door.)

Members of the student body, Student Senate, and faculty, who have worked so very hard, would like to share this occasion in a celebration of Christmas spirits with you.

For more information concerning purchasing of tickets, please contact Michelle in the Counseling Center. Don't miss this "Old Fashion Christmas" dance, and the chance to spend some time with fellow students and friends. †

photo by John Marszalek



Garrett Pax, Christmas Party
Committee Chairman

Senate Update

The senate met on November 7th and passed three pieces of legislation. The Christmas Party Committee was allocated \$1,300.00 for the December 10th party at the Marquette Mall skyroom in Michigan City. The theme will be an "Old Fashioned Christmas."

In other legislation \$150.00 was donated to the Purdue Alumni Association North Central. This money will help them with their homecoming gathering, November 8, at the Westville American Legion.

The formation of a Speaker Search Committee was the last piece of legislation. The committee is made up of Dr. Anita Bowser, Professor John Adamaski, Student Senator Alan Kukulies, and Alternate Senator Denis Earley. This committee is researching activities for the November 1984 election. Some of the ideas that were discussed included political candidate speaches and holding a mock convention. Any other ideas will be welcomed by the committee; just contact Alan Kukulies or Denis Earley in the newspaper office.†



photo by Mike Trzcinski

Dr. Anita Bowser

PNC Clerical and Service Staff Recognition

The annual Purdue University North Central Clerical and Service Staff Recognition Luncheon was held Wednesday afternoon, October 25, 1983 in the lounge of the Library Building on the campus. Escape to Paradise was the theme of this year's luncheon which featured a Hawaiian dinner and the South Pacific Dancers.

Guests were welcomed to the luncheon by Mr. G. William Back, vice chancellor of administration. Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, served as master of ceremonies and Dr. Edwin F. Buck, assoc-

iate professor of communication, presented the invocation. Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh, acting chancellor of Purdue University North Central, was the featured speaker.

Chancellor Alspaugh and Mr. Michael M. Doxey, director of personnel/purchasing, presented certificates and awards to the four clerical and service staff members honored at the luncheon. Staff members honored for their years of service include: Five Years - Roberta Chapman of LaPorte; Ten Years - Ruth Parry of Michigan City; and Fifteen Years - Celia Grinstead and Charles Zila, both of LaPorte. †

The campus will be closed Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25, 1983 for the Thanksgiving Holiday. There will be no classes and all offices will be closed.

Happy Thanksgiving

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391.

Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Photographers: John Marszalek, Mike Trzcinski, Mary Neary Contributors: Diane Knoll, Ann Armstrong, Mike Kasper

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Photo by John Marszalek

What is

Dr. Asteriadis Doing Up There?

by Rachel Ludington "It's nice being back in the old ball game. Everything you work with is either highly explosive or carcinogenic." Dr. Asteriadis, who is on sabbatical, was speaking about his project in the field of nucleic acid chemistry. This is the same field that he researched for his Ph.D. It is, however, a whole different aspect from the Ph.D. work. Dr. Asteriadis is working in conjunction with Dr. P. T. Gilham and Dr. Geoffrey Gough while on sabbatical. Dr. Gilham is a professor of biology on the main campus. Dr. Gilham was Dr. Asteriadis' major professor while he was working on his doctorate. Dr. Gough is a research associate in Dr. Gilham's lab.

The project they are working on is the synthesis of a couple of analogs of thyimidine, one of the components of DNA. They are trying to chemically modify this molecule to obtain a new form. If it can be accomplished, and at this point there is no guarantee, then they will be interested in doing In Vitro studies with them. In other words, to see how DNA polymerase, which is the main enzyme that makes DNA in a cell, will react with these molecules instead of the natural thyimidine. If the study is successful there may be some medical research implications. At least one of the compounds they are trying to synthesize



may be useful in certain aspects of genetic engineering, "not the weird genetic engineering you hear about, but research forms of genetic engineering, inducing point mutations . . . and studying the DNA molecule itself."

They have been working on one compound for the last three months. So far they have tried two different reaction schemes; neither one yielded the needed results. Dr. Asteriadis plans to start a third reaction scheme soon. This time things look quite promising. If they are "real lucky" they will have some indication by Christmas whether or not they will be successful.

One point Dr. Asteriadis wished to make is that the aspect of doing research, particularly in the "hard sciences", is still in its infancy at P.N.C. Up until now they have had neither the space nor the equipment to enable them to do research. Dr. Porter, Chairman of the Biology-Chemistry

section, worked with the Chancellor to aquire the space so that Dr. Asteriadis' reasearch could be started. Dr. Asteriadis also wishes to thank the maintenance staff at P.N.C. for all their help in setting up this research area. Next semester Dr. Hengst will begin working on a project of his own, so it looks like the idea of doing research is getting off the ground. At this time, Dr. Asteriadis must still travel to Lafayette about once a week, either to pick up supplies, or to do a reaction, because P.N.C. does not have the necessary equipment.

He has visions of the day when research at P.N.C. will be self-supporting and utilize undergraduates via independent study projects. This would give the students an idea of what the "real world" of research would be like.

Money for research in necessary. Dr. Asteriadis is currently looking into the possibility of government funding.†

Einstein Exhibit

Purdue University North Central is featuring the Einstein Centennial Exhibit November 7 through November 28, 1983. The exhibit presents a portrait of Albert Einstein, his friends, work and commitment. It introduces the viewer to an understanding of some recent developments in physics, to the joys and frustrations of scientific research, and an appreciation of Einstein's place in history.

Daily viewing of the exhibit is in the Gallery Lounge of the Education Building. The hours are 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday. †

Don't Miss The CELEBRATION

Sponsored by the Purdue Alumni Association-North Central, this informal gathering is held each fall to bring together all Purdue University North Central alumni and friends for an evening of enjoyment. Special invitations announcing this event were mailed to all alums. Admission is free and snacks will be furnished by the Purdue Alumni Association-North Central. A cash bar and hot sandwiches will also be available.

Celebrate at the Purdue University North Central Homecoming Gathering of alums, former students, current students, faculty, staff and friends. The celebration will be held Friday, November 18, 1983 from 7:00 p.m. to midnight at the Westville American Legion Post 21 on Highway 421. Music will be provided beginning at 8:00 p.m. by "Latest Flame."

The Writing Lab

by Gale Carmona

Purdue North Central's Writing Lab has been in operation for approximately two months, under the direction of Professor Barbara Lootens and her assistant, Mrs. Genie Hogle. The Writing Lab, located in Room 135 on the main fllor of the LSF Building across from the Student Senate office, was initially open only to students who had a written referral from their composition instructors, but it has now been opened to all PNC students. Anyone who would like to review sentence structure, the use of the comma, or any other grammatical problem is welcome to use the facilities, either by appointment or on a drop-in basis.

Mrs. Lootens, when asked about the types of assistance and materials available, explained that there are cassettes and workbooks available not only for remedial writing, but also for research papers, report writing, writing about literature, poetry, logic, critical thinking, and inductive and deductive reasoning. The materials are designed for self-instruction first. Tutorial assistance is provided when necessary by Professor Lootens or Mrs. Hogle. "By tutorial, we mean asking questions and giving certain advice, not writing or editing student papers," she said.

The Writing Lab has also been of great advantage to Purdue's foreign students, who now have an opportunity to review English grammar and refresh or correct their pronunciation by listening to the tapes

available. Most students who come in once return for more extensive study and practice.

If students are uncertain about their writing needs, Lab staff will assist in diagnosis and then set up individualized study, which can be pursued at the student's own speed. The facilities can also be of great use to students who are preparing for proficiency exams in writing, and wish to polish their skills.

Another advantage that the Lab offers to students and staff is the assistance that they are prepared to give with the writing of resumes and business letters. As graduation approaches, this aspect of the Lab's activities will probably become more popular.

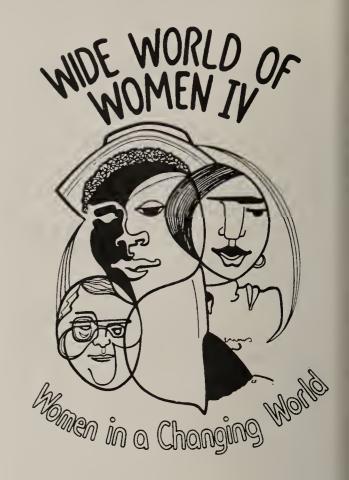
When asked if it were necessary to have a previous appointment in order to use the facilities, Professor Lootens replied, "We urge people to come in. Drop-ins are accepted, but people with appointments have priority."

It is reassuring to see that while in dire financial straits, PNC has still been willing to spend money to meet a very critical academic need.

At the Writing Lab, nothing is graded: it is there simply as a service to students, and the enthusiasm of its staff is contagious. All students are invited to stop by, meet Professor Lootens and Mrs. Hogle, and familiarize themselves with PNC's newest addition to the learning experience.†



Professor Barbara Lootens, Director of the Writing Lab



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1983 LIBRARY BUILDING PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET 2233 - 171st Street Hammond, IN 46323

Program Schedule

8-9:

9:15

11.1

12:3

1:30

110grain Denedule								
15 a.m Registration & Coffee								
5-10:45 1st Workshop Session								
2:30 p.m 2nd Workshop Session								
30-1:30 LUNCH								
0-2:30 SONIA JOHNSON								
"Women Changing the World:								

The Future of Feminism"

2:30-3 ... Browsing/Socializing

3-4:30 ... 3rd Workshop Session

4:30-5 ... Social Exchanges

Registration Information: If you need financial assistance for registration, call Dr. Gawthrop, 844-0520, ext 265. Registrants may pick up their packets the morning of the program at the Information Booth, Library Concourse.

Exhibits: Area women's organizations and groups concerned with feminist issues will have displays in the Library Concourse. Feminist books will also be available for purchase.

Lunch: On your own, brown bag-it or register for box lunch.

Sign Language: Interpreters will be available at no charge. Please indicate on registration if you would like this service.

Cover Design: Cindy Fredrick

For Additional Information: Phone: 219-844-0520 - Dr. Betty Gawthrop, ext. 265, or Marci Gaughan, ext. 502. †

Who Will Claim

by Margie Olson

Thursday evening, October 27, found the halls and cafeteria of PNC swarming with tiny ghosts and goblins, miniature witches, and even a wizard who carried a magic staff that glowed and spewed fire. The annual Children's Halloween Party was in full swing. The party was given by the Student Senate for children of the student body and their friends. According to many of the parents, it was the best (and noisiest) party ever given by PNC.



photos by John Marszalek



Approximately 75-80 kids, with parents in hand, crowded into the LSF cafeteria for cake, punch, cartoons, games, and, of course, scary stories. Several hours later everyone left, stuffed full of cake and punch, smiling and satisfied, and grasping their own personal bag of Halloween treats.



Gwen Gilroy, chairman of the Halloween party committee, would like to thank members of the Student Senate for all the help given in making this party great.

The entire Student Senate would especially like to thank Prof. Mike Kasper, and Dr. Linda Duttlinger for their help in making this year's Children's Halloween Party a complete success! †







It You've Got The Time, I've Found The Place

by Mike Kasper

Because of the rave reviews we received from readers of the last issue, Professor Kasper's African Odyssey will be presented in full as a three-part series. This is part II of the series.

KICHWA TEMBO (HEAD OF THE ELEPHANT)

My second weekend in Kenya, we flew from Nairobi to Masai Mara Game Reserve. As we flew in, hippos and elephants were visible from the air although the run way wasn't. Kichwa Tembo is a tented camp in the Masai at the edge of the Serengeti Plain. We stayed in small, two-person tents which had an adjoining shower/toilet facility. Water for the shower was heated behind the tent in 55 gallon drums over a wood fire - a new look at primitive plumbing.

Supper was a bree (barbecue); and though it was served outside near the fire, we were seated at cloth-covered, candelabrabedecked tables. The meal began with a sherried soup served in proper "take from the right, serve from the left," or whatever style by several waiters. The meat was barbecued beef (I hope) and chicken, and was quite good. I never did find out if this was typical for barbecue or whether we were just being given a touristy experience. Later, as we sat around the fire, the pilot who flew us in pointed out the constellation Southern Cross and again, I was awed. The heavens are indeed different in the Southern Hemisphere.

In the morning the house/tent boy woke us up at 6 A.M. so that we could be ready for a game drive at 6:30. He brought us a pot of coffee complete with a pitcher of warm milk - coffee in Kenya was almost always accompanied by warm milk because it is quite strong - and set it on a stool at the side of the cot. Log another of those unforgettable memories - drinking coffee while still in bed and looking out the tent over the Serengeti. (Kenya is one of the major coffee-producing nations of the world and coffee everywhere was quite good.)

We drove around the game reserve and saw several animals (most of the game is active in the early morning) and came upon several lions and lionessess. While we stopped to take pictures and just generally look, the guide turned off the Land Rover; and when we decided to leave, we discovered that it wouldn't start. Here we were, surrounded by at least seven lions, and were unable to move. We had a radio, but no one at the camp answered our urgent call for assistance. We sat and looked at the lions they sat and looked at us. The guide decided to get out and look under the hood; but as soon as he left the vehicle, the closest lioness - about 20 yards away as I recall - stood up. The guide jumped back in without even



Lions look so playful - in black and white

getting near the hood release and explained that even from that distance, the lioness could probably have reached him before he was back inside. Where are you when we need you, Tarzan?

JUST WHISTLE A HAPPY TUNE

We sat there for about 10 minutes and no one, neither beast nor man, moved. I didn't fear for my safety, but I did have the impression that I would be spending a few hours contemplating the meaning of life, etc. We had beat on the sides of the jeep and yelled wildly, but this only seemed to upset them, for they stood up and moved a bit closer. Suddenly the guide started to whistle and urged us all to do likewise. He recalled that lions do not like high-pitched sounds, and sure enough, they moved further away. Though it wasn't clear just where they all had gone or whether any were hidden in nearby clumps of bush, we decided to chance it and got out to push start the jeep. I'm sure that the added adrenalin pumping through our bodies helped somewhat; in no time we had it started and were back inside. We headed to camp to astound all with our tale of entrapment, and to eat a hearty breakfast which consited of eggs, sausage, bacon, etc. cooked on a wood fire and served outside. Generally, the sausage was pretty bland - it reminded me of our hot dog - but I grew to like papaya and the passion fruit juice which were customarily served with every breakfast.

After another game drive (much more uneventful when compared with the morning drive) and a quick nap, we flew out of Masai Mara and back to Nairobi, then drove back to Maseno. I was still thrilled by the drive, even though this was the third time I had driven it in a little over a week and a half.

LIFE AT THE EQUATOR

We spent only two days in Maseno enough time for Joseph to do laundry (iron underwear) and for us to repack for the next trip. Upon rising, Joseph would prepare breakfast, usually toast and scrambled eggs with an assortment of unusual ingredients and various fruits. We would spend the rest of the day sitting around reading or writing, visit some of the farms Sandra was working on, or drive into Kisumu, the nearest town of any size, to shop, bank and run other errands.

Banking is an amazing experience. You walk up to the teller, shove your check into the cage, and stand around and wait in a group with all the other people cashing checks. Every so often a bank runner would go to each teller and pick up the checks, take them to be approved, and then return them to the teller. The teller would then give you your money while everyone stood around watching. The privacy we are so accustomed to in American banks was nonexistent. The whole process could take up to two hours, so we would shop after leaving a check and come back in an hour or so.

At one bank a guard attempted to communicate with me. He spoke no English and I spoke no Kiswahili - Well, I did learn a few words: Jambo - Hello; Baridi - Cold (necessary when ordering beer); Asante -Thanks; N'Gapa Gani? - How much does it cost? (Actually a useless question for me since I didn't know the number words in Kiswahili and didn't know the cost even after I'd been told.) Anyway, I had a camera with me and assumed that he was asking me to take his picture, and I was attempting to explain that it was not a Polaroid type. I had decided just to take his picture and get it over when Sandra yelled out to me from about 20 meters away that it was illegal to take his picture. Actually, it's illegal to take a picture of anyone in uniform. I was greatly relieved that she had stopped me in time, for although a stint in the local jail would have added some spice to my trip, I might have left with a different opinion of the trip in general.

In the evenings in Maseno we would sit on the back veranda, drink gin and tonic, munch crisps (potato chips which were bought at the bakery) and watch the sun set. Off in the distance we could just make out Lake Victoria. Down the hill from us there were railroad tracks and every so often a train would pass. The trains were steam powered and looked as though they were left over from some period movie with their wooden cars, people hanging out the windows, and a cloud of dark smoke trailing over the top of the train.

MONSOONS AT THE INDIAN OCEAN

Our final safari or trip was to Mombasa, which is on the Indian Ocean. We drove back to Nairobi, spent the night, then drove on to Mombasa. This was a lot of driving with super highways - about 900 kilometere or 550 miles - and after a while a bit of boredom began to set in. Suddenly, off in the distance we could see an elephant standing under a tree, and since we were not in a game reserve, it was a little surprising. Further on, there was a mess of baboons (I don't know the proper word for a group of baboons, so "mess" will have to suffice.) We stopped the car and immediately they began to crawl over the car. I had been warned to keep the windows closed, as they would enter the car and cause damage and injury. How could I become bored driving, I thought? Where else could you see elephants, baboons, zebra, and giraffes along the side of the road? And throw in a lot of Masai warriors and an occasional glimpse of Kilimanjaro for added interest.

Mombasa is the second largest city in Africa and was settled originally by Arabs from Persian Guld countries. There was also a time when it was ruled by the Portugese, and as a result has a much different look than Nairobi. I was always amazed to see native women dressed in traditional black Middle East garb complete with veil.



Professor Mike Kasper

photo by Mike Trzcinski

We stayed on the coast south of Mombasa. Our accommodations were fantastic but somewhat difficult to describe. Sandra said she would call it a villa, but I though it would be better described as an elaborate motel. Our unit had a porch, living dining area, furnished kitchen, two bedrooms each with shower and toilet facility, and it adjoined four other similar units. It was situated right on the ocean, and when we first arrived I just stood there and stared. The Indian Ocean had been only a name in elementary school geography classes and here it was. I felt sad that my dad was not still alive. I think he would have been impressed that his son was standing on a beach overlooking the Indian Ocean.

There is a vast coral reef along the coast at this particular spot, and we spent the days snorkelling, lying on the beach, or walking. When this became routine, we would sit at the pool, which also looked out on the water, and drink beer. What a high!!!

Natives would stop and offer to sell us various items while we were on the beach. One man offered to catch fish for our lunch, and we accepted. A couple hours later he returned, still dripping wet, with three fish and two lobsters, freshly caught, for which we paid him the equivalent of about \$10.

I had mentioned to one of the askari who patrolled the area that we would be interested in buying some prawns from one of the local fishermen. The next day one appeared at our door, and we bought what he claimed to be two kilos (kilograms) of fresh prawns about 4½ pounds - again for under \$10. Scales are rare items, so merchants would load their wares into your empty shopping basket or into an empty bag and weigh it just by feel. Although I am not able to estimate anything including weight well, it looked like four pounds of prawns (shrimp), and we had more than enough to eat for supper that evening.

Mombasa is a European resort, and there are several large hotels along the coast. We would walk to some of them for a meal or a drink. One afternoon, on the way back to our "villa", a rainstorm suddenly overtook us and we were soon drenched. I was not overly excited about my wet state, but Sandra pointed out that I would probably never be in a monsoon again. Isn't it amazing how the proper perspective can make almost any situation enjoyable?

Sunday evening we drove to Nairobi, as my flight to Cairo departed Monday morning at 6 AM. It was difficult to leave. So much had happened and I had seen so many things. It has been a real feast thus far.

to be continued . . .

Touch Football Tournaments

There will be an Upper Divison Tournament and a Lower Division Tournament (single elimination). The two winners, one from each tournament, will have a play-off to see who will face the awesome Faculty/Administration team! All games will begin at noon.

UPPER DIV. TOURNAMENT November 23 - Wednesday

SPUD BOYS play Tough Dudes on Field No. 3

6ULDV8'S play Whole Patrol on Field No. 2

The two winners of these games will play on Field No. 3 on Monday, November 28.

LOWER DIV. TOURNAMENT

November 23 - Wednesday

A Team will play MOOSEHEADS

on Field No. 1

November 28 - Monday
Guys and Gals will play Westville
Boilers on Field No. 2

The Olympians received a bye and will play the winner of this game (G. & G. - Boilers) Wednesday, November 30, on Field No. 3.

Winner of the A Team - Mooseheads will play the winner of the November 30 game on Field No. 3 on Friday, December 2.

FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Upper Division Winner vs Lower Division Winner on Field No. 3 on Wednesday, December 7.

Tournament Champions vs Faculty/ Administration Team on Field No. 3 on Friday, December 9.†

Joe College Basketball Tournament

The 1983 PNC Joe College Basket-ball Tournament is scheduled in the evenings during the week of December 19 - December 23. Roster sheets may be picked up from Jack Peters (room 111, LSF Building).

Rosters must be turned in by Wednesday, December 14, 5:00 P.M.†

SPUD BOYS WIN

The 1983 intramural touch football league has been full of exciting action. With only the raindate left, the SPUD BOYS clinched the regular season championship with a 41-14 victory over the 6ULDV8's. In the game, the 6ULDV8'S scored the first touchdown at the 18:02 mark, on a 30 yard pass from quarterback Ed Johnson to receiver Bruce Wilke. The conversion was good. The SPUD BOYS tried to strike back with a pass from Mark Merle to Jeff Carullo; however, a great defensive play by Cheryl Rerick on the 1 yard line stopped the SPUD BOYS from entering the scoring column. A minute later Johnson hit his main receiver Wilke on a pass for another touchdown. The pass conversion to Pat Trusha was good for a 14-0 lead over the SPUD BOYS. At the 5:15 mark, Merle threw a 30 yard touchdown pass to Carullo for the SPUD BOYS' first score of the game. The pass conversion to Mark Luther was good. After this, the most controversial play in the half occurred when Carullo attempted to intercept a pass from Johnson, but was ruled incomplete by referee Brett Alcorn. Alcorn claimed the ball hit the ground before possession. That play didn't

have much impact on the game because the SPUD BOYS struck again with less than 9 minutes to go in the half. Once again it was a Merle to Carullo pass. The extra point was good on a pass to Luther. The SPUD BOYS' last score was aided by an interception by Cheryl Schmidt. The half-time score was tied 14-14. It was quite a half as both teams played aggressively. The second half belonged to the SPUD BOYS as they reeled off 4 straight touchdowns for a 41-14 win.

The players on the SPUD BOYS were: Jeff Carullo, Mark Luther, Julie Wiencken, Shannon Kingsbury, Tammy Byvoets, Craig Kenworthy, Scott Will, Bill Karcher, Mark Merle, Kathy Quinlan, Cheryl Schmidt, and Tessa Skoczek.

Standings as of 11/14/83 are:

U		,
	WIN	LOSS
SPUD BOYS	7	0
6ULDV8'S	6	2
Tough Dudes	5	2
Whole Patrol	5	2
A Team	4	3
Mooseheads	3	4
Guys and Gals	2	5
Westville Boilers	1	7
Olympians	0	8

PNC BASKETBALL

The Purdue North Central Basketball Club was trounced by South-Western Michigan College 107 - 63 for their first loss of the 1983 campaign. It was a feeble offensive and defensive performance by the Centaurs. In the first 4 minutes of the game the Centaurs looked devastating, leading 14 - 8. SMC struggled at the start; however, they launched a running game that overpowered the PNC Club. Their fierce fast-break created a modest 55 - 30 half-time lead. The second half was almost identical

to the first, as SMC with its bench wore down the Centaurs, getting nearly all their points inside off their fastbreak. Leading the Centaurs in scoring were Ed Johnson, Mark Douglas, and Fred Lee. Each tallied 11 points. Lee made 7 of 8 free throw attempts, Douglas grabbed 8 rebounds, the high for the Centaurs. Coach Peters was impressed with the intensity that Douglas showed on the courts, "Mark hustled and played an incredible floor game." Peter's thoughts after the game - "Don't send us roses. We're not dead yet."†

1983 Basketball Roster

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Brett Alcorn	G-F	6'1''	170	LaPorte
Rob Bremer	G	6'0''	175	Michigan City
Mark Douglas	F	6'2''	175	LaPorte
Eric Graham	G	5'11''	170	Chesterton
Glenn Hartman	F-G	6'2''	220	Valparaiso
Jack Jablonski	F	6'2''	215	Valparaiso
Ed Johnson	F	6'2''	210	Michigan City
Fred Lee	G	5'10"	175	Michigan City
Mike Quinlan	F-C	6'3"	220	Michigan City
Ray Rerick	G	5'9''	170	Valparaiso
Scott Sanders	G-F	6'1"	180	Kouts
Harry Walker	G-F	6'0''	200	Westville
Dave Ealizer	G	5'10"	160	Michigan City

Coach: Jack A. Peters

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Thirteen students have entered the 1983 PNC Chess Tournaments. The following students will participate: Scott Sanders, Vance Meyers, Scott Moser, Dave Nusbaum, Carl Felker, Arnold Magbanum, Darrell Wall, Mike Daugherty, Brain Boise, Dave Kelly, Todd Stump, Bill Laney, and Rick Dove. See game schedule in Room 111 of LSF Building.†

Re-entry Group

Meeting Wednesday, November 23, 1983 12:00 Noon In the Back room of the Cafeteria/ LSF Building

8-Ball Pool Tournament

The 1983 Mixed Doubles 8-Ball Pool Tournament has began with 11 couples entered. The double elimination tournament will continue until the end of the end of the Fall semester. The championship date is Friday, December 9. The first, second, and third place finishers will receive trophies.

The following students are participating:

- S. Matlock R. Dove
- L. Shover B. Topinka
- K. Moore F. Vernallis
- D. Jasper J. Frye
- A. Tarnow M. Yozman
- C. Hammonds V. Kaczmarek
- C. Rerick S. Sanders
- M. Merle J. Manning
- S. Cusick M. Maddock
- D. Knoll D. Buerger
- A. Gierke J. Carullo



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Beverly Sills to open Sinai Sunday Evening Forum

One of the shining stars of the opera world will open the 1983-84 Sinai Sunday Evening Forum series November 20.

Beverly Sills will be at the podium when the 30th Forum season opens at 7:30 p.m. at the auditorium of Sinai Temple, 2800 Franklin Street. Miss Sills' program will be the first of six in this Forum season. Admission is by season ticket only. Some season tickets still are available and may be purchased at the Temple office, by telephoning 219-874-4477, or at the door the night of the program. Discounted tickets for full-time PNC students are \$5.00, and can be purchased at the Counseling Center.

Miss Sills will speak about her career, the Arts and related topics. She is a frequent guest on TV talk programs and is hostessinterviewer on "Skyline with Beverly Sills" on the Public Broadcasting System. For three years, she has been hostess and narrator on CBS-TV's Young People's Concerts of the New York Philharmonic. She previously had a program on WNBC-TV for two years, "Lifestyles with Beverly Sills," which won four Emmy awards in 1978. The BBC's "Profile in Music - Beverly Sills" won an Emmy in 1975.

She has starred in full-length operatic productions on television and co-starred with comedienne Carol Burnett in the highly successful special, "Sills and Burnett at the Met."

Since 1979, Miss Sills has been general director of the New York City Opera.

As a performer, she has appeared with both the Metropolitan and New York City Operas in New York at the major operatic centers throughout the world. A prolific recording artist, she has recorded 18 fulllength operas and several solo recitals.

Miss Sills also is a consultant to the

National Endowment for the Arts, serves as national chairman of the March of Dimes Mothers' March on Birth Defects, and won a place for weeks on the national best-seller lists with her autogiographical "Bubbles -A Self-Portrait."

Forum programs to follow Miss Sills' in the 1983-84 season include: "The Challenge of Islam," Dr. Marvin Zonis, director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Chicago, December 4; "The New Genetics: 560 Years Ahead of Schedule," Dr. Samual A. Rhine, geneticistteacher associated with the Marion County Association for Retarded Citizens, January 8; "If Only We Could Agree to Disagree," Dr. Martin E. Marty, author and religious leader, January 22; "American Foreign Policy in the Reagan Administration," U.S. Senator Richard G. Lugar, February 22; "Scribble, Scribble - Notes on the Media," Nora Ephron, critic and author, March 11. †

A conference to help ignite a spiritual revolution among students that could alter the course of history. December 27, 1983 - January 1, 1984

"A CONVICTION IS DEVELOPING AMONG Christian college students today. It's a conviction that says, 'Hev, if other people can assert their beliefs on campus, then why aren't we Christians doing the same?"

—Josh McDowell

KC83 is a once-in-a-college career experience. Up to 25,000 students and faculty will be gathering in Kansas City to learn how to make an eternal mark for Christ and how to see God's power unleashed on campus, reaching every student.

Speakers will include:

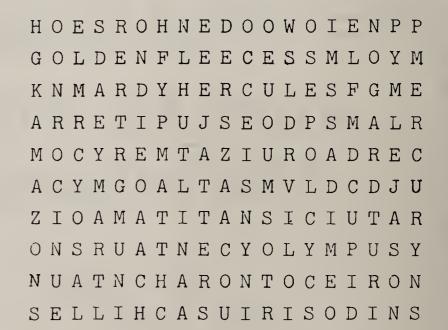
- Billy Graham
- Bill Bright
- Elisabeth Elliot
- **Crawford Loritts**

A delegation is now being formed from your campus. Contact:

Jack Peters Director of Student Activities/ Athletics



Campus Office ● Campus Crusade for Christ ● Arrowhead Springs ● San Bernardino, CA 92414 (714) 886-5224, ext. 5300



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by Diane Knoll

WORDSEARCH

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December 2, 1983

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"FIREFOX the movie is, on balance, rather like Firefox the plane; it is at it best a clean, well-designed, fast-moving machine, at once practical, fanciful and capable of stunt flights that verge on the ecstatic."

— Richard Schickel, TIME

"Sure-fire all the way! A pulse-quickener from every point of view: subject, action, flight, patroitism and danger unlimited."

- Archer Winsten, NEW YORK POST

December 9, 1983

Time: 9:00 A.M. - Noon - 7:00 P.M. Admission: FREE

in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1983-84 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before November 25. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed December 9.

announcements

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND
THE PAA-NC HOMECOMING GATHERING
TONIGHT · BEGINNING AT 7:00 P.M.
AT THE WESTVILLE AMERICAN LEGION

Sally Ayn Black, part-time lecturer in communications, will perform Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology," with her husband, Colin, at the Barker Mansion in Michigan City for the members of the American Association of University Women.

Mr. John T. Coggins, director of student services, will head the team which will conduct the North Central Evaluation of Lakeland High School in LaGrange, Indiana, November 29 to December 2, 1983

speaking engagements

Mr. John T. Coggins conducted a stress management workshop at 7:00 p.m. on November 15 at the First Church of Christ in Portage, Indiana.

articles, books & papers delivered

The September, 1983 installment of "The Dragon's Well," **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin's** monthly book-review column in the Fantasy Newsletter, discusses Elizabeth Boyer's The Sword and the Satchel, Evangeline Walton's The Sword is Forged, Dee Morrison Meaney's An Unkindness of Ravens, Basil Cooper's The House of the Wolf, William Kotzwinkle's Great World Circus, Geraldine Harris' Prince of the Unborn and The Children of the Wind, and Keith Taylor's Lances of Nengesdul.

The October/November installment of "The Dragon's Well" discusses Steven R. Boyett's Ariel, Alan Dean Foster's Spellsinger at the Gate and Spellsinger, Sheri H. Tepper's Necromancer Nine, Elizabeth Boyer's The Wizard and the Warlord, and Joanna Russ'es The Adventures of Alyx and The Zanzibar Cat.

Essay by **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin,** associate professor of English, "Whispersoft and Shadowfast," a discussion of the horror fiction of Charles L. Grant, in *Shadowings: The Reader's Guide to Horror Fiction: 1981-1982,* Starmont Studies in Literary Criticism No. 1, edited by Douglas E. Winter (Starmont House, 1983), pp. 53-55.

Dr. Schlobin served as one of the members of a five-member editorial board for the recently published *Survey of Modern Fantasy Literature* (5 volumes, La Canada, CA: Salem Press, 1983). In addition, he contributed two major essays: "Fantasy Versus Horror" (V, 2259-66) and "The Witch World Series" (V, 2139-49).

Books by **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin**, *Urania's Daughters: A Checklist of Women Science-Fiction Writers*, 1692-1982. Starmont Reference Guide No. 1 (Starmont House, 1983).

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, "The Minotaur Trilogy," in The Survey of Modern Fantasy Literature, ed. Frank N. Magill (La Canada, CA: Salem Press, 1983) III, 1029-33.

conferences & workshops

Dr. Patricia A. Babcock, associate professor of nursing, was a delegate to the Biannual Indiana State Nurses Association Convention in Evansville, October 26-29.

Mr. Nute Rehlander, building and grounds supervisor, attended a four day seminar on parks and grounds held in Birmingham, Alabama November 7 to 10. This seminar was sponsored by the National Institute on Parks and Grounds Management.

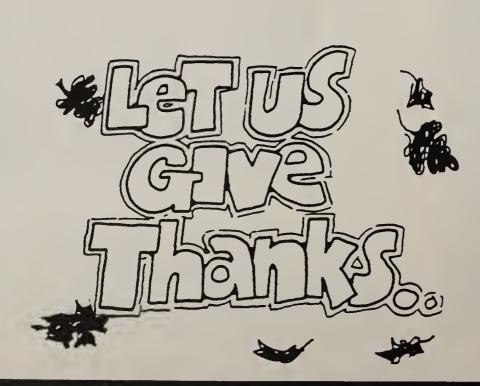
Dr. Roger C. Schlobin recently attended the World Fantasy Conference in Chicago on the weekend of October 27, 1983.

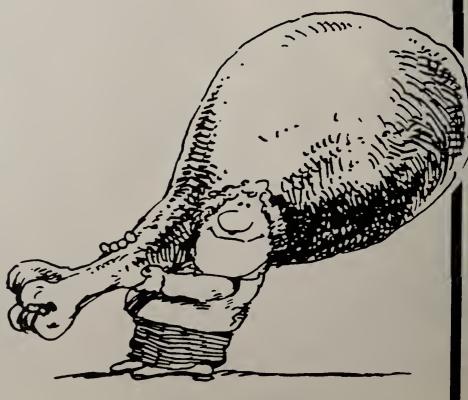
personnel news

Congratulations are in order to the following staff members who were recently promoted, received job reclassifications, and/or changed staffs:

Jackie Hermance - Library
Bert Quinn - Building Services
Marietta Rogers - Stores and Services Operations

Several members of the clerical and service staff attended a stress and time management workshop at Indiana University Northwest on November 3. Those attending were: Chris Hayes, Jenny Larson, Brenda Neulieb, Ruth Parry, Lynne Reglein, Donna Sanders, Renni Stallings, Jody Surowiec, and Cinde Torres. You'll notice they are the only staff members who are now calm and organized.





Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 9 -- NUMBER 6 -- DECEMBER 9, 1983

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL



St. Nick hopes everyone has at least half as much happiness as he has this holiday season.

Time for the Giving to get Going

Christmas is often referred to as the season of giving. At times it may seem we are asked to give more than we care to give or more than our share. From the bell-ringers on the corner to the symbols on the Christmas Seals, we are constantly reminded that we can do someone some kind of good, if only we give. But often the good feelings that should come from knowing that we have helped someone with our donations are lost because of the haziness of who that someone is and what it is we have actually helped to better.

This Christmas season the students, staff, and faculty of PNC are being asked to donate non-perishable food items and household goods to help some people they know well - PNC students who are struggling to feed their families while pursuing an education. What your donation will do is

make it a little easier for a fellow student to enjoy this season that might otherwise hold little joy. Perhaps it will mean a student will be able to buy a textbook with money that otherwise would have been spent on groceries. Or, maybe it will be enough of a boost to a fellow student's morale to encourage him/her to struggle through another semester.

Below are some suggestion of items you may want to donate. Be assured, whatever you give, it will be greatly appreciated.

Canned Meats Canned fruit Soap Sugar Chunky soups Pasta & sauce Flour Dishwashing detergent Tuna Canned juices Breakfast cereal **Peanut Butter** Canned Vegetables Cake mixes Instant drinks Coffee & Tea Paper towels, etc.†

SENATE UPDATE

by Denis Earley

With Christmas coming up, all eyes are turned to the Charistmas Party Committee. At the November 21 senate meeting it was reported all is going well. Those interested in helping set up the party should meet at the Skyroom at nine a.m. Saturday morning. Those interested in helping clean up should contact Jack Peters.

Ann Armstrong reported the the Campus Rapport will be collecting non-perishable food and household products to be distributed among the neediest students here at PNC.

The senate also passed legislation to sponsor the Golliards' annual booksale, scheduled to take place sometime in March.

At the Nov. 26 meeting, Senator Alan Kukulies, chairman of the FACE Commmittee, reported that there will be a comedy classic film festival next semester, and we

are currently compiling the results of the movie survey.

The senate voted Campus Rapport Editor Cathy Buckman and Senate President Kingsley Regnier as student representatives to the Student Affairs Committee. Their duties include organizing graduation ceremonies and the honors convocation.

Thirty-four dollars were appropriated for subscription to On-Campus, an independent information service on the contemporary collegeiate scene. This publication will help both the senate and newspaper with information and ideas.

President Regnier also reported to the senate that "We're waiting on Dr. Alspaugh's response to the student service fee requests."

The part meeting will be Jan 9, 1984

The next meeting will be Jan. 9, 1984 at 12:15 p.m. \dagger

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391. Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Dope on Dollars

Jerry Lewis, Financial Aid Director, will hold a Financial Aid Form workshop Jan. 24, 1984, from 7 till 9 p.m. in the LSF lounge. Anyone having problems or questions about financial aid of any kind should plan to attend. The FAF form is the basis for all the various financial aid programs at PNC. It should be stressed that every application for aid is dealt with on an individual basis, not two applicants are the same. Several students foolishly believed the advice of their friends and lost aid in the process.

The new FAF forms will be available Dec. 14 in the Counseling Center and Financial Aid Office. The forms should be filled out and mailed as soon as possible after Jan. 1 and no later than Feb. 15 and must be post marked before 3/1/84 to be eligible for state aid. Make sure you mail it from the Post Office and request a Certificate of Mailing. This will be proof of having mailed it and may alleviate future problems. If you have any problems filling out the form don't hesitate to call the Financial Aid Office at ext. 278 or 279 or stop by in person at room 40 in the ED building.

It should be stressed that you need to file every year and to be as accurate as possible when filling out the forms. And contrary to all the rumors there are no federal cut-backs in student aid.†

If It Snows

In the event of the declaration of a snow recess during FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK, the following contingency plan will be in effect:

- 1. If Friday examinations are cancelled, the tests will be rescheduled on Saturday, December 17 at the same time and in the same room. (There are no evening exams scheduled for Friday.) (Grades will be due Monday, December 19, 1983.)
- 2. If any other single day is cancelled, examinations will be rescheduled for Monday, December 19, 1983, at the same time, and in the same room. (Grades will be due on Wednesday, December 21, 1983.)
- 3. If a second day is cancelled, the exams for that day will be rescheduled for Tuesday, December 20, 1983, at the same time, and in the same room. (Grades will be due Thursday, December 22, 1983.)
- 4. If three days are cancelled, the third day will be rescheduled for Wednesday, December 21, 1983. (Grades will be due on Tuesday, December 27, 1983.)
- 5. If four days are cancelled, the fourth day will be rescheduled for Thursday, December 22, 1983. (Grades will be due Tuesday, December 28, 1983.)

Announcements of closing and rescheduling of final examinations will be communicated through the usual radio stations. †

Gala Gathering

On a Friday night in November several dozen PNC students had an opportunity to learn a couple important lessons:

- That there are individuals who have attended PNC and earned degrees from PNC
- That some of these former PNC students actually have put their degrees to work and landed jobs.

Surely few PNC student, doubted that such individuals existed, nevertheless it is reassuring to see tangible evidence of the goals many of us are striving to acheive.

The Fifth Annual Homecoming Gathering at the Westville American Legion provided the occasion for this educational opportunity. The event was co-sponsored by the Purdue Alumni Association - North Central (PAA-NC) and the PNC Student Senate.

In addition to this little lesson for PNC students the 1983 gathering can be classified as a success on many counts. An estimated 300-400 PNC students, alumni, faculty and staff mingled, drank, ate, danced, and had a good time. This was one of the largest turnouts for any PNC event.

Also, the student turnout at the

Gathering and the involvement of the Student Senate indicates that the strategy of the current leadership of the PAA-NC is working. After much effort in trying to contact and corral past PNC Alumni, the PAA-NC decided that it would be more effective to establish ties with the current student body and to build their organization from this source.

In addition to the success of the Homecoming Gathering the PAA-NC can be proud of other accomplishments:

- Now beginning 3rd year of existence
- Have met with Student Senate twice to establish ties with the current student body
- Awarded first scholarships in Spring,
 1983 (2 at \$200 each)
- Co-sponsored first Centaur-Alumni basketball game (February, 1983 at Elston)
- Co-sponsored first Spring Dinner-Dance (1983) (LaCuisine Restaurant in Michigan City)
- Co-sponsored second annual Commencement Reception (at American Legion in Michigan City, Spring, 1983)
- Supplied judges for the Michigan City "Cheerathon" for Muscular Dystrophy (First annual, Spring, 1983)



What Is PAA-NC

The PAA-NC is an organization separate from the Purdue Club of North Central Indiana. Membership in the local Alumni Association is open to any graduate or former student, any member or former member of the faculty or Board of Trustees of Purdue University North Central, and any person who ascribes to the purpose of the Purdue Alumni Association. Membership dues are annually \$10 single, \$12 joint, \$150 single life, and \$175 joint life with time payments available for life memberships.

The purposes of PAA-NC are to promote the growth and development of Purdue North Central, to encourage interest of the alumni in the University and in each other, to provide avenues of communication between PNC and the community, to promote an awareness of the educational opportunities at the University, and to foster support for its students.

Purdue North Central Alumni Association sprouted from a Thanksgiving Gathering of Purdue friends held at the Robin Hood Skyroom in Michigan City, November, 1979. Through the efforts and ideas of many, a board of 15 volunteer alumni was formed in 1980 to develop an alumni association designed to meet the unique requirements of graduates of the regional campus. With the cooperation of the Alumni and Development office, PNC calendars were sent to each PNC graduate along with a letter requesting support. By fall, 1980 the alumni forming board had proposed a constitution and bylaws and had elected a full Board of Directors. The Directors were Tom Blanchard, Allene Gondek, Shirley Griffin, Steve Hart, Alison Hindman, Patricia Kovarik, Kenneth Osborne, and Craig Salak. The Constitution and By-Laws were approved by the Board of Directors of the Purdue Alumni Association, Inc. In the spring, 1981 making PAA-NC an affiliate of Purdue, West Lafayette.

Graduates of Purdue University North Central are given a two-year membership by the University in the Purdue Alumni Association--North Central and the Purdue Alumni Association, Inc. Membership offers social events including the Thanksgiving Gathering cocktail party, basketball and football trips, sports events, and dinners, reduced rates, for all PAA-NC functions, membership in the parent organization, the Purdue Alumni Assocation, subscription to the PAA-NC Newsletter, PAA-NC address directory, group tours, group insurance rates, 9 issues of Purdue Alumnus, and a subscription to Purdue Perspective. †

PNC Welcomes Two

by Rachel Ludington
This year Purdue North Central
welcomes two new members to its faculty:
Dr. Cynthia Pulver and Dr. Frederick Patten.

Dr. Cynthia Pulver has joined the education department as a visiting assistant professor.

Dr. Pulver's baccalaureate degree was in elementary education, from Ball State University. She then went on for her master's in reading, from Purdue. The emphasis of her Ph.D. was also reading. Dr. Pulver chose to continue her education, specifically in reading, because she wished to enhance her capabilities in that area.

The major areas of her doctorate and subsequent research have been in reading

comprehension and the use of microcomputors in reading. The title of her doctoral thesis was "The effect of small group and computor assisted inference training programs on fifth grade students comprehension of implicit causal relationships." For her doctoral dissertation, Dr. Pulver developed programs for teaching a specific skill. She is still continuing her research in this area. Dr. Pulver is planning further testing on both her test and control groups to evaluate the long-term effectivness of her program. Since her work on the specific skill of causal relationships proved successful, she would like to continue her work in program development.

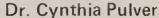
Dr. Pulver's teaching background includes four years of teaching elementary

Photos by John Marszalek

school in Knox. After she earned her master's, she worked in Wisconsin for one year as a Title One director, supervising a turorial program in reading and math. She then moved to Wheaton, IL, where she taught remedial reading in junior high. Dr. Pulver has also taught part-time in a community college.

Currently, she is working on several articles. The first concerns the research done for her dissertation. The second deals with comprehension evaluation, and the third with wiring effective software for reading instruction. This year Dr. Pulver is the faculty sponsor for the Student Education Association. She is also an advisor for the education majors.†







Dr. Frederick Patten

by Ann Armstrong

"My strongest point is that I am a teacher." These words are those of another newcomer on campus, Dr. Frederick Patten, assistant professor of sociology. Dr. Patten has a very interesting and diverse educational and professional background.

Following high school, Dr. Patten worked for four years in a factory before deciding to attend Los Angeles Community College. His desire to get out of the factory and into a career that offered steady em-

ployment led to his attainment of an associate degree in elementary education while still working full-time in the factory. At Los Angeles Community College, Dr. Patten discovered an interest in chemestry, and he pursued this interest at California State University, Los Angeles. While working toward his bachelor's degree, Dr. Patten became very involved with the peace and civil rights movements. During this time, he was surrounded by students who were majoring in the social sciences, and at

the beginning of his senior year, Dr. Patten changed his major to psychology. The last quarter before his graduation with a bachelor's degree in psychology, he took two sociology courses from two professors who were highly recommended by his friends. It was these two professors who sparked Dr. Patten's on-going interest in sociology. Dr. Patten continued in the field of sociology, working on his master's degree and teaching statistics to undergraduates at California State University, Los Angeles.

ew Professors

It was while teaching there that he decided to make teaching sociology his profession.

Although he had decided that he wanted to teach, upon receiving his master's degree in sociology, Dr. Patten accepted a position as research associate with the Center for Urban and Regional Studies out of the University of North Carolina. This three-year position offered him an opportunity to work with highly-regarded professionals in the field of sociology and thus, was a great benefit to Dr. Patten's professional career. As part of this Ford Foundation Research Grant, Dr. Patten spent one year working as a participant observer in a lowincome black community in Washington D.C. The focus of this grant (given to F. Stuart Chapin, a city planner at the University of North Carolina) was Social Policy Planning. This is a concept in which cities would be planned in accordance with the social environments of the residents. For one year Dr. Patten lived in slum conditions, interacting with the residents of that community and collecting data on their behavior, values, and attitudes. He recorded the data on tapes and sent it back to the University of North Carolina. After his year

in the community ended, Dr. Patten spent another year and a half analyzing the data and occasionally returned to the community for several days or weeks. As a result of these three years of research, Dr. Patten and his co-researchers published a monograph entitled "Black Ways in the Inner City" out of the Center for Urban and Regional Studies at the University of North Carolina.

When this project was ended, Dr. Patten began work on his Ph.D. in Sociology at the University of California at Riverside. While there, he taught Statistics and Criminology at California State University, Los Angeles, and also worked part-time in the Black Studies Department at the University of California at Riverside. Dr. Patten returned to Washington D.C. when he finished his coursework for his doctorate. He worked in the Institute for Urban Affairs and Research at Howard University and in the Research Department of the Washington D.C. Urban League. In June of 1977, he finished his dissertation and received a Ph.D. in sociology. The following fall, he accepted a teaching position at Wayne State University in Detroit. During his six years there, Dr. Patten was cited by both the

sociology department and by Wayne State University for excellence in teaching.

Cutbacks in funding to State institutions due to high unemployment in Michigan led Dr. Patten to investigate the possibility of teaching at Purdue North Central. He was attracted to PNC because of its smaller size (Wayne State has about 1800 faculty members) but decided to accept a position here because of the value that is placed upon teaching as opposed to research and because of the friendliness of the faculty and staff.

Since coming here, Dr. Patten has concluded that the students at PNC are just as friendly as the faculty and staff. He has also found a wider diversity in the academic backgrounds of our students, He believes this may be because there are no minimum entrance requirements (other than high school graduation or a GED). This is a policy with which he strongly agrees.

Next semester Dr. Patten will be teaching a course in criminology, a special interest of his, as well as several introductory sociology classes. Students who wish to meet Dr. Patten can stop in and introduce themselves to him. His office is in Room 57 of the LSF Building.†

MORDSEARCH

Christmas Flower

We Deocarate a

Senate Them for the party

Author of "T'was the Night Before Christmas"

The twelve gifts of Christmas

The log

Kissing Fruit

Jolly Old Saint

Home of the Claus Family

Claus

Red-Nosed Deer

Christmas is dreamed to be

Stockings are hung on the

Colors of Christmas

All eight Reindeer

Chris's helpers

Bring in the New Year with

Gren Bough with Red Berries

What Santa delivers

Seasonal drink

Hangs on doors

Christmas Party Band

Christmas Party Hall

Christmas candy

Christmas slogan

Used to decorate trees

Came to life on day

Christmas is a time of

Created by Diane Knoll

YUNGIVINGNIMMURDSREMMURD MAIDSAMILKINGAGOODCHEERH REROOMTNEMELCDANCERYXFLO OGHOLLYSNEHHCNERFDUCRBAL B D R E D A N D G R E E N P E A O L I O V J D Y LIGHCANDYCANEOUNEISMRDIC ORSWANSASWI MMI NGRTEEUEE RTOUMALIGHTSTEGHYORTLCSP DRAVIXSONITRRNCTSMSADADI S A M T S I R H C D E N O I H S A F D L O N A D APUETI HWAES GOEANNBRELTNA LUXBLITSONNPSNTATLELFECS E P I P E R S P I P I N G L O X A C A M P R I H ANORTHPOLEOLEVECHAMPAGNE P O S T O Y S O S W P G N I Y A L A E S E E G R I MWREATHMOORYKSPRANCERSI NICKOUCALLINGBIRDSEVLEXT GGOLDENRINGSEVODELTRUTEN

It You've Got The Time, I've Found The Place

by Mike Kasper

PACK UP ALL YOUR CARES AND WOES

Saying kwaheri to Nairobi was much more challenging than entering. Entering, my luggage wasn't examined, and I wasn't questioned at all. Leaving Kenya was not as simple. When you check in at the airport, your luggage is weighed, you pay an airport tax someplace else, you have your luggage examined at a third spot, and then you must make sure that it gets put with the luggage that is to be loaded on your plane or you may never see it again. Finally, you turn in your currency declaration which you fill out when you arrive, and show your passport to have it stamped again.

Sandra had explained all of this to me, so I was somewhat prepared. However, I knew that my luggage was overweight you are allowed only 20 kilos - and I was not sure just what would happen. It weighed 28 kilos, and I was told that I would have to pay for the overage. I didn't know how much it would cost, but had been warned to keep 100 shillings in my wallet (you're not allowed to take any Kenyan currency out of the country) to offer as a bribe. I've never been any good at subterfuge and really didn't know how to go about bribing someone, so I insisted that I be allowed to repack my bag and carry some of the heavier things with me. The most common souvenirs available in Kenya were carvings out of wood or Kisii stone. I had gone a bit overboard and had purchased too many Kisii stone items. I hadn't realized, however, that the weight I was allowed included carry-on luggage, and it really didn't matter whether I carried the heavy items or left them in the original suitcase. I still had too much!

Not knowing this, I kept insisting that I be allowed to repack. The airline clerk kept telling me that I couldn't, I insisted that I could; and after much bantering, she looked at the clerk next to her, rolled her eyes in that expression of "What do I do with this idiot?" They exchanged words in Kiswahili and finally she just changed the statement of weight on my ticket to 20 kilos and let me go. Despite what I tell my students, I guess ignorance does pay.

I paid my airport tax, saw that my luggage was examined and properly placed, turned in my exit papers, said goodbye to Sandra, and began the next phase of my trip.

CAIRO, CITY OF CONFUSION

The view from the air as you fly from Nairobi to Cairo changes a lot. At first you see the mountains and lakes of Western Kenya. These flatten out to the seemingly unending desert in Sudan, and suddenly you see the Nile with its green bands of vegetation on either side winding through the desert.

After landing at Cairo International Airport, we disembarked from the plane on the runway, some distance from the airport itself, and were bused to the airport building. I had met a woman from South Africa on the plane and she had warned me that getting through Customs and out of the airport and to Cairo itself would be a challenge, so I was not totally dumbfounded by the confusion that surrounded me. Still, pandemonium is pandemonium.

As you approach customs, there are several small glassed-in booths where you can change money. Each of the money-changers attempts to entice you over to his booth to exchange your money with him. Since the exchange rate is fixed, they must work on commission and they were quite determined. I figured that I would need some local money to pay for a cab, so I exchanged \$50 for less than 40 pounds.

I had read in one of the guide books that if you plan to stay more then three days, customs officials could demand that you exchange up to \$150 before you enter the country. I really didn't understand why this would cause a problem, as I assumed that I would be spending at least that much even though I wasn't staying three days. I later discovered that there is a widespread black market in American currency. People kept saying "Change 100" to me as I walked around Cairo and I assumed that they were begging - asking for my change. The day I was leaving a French woman explained to me that while the banks were paying about 80 pounds for \$100, on the street you could get 115 pounds for \$100, quite a difference. I assume it's very illegal, but it must be quite common as I look back. I wish my travel agent would have clued me in. It would have been fun being a black marketeer.

The city of Cairo is approximately 20 kilometers from the airport. I had gone through customs without any hassle, retrieved my luggage, and walked out of the airport unmolested. Once outside you walk

along a long sidewalk which is fenced on both sides with wrought iron grating. People were lined up along these fences, perhaps three deep, on both sides, and I had the feeling I was being thoroughly examined like the proverbial cattle. At the end of the sidewalk, were myriads of taxi drivers who, as in Nairobi, urged me to take their taxi into the city. Since I was not being met here as I had been in Nairobi, I felt a bit lost. Fortunately I saw the woman I had met on the plane. She was being met by a guide, and they offered me a ride to my hotel, the Nile Hilton. The guide went for the car while we waited and as I looked out over the parking lot, I was totally bewildered. There seemed to be no organization whatsoever - cars were parked everywhere at all angles - and there was constant noise, especially horns honking. One of the strongest images I left Cairo with was the craziness of traffic. Although the cars were now normal - left hand drive - and people drove on the right, traffic was wild. It seems that an Arab driver cannot drive more than 30 seconds without honking the car horn. During the day there is just a constant cacophany - a jazz suite for automobile horn. Even at 3 AM when I opened the door to the balcony of my hotel room, it was the same sound. I was reminded of New Year's Eve in Las Vegas.

PYRAMIDS ALONG THE NILE

The South African woman had told me to request a room overlooking the Nile when I checked in, which I did, and I was assured that there would be no problem. The hotel was triangular and so most of the rooms faced the Nile. When the bell hop showed me to my room, he kept gesturing out the door to the balcony. Sure enough, there was the Nile at my feet. I indicated that I was pleased to have such a great view of the river, but he kept pointing and talking and I couldn't understand him. Suddenly I saw the pyramids off in the distance, and I realized that this was what he had been pointing out to me. I had not expected to be able to see them so close, and it was another one of those knock-me-over-with-afeather feelings.

That evening I took the tour to the Son et Lumiere or Sound and Light show at the Pyramids. A few years ago the French government funded a program to create programs in various languages that would give some background about the Giza pyramids. The English language show is narrated by Richard Burton, and is quite well done. You are given a bit of the history along with a rather dramatic light show with various pyramids being lit alternately with the Sphinx. I was immensely disappointed by the Sphinx. I had expected it to be as tall as the pyramids - 300 to 400 meters - but in actuality it's only about 20 meters tall.

Next morning I went to the museum which housed the King Tut artifacts. When the Tut exhibit had gone around the States

I really didn't have any interest in seeing it but it seemed much more desirable to see it in its natural home. It is an incredible display and amazing to see the display of wealth. There were some things that hadn't been brought here that were especially neat - a series of large boxes that fit one inside the other, for instance, in which the sarcophagus was placed.

That afternoon I took the tour to the Giza pyramids. Giza is a city across the Nile from Cairo, and the city is built up right to the pyramid area. I had expected to travel out on the desert quite a while before coming to the pyramids and was surprised that houses and shops were so close to them. A good comparison would be the way Michigan City adjoins Marquette Mall.

The pyramids are awesome everything I had been told is true. They're mammoth, impressive, almost unbelievable. I was startled by the fact that the blocks from which they are constructed are not neatly placed one next to the other but seem slightly askew. I'm not sure if they were originally placed this way or the settling of time has heaved them around. There are three major pyramids at Giza - the tombs of Cheops, Chephren and Micerinus - as well as a few smaller pyramids that were tombs of members of the pharaohs' families.

One usually goes inside the pyramid of Cheops, but we were taken inside Cephren's. To enter the tomb itself you walk down a slightly inclined corridor which is about 20 meters long, 1 meter wide, and little higher than 1 meter, so you are traveling single file, bent over at the waist, staring into the butt of the person in front of you. (I will omit all obvious puns and/or comments.) Then you travel two more similar corridors,



the next horizontal, and the last inclined upwards. You enter into the tomb itself, which has high vaulted ceilings, and is a good-sized room but probably not as large as the lounge in the LSF Building. There are two small adjacent rooms, which were probably used for storing some of the pharaoh's treasures, and a large stone coffin, but nothing else. The only marking on the walls is a notation made by an early discoverer.

A thought crosses the mind about the immense mass of stone hanging over your head, but the thought is quickly dismissed. I will admit to a momentary feeling of claustrophobia as I was in the entrance passage, but I forced myself to admit that this would be the only time I would ever be inside a pyramid and in a month or so I would regret any panic induced reactions that occured now.

From here we went down a slight hill to the Sphinx, which was still small, but quite interesting as we walked up to it. On the return trip we stopped at a papyrus factory. A number of years ago, a method of making papyrus paper from the papyrus reed, similar to the original process, was discovered. We were given a brief demonstration, then shown samples of pictures on this papyrus that we could purchase rather reasonably. They were actually quite nice, and I regretted having bought so much Kisii stone souvenirs in Kenya. Papyrus would have been a lot lighter.

That evening I told the desk clerk at the hotel that I wanted to eat a typical Egyptian meal at a typical Egyptian restaurant. Although he kept recommending the hotel restaurants, he finally gave me the name of a close restaurant, which I eventually did find. The decor was fantastic carved wooden screens - and it was obviously a nice restaurant. The menu was in French and Arabic, neither of which I read, and no prices listed. I was tempted to duck out, but figured most places accept plastic money of some sort (and I could always wash dishes); I like all food, and even if I closed my eyes and took a stab at the menu, I couldn't go wrong, and what the hell, No Guts! No Glory!

After informing the waiter I couldn't read the menu he suggested a "typical Egyptian meal." I know it was a soup-like dish with chicken and rice, but there was some green vegetable in it that I didn't recognize, and even after asking what it was a couple of times, didn't understand the name. But it was great, and the bill was only 16 pounds, so no dish washing that night.

The next day was the last of my great safari. I went to see the remains at Memphis - notable the alabaster Sphinx and the lying statue of Ramses II - and Sakkara, where you see the original pyramid - the Step pyramid. The guide mentioned that there were 84 existing pyramids in Egypt, which I hadn't realized. Most interesting though is the drive through the area surrounding

Cairo. The clay huts are similar to buildings in New Mexico, the palms look like Indio, California, and the canals are typical American irrigation ditches. But the dress of the people lets you know that it isn't home. At one spot our guide pointed out a structure and told us that it was the hospital that Sadat was taken to after his assassination. Strange feeling.

ASSORTED CLOSING THOUGHTS BEER AND OTHER LIBATIONS

In both Kenya and Egypt, the only beer available was locally produced. Kenya Breweries makes 5 different types of beer Tusker, White Cap, Pilsner, Export and Premium. You quickly learn to order it cold - baridi. Tusker, White Cap and Pilsner come in ½ liter bottles and cost about 10 shillings - maybe 75 cents, a real bargain. I tried all 5 but Tusker was my favorite. I admit it could have been all in the name. In Egypt there are only two possibilities, a local and a premium. I preferred the local, which was also served in ½ liter bottles, but cost a little over \$1.

There are no canned beverages at all. Beer is bottled, as are Coke and tonic, the latter in small, 8 oz. bottles. Diet pop is unheard of in these countries where proper nutrition is a problem. In Cairo, Coke advertises in both English and Arabic, and it took me a while to realize that the Arabic advertisement was for Coke.

Milk in Kenya was packaged in tetrahedral boxes containing ½ liter. These are large versions of those funny-shaped cream containers that we get in some restaurants. They fit nicely in octogonal wooden buckets, and are delivered to the store iced down in these buckets.

Wine and hard liquor are very expensive and generally avoided. I was with a group at Amboseli Game Reserve where we ordered 6 after dinner drinks like Drambuie, and the bill was about 260 shillings or 20 dollars. I tried some local wine in Egypt, but I really didn't like it.

IF AT ALL POSSIBLE VISIT FRIENDS

While my trip was fantastic, I had a friend that spent a month in Spain; and although she had a good time, she didn't come away as excited as I did. After discussing our trips, it appears that the major difference is that I had a built-in interpreter and guide, whereas she was pretty much on her own and didn't really know the language. As a result, natives treated her poorly, even laughing at her poor pronunciation, and it was a challenge to get around. For me, Sandra spoke to the armed guards, and gave me directions to get around, or else took me there. It pays to have friends.

FINALLY, IF YOU GET THE CHANCE TO TRAVEL, GO FOR IT. AS THE MAN SAID, "YOU ONLY REGRET THE THINGS YOU DON'T DO IN LIFE!"

Spud Boys - A-Team Win

The 1983 Intramural Touch Football Tournaments were exciting and filled with so much intensity that it looked like the National Football League playoffs. There were many heated arguments but the referees were able to control things before they got worse.

The upper division tourney matched defending champions and this years' regular season champions, the Spud Boys against the only team able to defeat them in regular season play, the Whole Patrol. The Spud Boys showed their worth with a 32-19 victory over the fired-up Whole Patrol. In the first half, Whole Patrol quarterback, Eric Graham, connected on two touchdown passes to Ray Rerick. The conversions were no good giving the Whole Patrol 12 points at the half. In like manner, the Spud Boys were able to score with a touchdown pass from Mark Merle to Mark Luther. Quarterback Merle also hit Craig Kenworthy for two touchdown passes and one conversion for a 19-20 half-time lead.

The second half belonged to the Spud Boys, because of a superb defense performance. Their offense was ignited by the throwing accuracy of Mark Merle. Merle threw a touchdown pass to Luther for 6, the extra point no good. The strong arm of Merle struck again, this time to Bill Karcher for 6. The conversion to Luther was good. The Whole Patrol displayed some offense of their own on a touchdown pass from Graham to Joe Kim. The conversion to Kim was good leaving the final score 32-19. It was the year of the Spud Boys, captained by Jeff Carullo. The lower division tournament championship involved the Olympians and the A-Team. The Olympains captained by Rob Nell, defeated the Westville Boilers 27-12 to reach the championship against the rested A-Team. The A-Team advanced earlier by their win over the Mooseheads.

The first half began with the A-Team winning the toss but electing to give their opponents the ball. After stopping the Mooseheads, the A-Team with the ball, scored on a touchdown pass to Greg Kovach. This was the first of many touchdowns in the air from quarterback Bill Parks. Parks put on a dazzling display of a passing offense. He threw two passes to Kris Ruoff, one to Tom Byrnes, and another one to Kovach. With conversions, the half time score read: A-Team 27, Olympains, 13. The second half began on a Parks to Chet

Johns touchdown pass that raised the score to 33-13. Olympian quarterback Tom Lasky highlighted several scoring drives for the losers. Lasky threw a touchdown pass to Ken Mossman for 6 and ran one in for another touchdown. Olympians made one of two conversion attempts. The A-Team quarterback threw 4 more touchdown passes to receivers in the half making the score 47-26 and an A-Team victory.

Spud Boys Roster
Jeff Carullo, captain
Mark Luther
Julie Wiencken
Shannon Kingsbury
Tammy Byvoets
Craig Kenworthy
Scott Will
Bill Karcher
Mark Merle
Kathy Quinlan
Cheryl Schmidt
Tessa Skoczek

A-Team Roster
Tom Byrnes, captain
Greg Sowards
Jeff Marcinkowski
Chet Johns
Tony Klippel
Gregg Kovach
Kris Ruoff
Jeff Penfold
Bill Parks
Julie Linton

Referees working the intramural league were Rob Bremer, Ken Baurn, and Brett Alcorn. Tom Surig, Mark Parker, Frank Vernallis, Dave Buerger, and Carl Felker helped on the sidelines with time-keeping and rush calling duties. †



Above: Quarterback unloads a quick pass in the face of a heavy rush.

To the right: The receiver hears footsteps and feels the cold stare from the eyes of a Spud Boy.



A VICTORY

After being behind 34-33 at half-time, Purdue North Central got their act together and blistered Fairhaven College 77-61 for their first victory of the 1983-84 campaign. The shots PNC missed in the first half were falling through in the second, and the Centaurs came back to easily win. Everyone in uniform saw action and all but one got on the scoreboard. PNC developed a balanced scoring attack built around the muscular front-line players. Forward Ed Johnson led PNC with 19 points going 9 for 17 from the floor, and he grabbed 7 rebounds to lead both squads. Center Glen Hartman tallied 15 points on 7 field goals and 1 free throw. Forward Mark Douglas off the bench scored 14 points. PNC's second half surge was aided by some Fairhaven College mental mistakes and a careless floor game. Much of this was due to an aggressive man-to-man defense resulting in fast opportunities. When the break wasn't there, the Centaurs played alert, intelligent basketball. PNC shot 47% from the floor (32-69) and Fairhaven was 26 for 65 for

40%. Coach Peters was very pleased, "Everyone in uniform saw action, it was a good game for us. Our bench was impressive (27 points) and everyone played team ball."

After the holiday break, the Centaurs will start the second half of the season with a weekend doubleheader on January 20th and 21st. †

A DEFEAT

The Purdue North Central basketball club was defeated by Ancilla College in Plymouth, Indiana 82-67. It was the second

Roundball



Roundup

straight defeat for PNC. The first half hampered the Centaurs chances for a victory, mainly due to bold shooting, too many costly turnovers, and a poor 2-3 zone defense. PNC was outscored 40-25 in the first half. In the second half, PNC changed to a man-to-man defense which proved to be the kay as both teams played even in the second half. For Purdue North Central, Fred Lee nailed 7 field goals and 3 free throwns for 17 total points. Mark Douglas scored 13 points and Ed Johnson had 11 points. PNC shot 41% from the floor for the game, only 24% in the first half. From the free line PNC connected on 13 out of 19 attempts for 68% accuracy. †

JOE COLLEGE

The 1983 PNC Joe College Basketball Tournament is scheduled in the evenings during the week of December 19-23. Roster sheets may be picked up from Jack Peters (room 111, LSF Building). There is still time available to turn in a roster. Rosters must be turned in by Wednesday, December 14,5:00 p.m. †



Siegel A Smash?

story and photo by John Marszalek

Famed Chicago area blues artist, Corky Siegel, appeared at PNC on Monday, December 5. Siegel, formerly of the Siegel-Schwall Blues Band, put on a simple, but well-executed show. He was a one-man band utilizing his talends on the harmonica and piano to the fullest extent.

Siegel started off his hour long set by jumping into the "Southwest Coast Blues," a good song that described the Chicago area and how nice it would be for palm trees to grow along the shores of Lake Michigan.

After the song, Siegel obviously disappointed, made references to the small crowd. "Lets pretend that instead of being in a large auditorium, you are in a small quiet longe at a college campus," Siegel said, inviting those in the back to come forward and have a seat. The poor turnout affected the performance, creating a void that caused Siegel to make mistakes, at various times throughout the otherwise flawless show.

His second song was played with only a harmonica and Siegel's vocal. "Four Little Wet Pigs" was introduced as a children's song, but the references made in the song were definitely of an adult nature.

The next song was back at the piano, where he utilized his voice, piano, and harmonica skills with the song, "I Like To Get By Baby Angry With Me." Siegel's solo musical prowess kept his entire body moving, and if the audience wasn't caught up in it, Siegel obviously was. His piano playing ability was second to none as his right hand never knew what the left hand was doing. He played a boogie-woogie style song entitled "Goodbye-California" then launched into a real delicious song, "I'm a New York Steak, Not an Idaho Potato Man."

As the show progressed, he finished off with a song that as he stated, "Is not yet written," as well as a few requests.

For those who missed the show, and complain about the fact there's never anything to do at PNC, you missed a good free show in the Student Lounge, and just remember, to see a show of this quality in Chicago would cost you upwards of twelve dollars a ticket. So don't ever say you didn't get anything worthwhile for your money. †



PNC Gets A Grant

Indianapolis, IN, November 18 . . . At a meeting on November 17 in Indianapolis, the Indiana Committee for the Humanities voted to award grants totaling approximately \$60,000 to nine organizations in the state.

A major grant of \$5,060 went to Purdue North Central for the project, CULTURAL DIVERSITY CONFERENCE SERIES. In February, March and April of 1984, Purdue will conduct all-day conferences on three minority groups - their different natures and beliefs. The conferences will be entitled "The Afro-American Family in the Mid-1980's," 'Hispanic-Americans: Status and Identity in the United States," and "The New Americans: Southeast Asian Immigrants.'

The project director is Marion Whitlow, Associate Professor of Nursing at Purdue University North Central.

The Indiana Committee for the Humanities is an independent, tax-exempt, non-profit organization governed by an all-vounter board and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), supplemented by private sources.†

TESTS WANTED

The PNC Student Senate is compiling a file of tests for future reference for PNC students.

The Senate is asking each student

- To collect as many tests as you possibly can
- To write on each one the course, teacher's name, and the date the test was given
- To turn in the tests to the Senate or Newspaper Office

What Do You Have In Mind?

by Bill Dolan

I'm sure everyone who attends this thriving university of Purdue North Central has been confronted by a friend or classmate who asks, "Are you going to class?" The basic response is, "Well, I wanted to. What did you have in mind?" Now when confronted, the worst thing you can ask is, "What do you have in mind?" That simple question has been the cause for failing grades on quizzes, papers turned in late, job interviews being missed, girlfriends and boyfriends waiting for a call, and with finals coming up, lack of study time. Because so many students at PNC ask, "What do you have in mind?", most of the nearby taverns and liquor stores rake in a tidy profit from such students.

Now you may ask yourself, "What's so bad about tilting your elbow a little bit?" Well, it's not tilting your elbow that causes the problems, it's what you do after you tilt your elbow that gets you in trouble. For instance, some guys and gals decide that the Vale of Paradise won't cut the mustard for lunch after a grueling morning of lectures and taking notes and all the trivial jargon we have to put up with. So they decide to venture off campus for a LITE lunch. Twelve cans of LITE usually

satisfies even the most serious student. So ten people pile into a Datsun and head for the nearest watering hole. The next thing you know, they are out of gas and freezing their niblets off in some corn field outside Pinhook, Indiana. Then there is a group of people that participated in the intramural touch football league. The funniest thing that I've seen is a stud football player stumble down the field, become wide open for a pass, then have the ball flatten his nose to resemble that of a bulldog.

Of course these examples include the lucky students who attend Purdue North Central during the day. Night students are a different breed of animal. At night, you have the dreaded seven to ten classes. Now, how many students can honestly say they look forward to their once a week, seven to ten class? Actually, I'm sure none of us can think of anything better to do than to sit in a class room for an hour and a half, straighten the creases in your legs for ten minutes, then return for another hour and a half of educational torture. There is one question to remedy this situation. "What do you have in mind?" During the day, people have one or two hours to adjust their attitudes. At night, you have THREE

hours of preliminaries, then the rest of the night to become happily embarassed. While lifting your twenty-fifth spirit booster, you realize that your clothes for the next day are still in the washing machine, your baby sitter charges ten dollars every ten minutes after eight o'clock, and you have a ten-page term paper due in your seven to ten class tomorrow. The next thing you know, some guy grabs one of the girls at the table and says, "For a dollar we can get together for something kinky, and if you like it, you can have your dollar back." But at this stage of the game, who cares? All of the above examples are the result of you asking, "What do you have in mind?"

Of course all of these twelve ounce curls you are taking part in, are helping you to grow and learn during your college career. It's just while you are growing and learning, your grades and assignments are dropping and piling up. So the next time you ask, "What do you have in mind?" And end up saying things about our beloved campus like, "PNC stands for Pretty Near College." think about your obligations first. But keep in mind, if you don't have any previous obligations to worry about. . . "What do you have in mind?"

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A Seasonal Thought

As people gather to celebrate this season I wonder, have we forgotten the reason And the rush & preparation And every child's expectation Of that special gift that Santa brings Of toys & trinkets & presents & things Have we forgotten that December Night With the Eastern Star burning bright And the Babe lying in the manger bed Have the visions left our head? Of peace on earth & harmony, Tranquility & ectasy. So as we gather 'round our tree Let's give thanks we still can see That that first Christmas is the reason We celebrate this joyous season

W. H. "Skip" Free



inhouse



Purdue University North Central INHOUSE will appear in each edition of the 1983-84 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before December 22. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed January 9.

announcements

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND
THE OLD FASHIONED
CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION
Sponsored by the Student Senate
Tomorrow - December 10 - Beginning at 8:00 p.m.
at the Marquette Mall Skyroom
in Michigan City

Mrs. Patricia A. Carlisle, acting director of continuing education non-credit programs, was recently elected to chair the Adult and Vocational Advisory Committee of Michigan City.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, has accepted an invitation to be included in the 1984 edition of England's *Dictionary of International Biography*.

speaking engagements

Mrs. Patricia A. Carlisle presented the program "Put Time in Your Life: Time Management" to the participants of Purdue Calumet's Wide World of Women Conference on November 19 in Hammond.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin presented the keynote address at Kutztown State University's Academic Festival on November 10 in Kutztown, Pennsylvania. The address was entitled "Fantasy: A Popular Key to Real Life."

On November 15th, **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin** addressed the attendees at Notre Dame School's Book Fair on "The Benefits and Dangers of Computers in Education."

Prof. John J. Stanfield, associate professor of English, addressed the Retired Teachers of LaPorte County and their guests at a program held December 1 at the LaPorte Holiday Inn. His topic was "Growing Up in Michigan City: The Way We Were." The state director of the Retired Teachers Organization was also in attendance.

articles, books & papers delivered

Essay-Review by **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin.** "Torricelli Author, Torricelli Studio, Torricelli School, and Torricelli Editory," *Computers and Composition, November 1983, p. 8.*

conferences & workshops

Mrs. Patricia A. Carlisle attended the 2nd Annual National Conference on Continuing Education, December 1 and 2, in Denver, Colorado. The conference theme was "Impact of Technologies for Growth and Revitalization."

Prof. Carl C. Hommer, assistant professor of computer information services, and Jo Ann Wagner, Purdue University North Central Student, attended the Michiana Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association meeting on November 17. Jo Ann was the recipient of one of four scholarships given by this organization. Also in attendance was Dr. Thomas Ho, head of the computer technology department at Purdue - West Lafayette. Mr. Carroll Lewis, DPMA International President, was the featured speaker.

personnel news

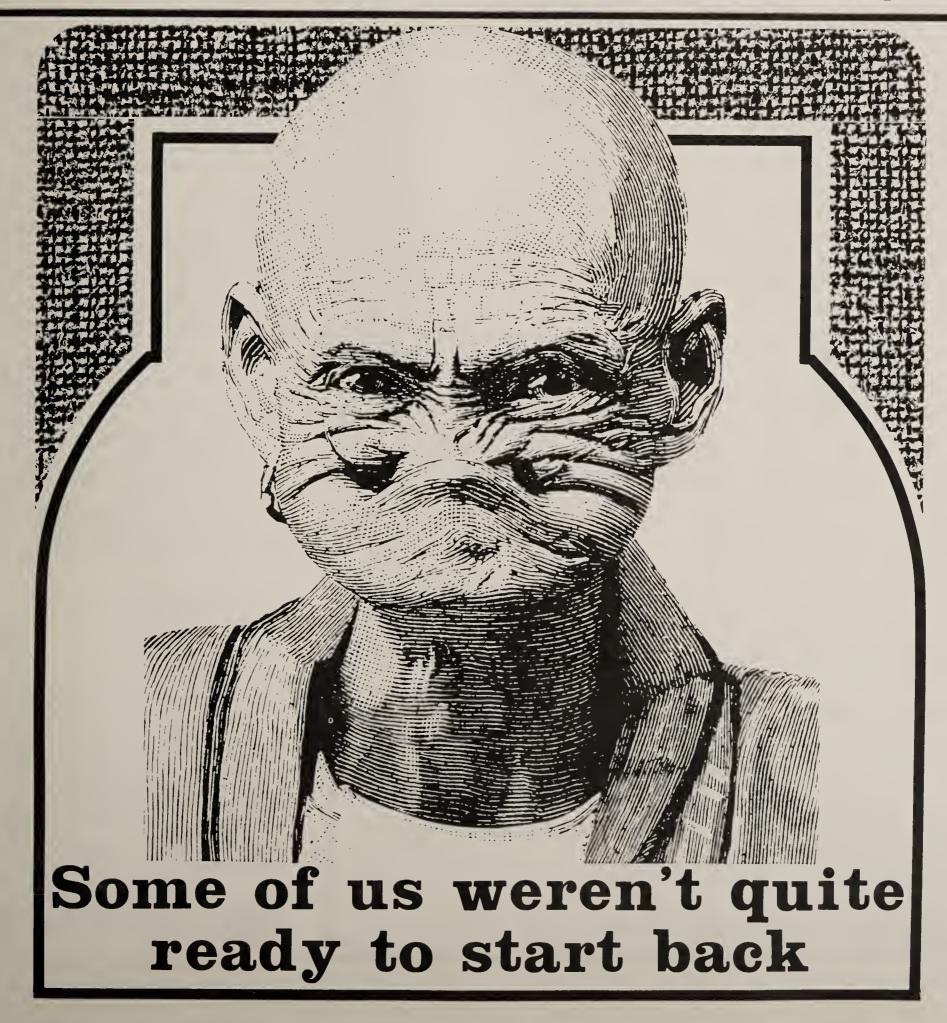
Erin Byers, clerk in the University Police Department, recently completed the Secretarial Arts professional development course offered through Continuing Education.



Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 9 -- NUMBER 7 -- JANUARY 13, 1984

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL



Senate Update

Diane Woodworth was unanimously voted in as senate alternate at the January 9th senate meeting. Senate President Kingsley Regnier handed out copies of the 1982-83 Student Activity/Athletic Fees to those present along with other service fee options. The senate was advised to study these options by Pres. Regnier.†

On Another Campus. .

WERE THE REWARDS TOO NOBLE? The U. of Southern California's student government is under fire for throwing a \$10,000 awards banquet last spring. A student newspaper editorial objected to the "senators-only" banquet at a swanky hotel. The past president of the SG called the event "noble rewards" for an organization with noble goals.

A "LOST" ACCOUNT OF \$57,000 in student fee money was found at the U. of Southern California last month. The money had lain idle for several years in the student government's purse because a poor accounting system disguised its existence.†



Food Drive A Success

by Ann Armstrong

The first annual Purdue North Central Christmas food drive for needy students got off to a slow start the week after Thanksgiving, but started to improve during the last week of classes. By the last day of finals on December 16, all extra floor space in the newspaper office was taken up by boxes full of food and household products.

In addition to the food donations by students, faculty, and staff, several stores in LaPorte and Michigan City donated food. Those stores donating were Eagles Discount Supermart, Al's Thrift-T-Mart, and Jim's Fiesta Villa in Michigan City and Flowers Foodliner, Hickman's Super Valu, and White Hen Pantry in LaPorte. A total of \$150 in anonymous cash contributions were made to the drive as well. This money was used to purchase perishable food items at a Jim's Fiesta Villa in Michigan City. Mr. James Agemy, former owner of this store, was kind enough to give the food drive committee a 10% discount on these purchases.

On December 22, 18 boxes and 9 bags of food and household products were distributed to 9 families of students. The food drive committee would like to thank Diane Knoll for her help with the posters, Mona Frazee of the PNC Bookstore for the donation of boxes, Jerry Lewis, John Coggins, and Jack Peters for their help in distributing the boxes, and all of those who cared enough to make this drive a great success by filling up the boxes.

THANK YOU!!†

Financial Aid Information

The Financial Aid Office will be presenting a workshop on "The Mechanics of the F.A.F." on January 24, 1984, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

The new Financial Aid Forms are available in the Finance Office, Room 40 of the Ed. Building and the Counseling Center in the LSF Building. Forms should be filled out and mailed by February 15, 1984.

There are also some Work/Study programs and Nursing loans available for the spring semester. Contact the Financial Aid Office for more details.

Disbursement of student aid money from the Bursar's Office took place this week for Guaranteed Student Loans and Miscellaneous Scholarships, while disbursments of refunds for Pell, NDSL, and Nursing loans will be next week.†

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391. Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Phone: 219-926-2566

Snow Closings

Purdue University North Central makes every attempt to remain open during the snowy winter months. If it is necessary to close, the decision will be based on the following:

1. If the majority of the major roads in the largely dispersed geographic area of Purdue North Central are closed, the University will be closed.

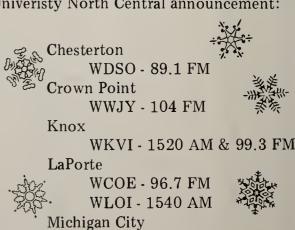
2. If the parking lots at the campus cannot be adequately cleared and maintained, the University will be closed.

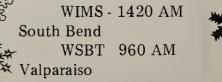
The decision to close or stay open is made at approximately 5:00 a.m. so that the radio stations can be notified before 6:00 a.m. The radio stations have given instructions NOT TO CALL when the University will be open, so unless Purdue North Central is announced as closed when the radio stations make closing announcements beginning at 6:00 a.m., the University will be open.

Many radio stations will only announce school closings at intervals early in the morning. The announcements are not repeated often during the day since most high school or grammar school students start school in the morning or not at all. Every effort is made to have the Purdue University North Central closing announced as often during the day as radio stations will permit.

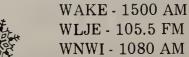
If there is doubt about calling a snow recess for the second or following day, the final decision will be made at approximately 5:00 a.m. the next morning so radio stations will again be notified before 6:00 a.m.

Inclement weather conditions may necessitate the closing of Purdue University North Central at times during the winter months. In the event of a closing, the following radio stations will broadcast the Purdue University North Central announcement:





WE-FM - 96 FM





Dr. Martin E. Marty To Headline Sinai Sunday Evening Forum

"One of the nation's most influential religious leaders" will be the speaker at the fourth program in the 1983-84 Sinai Sunday Evening Forum Jan. 22.

That description of Dr. Martin E. Marty was made in a 1983 review of his book, "A Cry of Absence: Reflections for the Winter of the Heart." The review was by Chicago Sun-Times religion editor Roy Larson, who depicted Dr. Marty as "Lutheran minister, editor and interpreter of American cultural trends."

The program, one of six being presented in the Forum's 30th anniversary season, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the auditorium of Sinai Temple, 2800 Franklin Street.

Dr. Marty's topic will be, "If Only We Could Agree to Disagree: The Arguement about Arguement in a Pluralistic Society."

"Cry of Absence" is one of the numerous books written by Dr. Marty,

including "Righteous Empire." which won the National Book Award in 1972. He is working on a multi-volume history of modern American religion.

Dr. Marty is the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor of the History of Modern Christianity at the University of Chicago. He also is associate editor of the Christian Century, editor of the newsletter Context, and co-editor of Church History.

He is the past president of both the American Society of Church History and the American Catholic Historical Association, and holder of 19 honorary degrees. He is an elected Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Society of American Historians, and other academic and honorary societies, and is an elected member of the American Antiquarian Society.

A board member of the National

Humanities Center, he is consultant to a project on Health/Medicine and the Faith Traditions and an editor of the Free Press's Encyclopedia of Religion, now in the planning stages. He writes regularly for the major encyclopedias and journals in his fields of research.

Dr. Marty was ordained as a Lutheran to the Christian ministry in 1952, at age 24, and served as a pastor for 11 years. He and his late wife Elsa - about whose death of cancer he wrote in "Cry of Absence" - were parents of four sons and two foster children. In 1982 he married Harriet Meyer Lindeman.

Two programs will follow Dr. Marty's in the 1983-84 Forum series. U. S. Sen. Richard Lugar, will speak Feb. 22 on the subject of American foreign policy in the Reagan administration, and author-critic Nora Ephron will close the Forum season on March 11. Her topic will be "Scribble, Scribble - Notes on the Media."

What Did



EYou Think

Of The Party?

Michelle Abshire, Counseling Center Secretary: Everyone seemed to have fun. Hopefully, next years will be a little more subdued.

Prof. H. Sokolowski: Thumbs down. Orchestra music, high noise level, too crowded.

Denis Earley, student: Good and bad. Good - I got to see Diane Knoll's legs. Bad - Not enough time to dance with all the beautiful women in their evening attire, who usually dress like models for L. L. Bean.

Dale Alspaugh, Acting Chancellor: I thought it was a really great party, and was glad to see so much student participation.

Kingsley Regnier, Student Senate President: Fantastic - and couldn't have been done without the combined efforts of faculty, staff, and students.

Prof. Stanfield: Hated it. Promised danceable music - couldn't dance to any of it

Diane Knoll, student: I had a blast.

Mona Frazee, Bookstore Manager: It must have been nice, they stayed awfully late.

Buck: The band was good, the buffet was delectable, and everybody was in a party mood.

Diane Carpenter, Academic Services Office: One of the nicest Christmas parties ever given by PNC. The food, decorations, people, etc. were wonderful, and I had a wonderful time.

Sue Cusick, student: I had an excellent time. Along with the delicious food, there was a good crowd of people.

Prof. Hengst: I had a darn good time. A great turnout - no apathy here.

Garrett Pax, Chairman of the Party: An excellent affair, and I'm looking forward to the spring party.

Kent Johnson, Director of Library Services: Quite enjoyable, and done in good taste.

Cathy Buckman, student: A big success in general. A lot of people who missed this one won't miss the next one.†

Christmas Party Review

by Denis Earley

The Old-Fashioned Christmas party, held December 10 at Marquette Mall's Skyroom was the biggest and best in PNC history. Almost 300 people attended the semi-formal affair. Cocktails and hor d'oeuvres were available from 8 p.m. until 3 a.m. Music was provided by "Cruisers Dream" from 9 until 3.

John Marszalek served as master of ceremonies and kept the night's events (including an impromptu song and dance routine by two students) moving along smoothly.

Special thanks go out to the following, who helped make the party a success: Michelle Abshire, Anne Armstrong, Barb Bernacchi, Tracy Blakley, Frank Briggs, Tammy Byvoets, Diane Carpenter, Kelly Chipman, Sue Cusick, Denis Earley, Reggie Evans, Larry Hallin, Sandy Henik, Diane Knoll, Jenny Larson, Marge Olson, Garrett Pax, Jack Peters, Kathy Quinlan, Kingsley Regnier, Tom Surig, Greg Smith, Frank Vernallis, Beverly Whitton, Diana Woodworth, and Theresa Wright.†

1983-84 WRITING CONTEST/PORTALS

Letters and Languages Section Purdue North Central - Rules for Entrants —

ELIGIBILITY

All students who enrolled in the Spring, Summer, or Fall 1983 semesters or who will be enrolled in the Spring 1984 semester at Purdue North Central will be eligible to submit writing entries to the Thirteenth Annual Writing Awards Competition.

ENTRIES

Each student entering the Writing Awards competition may submit any number of separate entries, on any subject or topic. Each entry must be designated as being in one of the two following classes:

CLASS 1 Entry is a paper in response to any specific writing assignment by your instructor in English Composition 101 or 102. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

CLASS 2 Entry is a paper in response to any writing assignment by your instructor in ANY department. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

OR

Entry is a paper of the entrant's own choosing - prose or poetry, fiction or non-fiction. Maximum length, prose, 1,500 words; poetry, no maximum.

CONDITION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Two copies (xerox or good carbon acceptable) should be submitted, each should bear a title and be labelled Class 1 or Class 2. In the case of assigned writing, the manuscript must be a clear copy, all corrections having been made beforehand.

Entrant's name should NOT appear on the entry but should appear along with the appropriate classification number on a plain piece of covering paper. This will be removed before the judging. Each entry will then be given a number and keyed anonymously to the entrant.

SUBMISSION OF MANUSCRIPTS

Entries may be submitted to any member of the English Department faculty or to June Bootcheck, LSF Secretary, Room 33 LSF.

DEADLINE - Friday, March 16, 1984.

JUDGING COMMITTEE

The English Department faculty and four currently-enrolled student designated by the Student Seante will comprise the Judging Committee.

Each member of the Judging Committee will independently judge the entries; each entry will be judged anonymously according to its merit as a specimen of unusual competence and rhetorical excellence.

PRIZES

The authors of the papers awarded first, second, and third prizes in each class of entries will receive cash awards donated by the Goliards in the amounts of \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively. Additionally, there will be certificates of merit in each class.

PORTALS MAGAZINE

All cash-award-winning entries will appear in the year's issue of *Portals*, PNC's student literary magazine. As many other winning entries as space will permit will also appear in the magazine.

FURTHER INFORMATION

See Professor Phillips, LSF 67, or any member of the English Department.

A New Year for PNC Basketball

At first glance, the roster for the 1984 PNC Basketball team appears to list all guards. Not entirely. On the 12-man roster are 3 big men, Glenn Hartman, Mark Douglas and Ed Johnson. Each are 6'2', and that may be deceiving. The rest of the roster includes all guards.

A year ago, Mark Douglas was playing for the Slicers of LaPorte High School. Currently, he is averaging 12.0 pts. and 7.6 rebounds per game. Hartman starts at the center position, and had a 15 pts. performance in one outing. Johnson leads the Centaurs in scoring average, hitting at a 13.0 clip. These players make up the front line, and will see plenty of action on the PNC Club.

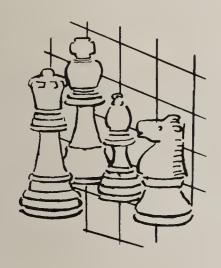
What the club lacks in height will be made up with some pretty slick guards - 11 of them. The returnee leading the guards is Fred Lee. Lee's averaging 12.0 pts. and 2.6 assissts per game. Eric Graham (7.3 ppg), Rob Bremer, Brett Alcorn, Dave Walizer, and Ray Rerick are other returning guards who will see action in the fast-paced philosphy of Coach Peters.

Returning letterman Scott Sanders will be put on the front line because of the lack of big men. Although only 6'1", Sanders does well underneath the basket. In like manner, 6-foot Harry Walker, will play in the forward slot. Instrumental to the success of the Centaurs will be the play of new members Brain Manske, Greg Bucy, and Phil Oneal. Bucy and Oneal bring loads of basketball experience to the club. Bucy played high school ball for the Red Devils from Michigan City Elston and Oneal was teammate with Douglas on the Slicers.

After a short hibernation over the holiday break, the Centaurs resume play on January 20th against Fairhaven College in Chesterton, Indiana. PNC's record is 1 win 2 losses. For Coach Peters, it promises to be a challenging semester, "We have no superstars on our team" Peters seriously admits, but adds with a smile, "At least I can go 11 deep at the guard position, and not worry if someone fouls out".†

Chess Club

There will be an organizational meeting at noon on Friday, January 20, in Room 111, the Activities/Athletics Office of the LSF Building. Students are welcomed. Tournament will be discussed by advisor K.R. Johnson.†



CO-ED Volleyball

Any students interested in playing intramural co-ed volleyball, please attend the organizational practice session scheduled for Sunday, February 12th, at the Westville High School Gymnasium. Lockers and showers are available for your use. Proper dress is gym shorts, gym shoes or soft soled shoe and any type of shirt or sweatshirt. Bring a fellow student and enjoy some fun and excitement. The doors open at 4:00 P.M. See Jack Peters, Director Student Activites/Athletics for more information.†

Ping Pong

The third segment of the Games Tournament for the 1983-84 academic year will be a ping pong tournament. A signup sheet is available in the gameroom. Matches are played during the noon hour on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Action begins on Monday, February 6, with play continuing into February. The deadline to enter is Wednesday, February 1, 5:00 P.M. After the ping pong tournament, there will be a checkers tournament.†

Races

To Be

Sponsored By Local Ski Area

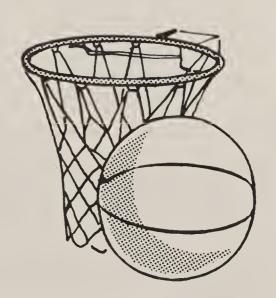
Sharpen up your edges, wax those boards, and hustle on out to Ski Valley on Saturday, January 28, for the 1984 Downhill Races.

The entry fee is \$2.00 and you may register at the snack bar in the chalet. Seperate catagories for males and females are as follows: 11 and under, 12-14, 15-17, 18 and over.

Those 14 and under should be ready to race by 10:30 a.m.; 15 year olds and over should by ready by 1:00 p.m.

Winners will be determined by the fastest combined time of 2 runs, and trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners of each catagory.

Ski Valley is located at 0550 N Forrester Road, LaPorte.†



Intramural Basketball Sign-Up Now

The PNC winter intramural basket-ball league is soon approaching. Games will be played from 6:00 to 9:00 at the Westville High School gymnasium on Sunday evenings. Actual games will begin on February 5, 1984.

The league will run through March. Teams will be selected by using a draft system and recreational philosophy will be prevalent. If interested in playing in the league, students must sign up on the bulletin board in the gameroom of the LSF Building. The draft will be held on January 30, at noon in the activity/athletics office (Room 111) in the LSF Building. For any questions regarding this matter, contact Jack Peters, Director Student Activities/Athletics.†

Linda Black LIVE!

GUITAR

PIANO

DULCIMER

UKE

Monday January 16, 1984 Noon LSF Lounge



Linda Black in full color

Is there such a thing as a degree in entertaining? Not exactly, but Linda Black does have a music degree from DePaul University. The entertaining part comes naturally.

Linda plays 6 & 12-string guitar, ukele, dulcimer, and piano. She also recites some of her poetry and sometimes shows some of her original film compositions. She has shared stages with John Prine, Roger McGuinn, Jim Post, and Tom Paxton, and performed and M.C.'d for hundreds of events, including the 1981 Wilderness folk Festival.

With Linda's different instruments and musical styles, everyone finds something to love about her music. But the thing that really sets her apart is the natural charisma she has with an audience, whether she's playing for four people or four hundred, she has a way of drawing them into the show. It's communication. She tunes in to them and they tune in to her.

Don't miss this one.†

Genetics Specialist to Speak at PNC

"Problems With Designer Genes: Coping With Genetic Knowledge and Technology" is the title of a presentation to be given by Dr. Jon R. Hendrix, professor of biology and director of the Human Genetics and Bioethics Education Laboratory at Ball State University.

In addition to his work as a scientist, teacher, and administrator, Dr. Hendrix has written over 50 articles, chapters in books, and books, several of which detail bioethical issues, decision-making, and human genetic's instruction.

The presentation of this hot topic will take place at noon on Monday, January 23, in the LSF Lounge. †

- 1. The One Minute Manager, by K. Blanchard, Ph.D. & S. Johnson, M.D. (Berkley, \$6.95.) Easy-to-master
- 2. Life, the Universe and Everything, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$3.50.) Concluding volume in a trek through the galaxies
- 3. The Valley of the Horses, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam
- 4. Garfield Sits Around the House, by Jim Davis
- 5. The Color Purple, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
- 8. Bloom County Loose Tales, by Berke Breathed. (Little,
- 9. The Right Stuff, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$3.95.) America's
- first manned space program, recalled in high style.

Foundation's Edge, by Isaac Asimov. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$3.95.) Book Four of the classic Foundation series. Carries on its tremendous sweep of future history and tells the story of man's struggle to fulfill his galactic destiny.

One of our best storytellers serves up thirteen of his early mysteries in a powerful collection.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- management techniques that can change your life.
- \$3.95.) Sequel to The Clan of the Cave Bear.
- (Ballantine, \$4.95.) More of the funny cartoon cat
- 6. The Clan of the Cave Bear, by Jean M. Auel (Bantam, \$3.95.) Beginning of the saga continued in *The Valley of the Horses*.
- 7. Dragon on a Pedestal, by Piers Anthony. (Ballantine/Dell Rey, \$2.95.) A new exciting novel from the Zanth adventure series.
- Brown, \$5.95.) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.
- 10. Space, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$4.95.) The space program — skillfully blends fiction and non-fiction.

New & Recommended

The Purple Decades, by Tom Wolfe. (Berkley, \$7.95) Twenty years of his electric prose. It is impossible to even imagine the 60's and 70's without him.

The Good Old Stuff, by John D. McDonald, (Fawcett, \$3.50.)

Christ Crusade For Campus

Campus Crusade for Christ, a nondemonational Christian organization already established on 320 college campuses around the country, will be active again this semester here at PNC. Meetings will be held every Wednesday and Friday at noon in room LSF 68.

The aim of Campus Crusade for Christ is to help meet the spiritual needs of students. This is done not only by providing fellowship and encouragement for Christian students, but also by providing a place of access for those students who would like to find out more about Christianity.

Revised Movie Schedule

Fridays

Spring Semester - 1984

January 13, 1984

Twilight Zone - The Movie; PG

January 20, 1984 - Absence of Malice; PG

January 27, 1984 - The Shining; R

February 3, 1984 - Risky Business; R

February 10, 1984 - Gandhi; PG

February 17, 1984 - Missing; PG February 24, 1984 - Kramer vs Kramer; PG

March 2, 1984 - Blade Runner; R

March 16, 1984 - First Blood; R

March 23, 1984 - Neighbors; R

March 30, 1984

Cheech and Chong's Next Movie; R April 6, 1984 - Psycho II; R

April 20, 1984 - Superman III; PG

April 27, 1984 - Tootsie; PG

MOTION PICTURE RATINGS CODE: G · General Audiences;

All age groups admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance Suggested; Some material may be unsuitable for pre-teenagers.

R - Restricted;

People under 17 years of age require an accompanying parent or guardian. †

WORDSEARCH

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In honour of the Super Bowl

I give the sports nuts a Sports-Search



by Diane Knoll

Number of this year's Super
Bowl
AFL Super Bowl team
NFL Super Bowl team
Won the World Series
Heisman trophy winner
Mean Joe
Number one college Football
team
'72 Heisman trophy winner
Coach of the Boilermakers

Basketball team

Olympics
Bruce Jenner won this event
Only Chicago Soccer team
Famous Soccer star
An illegal pitch in Baseball
Chicago's Hockey team
Name Indiana's pro Basketball team
Animal Nicknames of all Pro
Football teams (11)
Winner of seven Gold Medals
for swimming





January 20, 1984

January 27, 1984

Place: LSF Building Time: 9:00 A.M. - Noon - 7:00 P.M. Admission: FREE

in house

Purdue University North Central INHOUSE will appear in each edition of the 1983-84 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before January 16. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed February 3.

announcements

Dr. Patricia A. Babcock, associate professor of nursing, is included in the latest editon of Who's Who in the Midwest.

Dr. W. Brooks Bigelow, assistant professor of chemistry, and Mrs. Lois Lamb, chemistry lab technician, recently completed preparation of a laboratory manual, "Experiments in General Chemistry." The manual will be used this semester in Chemistry 116.

Prof. Raymond M. Bobillo, professor of supervision, appeared on Elkhart's Channel 34 "Straight Talk" program on December 20. The program focused on the quality of work life.

speaking engagements

Prof. Raymond Bobillo addressed the Michiana Chapter of the International Association of Quality Circles on November 29 in South Bend. His topic was "Management Commitment."

Mrs. Patricia A. Carlisle, acting director of continuing education non-credit programs, presented a program on Values Clarification as part of the training program for the Contact Cares phone workers on December 10. Contact Cares offers a telephone crisis intervention and community referral service.

Mr. John T. Coggins, director of student services, will present a program on "Stress in the Family" on January 15 at St. Paul's Church in Valparaiso.

Mr. Jerry Lewis, director of financial aid, presented financial aid programs in the last three months to Knox High School, New Prairie High School, Boone Grove High School, South Central High School, and the Michigan City Public Library.

conferences & workshops

Dr. Anita O. Bowser, associate professor of political science, attended a conference for women legislators at Rutgers University December 1-4. This conference was conducted under the auspices of the Department for Political Studies at Rutgers.

Mr. Jerry Lewis will conduct a Financial Aid Workshop for students on January 24 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Library Building Lounge.

personnel news

Mrs. Diane Carpenter, academic operations assistant in the Academic Services Office, and Mrs. Ceil Grinstead, secretary in the Admissions Office, toured the School of Veterinary Medicine on December 7 at the special invitation of Dean Jack Stockton. They toured the hospital, laboratories, and teaching facilities of the Veterinary Shcool and also viewed the new construction oand places of interest on campus.



Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 9 -- NUMBER 8 -- FEBRUARY 6, 1984

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL



THE 1983-84 CENTAURS BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row (L to R) - Mark Douglas, Brian Manske, Ed Johnson, Eric Graham, Harry Walker Front Row (L to R) - Coach Jack Peters, Glenn Hartman, Fred Lee, Greg Bucy, Dave Walizer, Statistician Sue Cusick

Absent are: Scott Sanders, Ray Rerick, Brett Alcorn. Photo by Mike Trzcinski

Congratulations Honor Students

One hundred and thirty-three outstanding students have achieved academic excellence which qualifies them for the Honors List at Purdue University North Central for the fall 1983 semester. To qualify for the Honors List, a student must have achieved a semester scholarship index of 5.50 or better on the 6.00 Purdue system, carried a minimum of 12 semester hours, and completed all of their courses with a grade of C or higher. Students named to the Honors List are: CHESTERTON - Dawn Anderson, Brent Carpenter, Diane Cherkis, Anette Downey, Carolyn Edwards, Patricia Eggers, Kellie Gregg, Sally Hill, Kathy Ostler, Deborah Porchiran, Jeffrey Stanley, Ursula Szpakowski, Steve Violanti, Jane Wycoff; CROWN POINT - Barbara McGlade; GARY - Elizabeth Osika; HAMLET - James Shearin; HEBRON -Connors, Jacqueling Keaton; Christine **HOBART** Thomas Drapac, Carole KNOX Terry McKillip; Fromm; . LACROSSE - Martin Singleton; LAKE

STATION - Carol Urban: LAPORTE -Terrie Ash, Darlene Bienas, Julie Botchuck, Cathy Buckman, Ronald Chudzynski, Mark Douglas, Karen Euler, Joy Garwood, Edward Gourley, Beverly Goodman, Marian Hakim, Judy Heiden, Lori Kabacinski, Gail Klingbeil, Louis Kosowski, Jack Kraus, Kenneth Lavery, Lisa Maslankowski, Janice Meloy, William Nelson Jr., Patricia Nevers, Anthony Petros, Judy Smith, Michael Spencer, Patricia Tillich, James Weiss, Tami Wiesemann, Kathleen Wilcox; MICHIGAN CITY - Ann Armstrong, Barbara Austin, Timothy Baker, Michael Bartnick, Nancy Beckley, Mary Black, Sierra Culvahouse, Susan Cusick, Betty Dibble, Debra Dolan, Edward Farrell, Wade Free III, Lynn Grantz, Nyeito Irish, John Jankowski, James Johnson, Barry Killingbeck, Ruth Knoll, LaMar, Michael Lamb, L.W. Levendoski, Susan Lichtman, Rick Lisak, Madeline Looney, Mary Loyd, Rachel Ludington, Constance Novak, Lisa Novak, Sally Nowatzke, Mary Pawlicke, Mary Pier, Sharon Ross, Mark Rutherford, Margaret Sanders, Nancy Schmitt, Matthew Shebel, Eleanor Tedder, Mary Thomas, Renee Van Vlack, Nadia Valentine, Karin Yazback; NORTH JUDSON - Suzanne Biddle; PORTAGE - Shelly Ewen, Juliann Hudgins, Margaret Olson; PORTER - Robert PRAIRIE - Paul Williams; ROLLING Dickie; VALPARAISO - Margery Augustine, Megan Augustine, Anette Brychell, Anthony Bucich, Anita Cain, Kristine Carlson, Gale Carmona, Deborah Claussen, Michael Duvall, Barbara England, Stephen Hubbell, Debra Jordan, Kyle Kuebler, Deborah Kuzmierek, Vui Van Le, Kristine Martz, Denise McNew, Harlo Porter II, Lois Prahlow, Tamara Resh, Norman Ruge, Christine Seifert, Rhonda Simatovich, Pamela Selby, Joanne Strankosky, Trimble; Maurice WALKERTON - Heidi Wolfel; WANATAH -Susan Hickey; Michael McCutcheon, WESTVILLE - Virginia Gates, Kim Haddad, Harry Hootman, Edward Vanek Jr.; and WINAMAC - Elaine Hansen.†

Another Record Enrollment For Spring

A record enrollment for a spring semester again realized at Purdue University North Central. Officials have announced that the spring 1984 semester has recorded the highest enrollment for any spring semester at the campus. 2,377 students are enrolled in 18,570 credit hours, a retention rate of 93% over the fall semester enrollment of 2,560 students and a 2.9% increase over the 1983 spring semester enrollment.

Commenting on the continued growth of the campus, Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh, chanchellor of Purdue University North Central, remarked "the establishment of a new record for spring enrollment is at once gratifying and challenging. The benefits of higher education to both the individual and society are well known. We hope that the examples set by increasing numbers of our students will serve as inspiration to many in our community and help them make the decision and commitment to continue their own education."†

On Other Campuses...

A NOTRE DAME COLORING BOOK made its debut in November. It's the brainchild of an architecture student, and includes traditional campus landmarks, and some inside humor, such as pictures of alumni in plaid pants. The books cost \$3 and proceeds go to the student chapter of the American Architects Institute.

AN ALTERNATIVE BOOKSTORE failed to get Dartmouth College approval. A student group, the Dartmouth Entrepeneurs, says it will procede with its plan to form a student-run bookstore. Without college approval, however, the group can't use the school name.

BOB HOPE'S COLLEGE SPECIAL brings much-welcomed recognition to participating campuses, but doesn't always excite student audiences. U. of Florida student organizers of the Gator Growl were unhappy when Hope stopped festivities to re-shoot sequences, including his

entrance, and said later Hope "took over" their event. The Syracuse U. student newspaper called student reaction to Hope's show there less than spontaneous, again because of re-tapings.

WOMEN DUMPED BLACK INK ON PLAYBOY AND PENTHOUSE magazines to protest their presence at the U. of Minnesota bookstore. The second ink-spill in two weeks ruined about 100 magazines, but didn't weaken the store manager's resolve to continue offering the magazines.

LAUGH AT DEATH is the attitude of students at the U. of Montevallo in Alabama. After asbestos was discovered in the insulation of two dorms, students began selling T-shirts reading "At MONTEVALLO we do ASBESTOS we can." Money from the sales goes to the Residence Hall Assoc.

COMEDIANS ARE HOT ON CAMPUS now, and many are making more on college tours than in nightclubs. Colleges which can no longer afford big-name music acts find they can still book top comic talent such as David Brenner and Milton Berle.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES DIDN'T SELL at the \$2 asking price, so the U. of Minnesota is now offering the 15,000 left-overs for 50 cents each. The university used to provide the directories free, but started charging for them this year to help defray printing costs.

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391. Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Uncover Your Potential

Registration for the Spring 1984 Continuing Education program at Purdue University North Central is now in progress. The spring program, titled "Uncover Your Potential", offers thirty-three courses in five major categories. Mrs. Patricia Carlisle, director of non-credit programs, commented, "with much of the credit going to our area residents, numerous new courses have been added to this spring's schedule. Interest in these courses continues to grow and we are continually able to expand the course offerings based on this interest and support." Potential programs include: TRAINING, designed to expand options for new career directions and opportunities; LEISURE, just-for-fun courses designed to uncover hidden talents; PERSONAL, exploring new options and opportunities for enhancing your personal life; P.R.E.P., which is Purdue's Remarkable Education Program, designed for young people whose specialized interests are beyond the level of their present academic program; and NEW, a listing of the most recent courses added to the schedule.

Registrations are now being processed in the Office of Continuing Education. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For a complete listing of the noncredit courses available this spring, contact Anette Slater in the Office of Continuing Education at Purdue University North Central.†



Cultural Diversity Conference Series

Purdue University North Central, through a grant submitted by the Nursing Department, has been awarded funds from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities, to present a Cultural Diversity Conference series aimed at providing a forum for discussion and analysis of the basic tenets of Afro-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, and Southeast Asian Americans.

With the rapid influx of these peoples from widely scattered areas of the world, it is hoped that knowing the true nature of the diverse cultures will help us to accept more readily their differences and to blend them into our existing order. The major goal is to enhance in the audience an appreciation for the beliefs and values of these three groups.

The nursing department, perhaps more than any other discipline on this campus, confronts daily the problems associated with lack of familiarity with customs and practices, especially in health, illness, and religion of culturally diverse groups of people. In order to utilize the nursing process to formulate individualized plans of



care to clients with interference of specific basic needs, the nurse must take into consideration the clients value system, traditional patterns of behavior, religious beliefs and practices, and food habits, among other things. The three groups presented in this series were chosen because they represent three of the four largest groups where diverse practices and racial character may not be readily assimilated into the dominant culture. These conferences are the first of several series being planned on cultural diversity.

February is Black history month - a month during which attention in America is focused on Afro-Americans and their contributions to America. So it is appropriate that the first conference is being presented February 25, 1984. On February 6, an exhibit entitled "This Far by Faith" will be present on this campus (location to be announced) for two weeks beginning February 6. The exhibit is the culmination of work by many prominent Indiana Afro-Americans. It emphasizes in a positive way, the heritage of Black Hoosiers.†

CAREER COUNSELING or "What Am I Going To Be When I Grow Up?"

by Pat Carlisle

Spring semester invariable brings thoughts of jobs, and concerns relating to "What AM I going to be when I grow up?" rise with the temperature. Obviously, it is time for CAREER COUNSELING!

CAREER COUNSELING! has a big league, major importance sound to it. However, at Purdue North Central there are several ways to approach this project. One, two counselors in the Counseling Center, Suite 103 LSF, are available to give you assistance and direction. (Just ask for Mr. Coggins or Mrs. Carlisle.) Two, a world of resources are available throughout the campus.

The Counseling Center provides a Chronicle Occupational File, and literature from a variety of association, schools, etc. The Admissions Office provides materials on colleges, universities, and placement opportunities. (See corner to your immediate left as you enter Room 40 of the Education Building.)

The library provides an incredible amount of information concerning jobs, how to find a job, what various careers are available, decision-making, resources housed on the second floor of the LSF Building.

Recently received by the library is a 13 volume series entitled "Career Information Center." The "Career Information Center" consists of 12 volumes of material on various careers and a 13th volume which is a master index to the series. Shelved in the reference section of the library (HF 5382.5, UF, C3, 1984, V 1-13), it is designed for a general audience and includes 600 occupational profiles, 2,000 job descriptions and is organized around a job cluster concept. The cluster concept, one cluster covered in each volume, makes this an exceptionally easy resource to use. Some of the special sections include "New High-Growth Jobs" (Volumes 1, 3, 6) and "New Trends and Developments." Another section entitled "Getting the Job' describes how to get a particular type of job. . .different from the Occupational Outlook Handbook and particularly helpful. . .again very readable. There is also a Directory of Institutions offering career training in the respective fields and a good bibliography in each volume.

You are sure to find some new and interesting career possibilities by spending even a short period of time browsing in the library. Two volumes that caught my eyes were "The American Almanac of Jobs and Salaries," John W. Wright, 1982, and the "Guide to Careers in World Affairs," by the editors of the Foreign Policy Association (I mean, what did you really know about the Heifer Project International?)

Remember, it is never too early to become actively involved in your future. Only you can determine the direction you will take, and if you don't, you may end up somewhere you don't want to be.†

Artists

Writers

IIWANTEDII

Typists

Newspaper Staff Members

Photographers

Crossword Creators Cartoonists

Advertising Reps The Campus Rapport wishes to expand in several areas, including feature stories, editorials, community news, and advertising. To do this, we need people.

Don't miss this excellent opportunity to gain valuable, practical experience and have some fun in the process. There are many positions to be filled - any of which would look great on a future resume or job application. If you are sincerely interested, we have a spot for you.

Call or stop by the newspaper office (located in the LSF Building in the hallway left of the library stairway.)

Next Staff Meeting:

Wednesday, February 8th, 12:15 p.m.

Be There!!!



Mary Jo Kovach, 20, Chesterton Mary Jo, a sophomore, is transferring to either the main campus or Hammond to major in communications. She plans to enter the Convent upon graduation.



Matthew Kennedy, 22, DeMotte A sophomore in the School of Science, Matt plans to continue his studies and get his M.S. in genetics at the University of Wisconsin.



Sandra Clark, 22, Valparaiso Sandra, a nursing student, is moving to Louisiana after this semester, and plans to do a bit of job hunting and also to continue her education at L.S.U. Alexandria.

MOVIN' ON...

This will be a regular feature of the Campus Rapport for this semester.

Feel free to stop by the newspaper office and let us know where you're going from here.





Frank Vernallis, 19, Portage The Purdue Boilermakers will be happy to welcome this E.E. major to their campus next fall. Frank will be a sophomore.



Jo Ellen Manning, 18, Michigan City A freshman in pre-law, Jo Ellen will be leaving PNC to pursue a law degree at I.U. Bloomington.



George Reid, 18, Chesterton George will be studying music next fall at Ball State.



Set it up- Guard Fred Lee



Watch your nose, that's my ball - Forward Ed Johnson



Centaur fan Gale Carmona talks things over with statistician Sue Cusick.



Good Call - Forward Ed Johnson

PNC Basketball Report

The Purdue Basketball Club was recently defeated by Indiana University-South Bend, 88-65. PNC trailed the entire game, settling for a 40-19 half-time score. At the half, the Centaurs had only 7 field goals to their credit. It was a very difficult game for PNC. Their shooting was terrible and their early miscues helped keep their score down for the first 20 minutes. But then PNC exploded in the second half for a 46-point half. The Centaurs came out with a vicious defense, scoring many baskets on lay-ups. IUSB was rattled at times, but hot shooting (65% from the field goal range) cooled down the Centaurs rather quickly. The Centaurs finished the game swishing the nets at a 35% clip.

For PNC, Mark Douglas had 19 points and Ed Johnson netted 14 points. Center Glen Hartman contributed 9 points, while guard Fred Lee had 8. The Centaurs outrebounded their taller visitors, 38-29. This definitely pleased Coach Peters, "Their frontline averaged 6'8". Our biggest is 6'2", but the men checked out well and went to the ball. If it wasn't for our cold shooting..." Glen Hartman grabbed 8 rebounds to lead the Centaurs. Fred Lee and Mark Douglas each had 6. Ed Johnson got 5.†

CENTAURS RECAP

At Westville, Indiana, Mark Douglas's 27 points and Ed Johnson's 22 points lead the Centaurs scoring attack. Also scoring in double figures were Eric Graham (14 points) and Brian Manske (12 points).

At Chesterton, Indiana, the Centaurs' careless play contributed to the final decision. The Centaurs were lead by Greg Bucy and Ed Johnson, each with 14 points. Fred Lee had 5 assists.



The intensity of Centaur Guard Fred Lee

APATHY BEGINS AT... PNC



by Gale Carmona

"Apathy (ap-a-thee) n. Lack of interest or concern." (Oxford American Dictionary)

We have become an apathetic people, and this apathy has reached epidemic proportions, spreading even to PNC. Perhaps it began here, or in similar places: grade school, high school, church, college. We become infected at an early age, and the disease becomes chronic as we mature. We become too accustomed to passivity, to being instructed, entertained, and aroused by others. We are in a state of inertia: our interest and emotions are momentarily stimulated by someone or something, only to be conquered once again by apathy.

The photograph which accompanies this article illustrates the extent of apathy among the students of PNC. It shows the empty bleachers at a recent PNC basketball game at Westville High: There were 19 people from Purdue in attendance, including team, coach, scorekeepers, newspaper staff, and the fans of one player. Now picture the T.V. lounge in the LSF Building filled to capacity for the re-runs of "Love Boat" and the latest episode of "All My Children."

Jack Peters and his team practice for hours so that they can represent our school at inter-collegiate events, but do we support

them? No. We complain about the \$15.00 student activity fee, but do we take advantage of what is given to us in exchange? No. The monthly lectures or shows in the LSF Lounge are largely ignored, and the sports events go unattended. The turnout for the Christmas Party was less than 10% of the total population, and it was considered a great success. We accept cold classrooms in the winter, humid ones in the summer, pencil sharpeners that fall off the wall, clocks that keep time independently of each other, and tuition and book fees that rise annually. We may complain to each other, but do we take action? No. We sit in the T.V. room and watch sit-coms and soaps, instead of making our presence and power known by the string support we show to our fellow students of the Senate, the athletic teams, and the clubs.

The cure for apathy is action; concerted action which will demonstrate our solidarity and enthusiasm for the advancement of PNC, both educationally and recreationally. Go to the next game, attend the next dance, join a club, vote in the upcoming Senate elections. Become a part of our community, not apart from it. Turn off the T.V. and tune in to PNC! †

CO-ED Volleyball

Any student interested in playing intramural co-ed volleyball please attend the organizational practice session scheduled for Sunday, February 12, at the Westville High School Gymnasium. Lockers and showers are available for your use. Proper dress is gym shorts, gym shoes (or any soft-soled shoes), and a shirt or sweatshirt of any type. Bring a fellow student and enjoy some fun and excitement. The doors open at 4:00 p.m. See Jack Peters, Director Student Activities/Athletics for more information (Room 111 in LSF Building).†

Intramural Basketball

The 1984 intramural basketball league will begin Sunday evening, February 5. Throughout the years, this intramural activity has been a very attractive recreational outlet for the students. Games will be played from 6:00 to 9:00 at the Westville High School Gymnasium. The regualr season will run through March.

The following students are captaisn in this year's league: Tom Lasky (Bucks); Mike Spencer (Bullets); Jim Beasley (Celtics); Tom Ballestero (Sonics); Steve Gondek (Jazz); Scott Isaacs (Bulls).

Here is the schedule of games:

Sunday, February 5th

6:00 p.m. - Bulls vs Sonics

7:00 p.m. - Jazz vs Bucks

8:00 p.m. - Bullets vs Celtics

Sunday, February 12th

6:00 p.m. - Bullets vs Bulls

7:00 p.m. - Celtics vs Bucks

8:00 p.m. - Jazz vs Sonics

Sunday, February 19th

6:00 p.m. - Sonics vs Bucks

7:00 p.m. - Bulls vs Celtics

8:00 p.m. - Jazz vs Bullets

Sunday, February 26th

6:00 p.m. - Celtics vs Jazz

7:00 p.m. - Bullets vs Sonics

8:00 p.m. - Bulls vs Bucks

SPRING VACATION

Sunday, March 18th

6:00 p.m. - Bucks vs Bullets

7:00 p.m. - Bulls vs Jazz

8:00 p.m. - Celtics vs Sonics

REGULAR SEASON ENDS
Tournament action will be played on
March 25th, April 1st, and April 8th.†

Ping Pong at PNC

The third segment of the Games Tournament for the 1983-84 academic year will be a double elimination ping pong tournament. Action will take place on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during the noon hour, beginning Monday, February 6. Paddles and balls are provided. The following eleven players have entered the tournament:

Scott Moster

Mike Morningstar

Joe Kim

Stephen Graf

Laura Hoyo

Victor Macutay

Bob Feece

Mary Jo Kovach

Tony Haines

Jim Schimmel

Scott Sanders

These players are responsible for checking the tournament schedule posted in the gameroom of the LSF Building to see when they are to play. Any questions should be directed to Jack Peters, Director Student Activities/Athletics, room 111, LSF Building.†



CHESS

TOURNAMENT

Arrangements for this semester's chess tournament will be discussed on February the 10th at noon in Room 233 of the LSF Building, the Office of the Library Director. All past participants and all interested individuals should attend the Friday meeting. Matches will be contested at noon on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays. Special arrangements can be made for play at other times. Mr. K. R. Johnson, the tournament advisor, can be contacted at the aforementioned office, or he can be found en passant.

Return to Learn Group

by Terri Graham

Re-entry students at P.N.C. -- our support group is for you! Did you know that the average age of students attending classes here is 27? Each year more and more students are returning to learn at a later age, and we all have the same questions. As a support group, we can speak up and be heard; we can ask our questions and get answers; we can expect changes and improvements in campus policies. We can work together as a support group, and know that our questions, and the answers, are benefitting all P.N.C. students. In our group, "The only stupid question is the one you don't ask," according to the faculty advisor, Genie Hogle. Members of the Return-to-Learn Group encourage every student to attend the meetings. Every student here can benefit from the organization. Support is the key word. Everyone works together; everyone gets to know one another.

Education is a growing experience for everyone. Together we can begin asking questions, and as re-entry students we can get the answers together.

Our next club meeting is February 15, from 12:00-12:50, in room 170-A of the LSF Building.

Some meetings will feature specific areas of interest, and answers to our subject-related questions. Other meetings are designed to help us become better acquainted with one another, raise questions, and consider possible answers to any and all questions.

Take a look at the list of scheduled programs and meetings, and come join us!

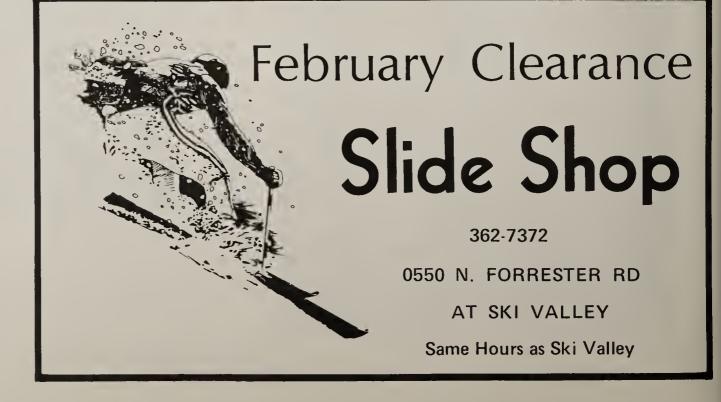
February 15 - Business/Social Meeting February 29 - Guest: John Coggins

March 14 - Business/Social Meeting March 21 - Guest: Dr. Blythe

April 4 - Business/Social Meeting

April 18 - Guest: Professor Sokolowski

April 25 - Business/Social Meeting†



The Colorful Linda Black

by Margie Olson

Remember the old saying - "When you've had the very best, all that's left is just the rest?" Well, on Monday, January 16, Linda Black was back, and better than ever! Once again the student body of PNC was entertained by one of the best. Linda performed last year and was such a hit that she was invited back by popular demand.

Black - who plays 6 and 12 string guitar, the ukulele, dulcimer, and piano sang, told jokes (pretty good too!), teased, and thoroughly charmed everyone in the LSF Lounge. Her versatile criteria of songs included such tunes as "Good Morning America," "Ain't Misbehaving," and the infamous song of former President Carter's shooting of "Bunny Wunny." Her very professional version of "Desparado," made famous by the Eagles and Linda Rondstat, best displayed the great quality of her voice. She held the full attention of her audience. Everyone present, (and the lounge was full), enjoyed the performace by this vivacious girl, and no one seemed to enjoy the music more than Linda.



Photo by Mike Trzcinski

At one point, the audience became involved when Linda asked them to help sing "You get a line, and I'll get a pole." By the sound of the audience, it quickly became apparent that Black didn't have to worry about competition.

Linda told her audience that she had recently signed a recording contract with

Columbia Record Co. Congratulations, Linda! It seems that all of her hard work is going to pay off. But for a professional like Black, the pure joy of what she does best - entertaining - is her greatest pleasure. Columbia finally realized what everyone who sees her already knows. . Linda Black is a beautiful addition to anyone's label!†

LUGAR

"America's Foreign Policy in the Reagan Administration"

Indiana's senior United States Senator, Richard G. Lugar, will be the speaker February 12 in the fifth program of the 30th anniversary season of Sinai Sunday Evening Forum.

"America's Foreign Policy in the Reagan Administration" will be Senator Lugar's topic. The program, one of six in the 1983-84 Forum series, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the auditorium of Sinai Temple, 2800 Franklin Street.

Lugar served two terms as mayor of Indianapolis, from 1967 to 1975, and in 1971 he spoke at Sinai Forum on the subject of the future of American cities. He is in his second term in the Senate. After losing to Birch Bayh in 1974, Lugar ran again and unseated Senator Vance Hartke in 1976. He was re-elected in 1982.

He serves on four Senate committees, including the Foreign Relations Committee and the Select Committee on Intelligence. Considered for the vice-presidential nomination in 1980 at the Republican national convention, Senator Lugar has risen to a position of leadership in the Congress. A recent Washington Post article said he "has earned a reputation as one of the brightest, sharpest members of the Senate." He is

chairman of the national Republican Senatorial Committee for the 1984 election campaign, when party control of the Senate will be a major point of battle.

Senator Lugar was first in the Indianapolis Shortridge High School Class of 1950 and first in the Denison University Class of 1954. He won honors as a Rhodes Scholar at Pembroke College in Oxford, England. As a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, he was intelligence briefer to the Chief of Naval Operations. His terms as mayor of Indianapolis were preceded by his first elective experience -- the Indianapolis School Board. He also has been active in the management of two family businesses.

As mayor, Lugar was an advisor to President Nixon on urban issues and was instrumental in the implementation of Unigov in Marion County. He is a physical fitness advocate and avid runner. He and his wife of 27 years, Charlene, have four sons and a grandson. Senator Lugar is 51 years old.

There will be one more program in the 1983-84 Forum season after Lugar's. On March 11, critic-author Nora Ephron will speak on the topic: "Scribble, Scribble --Notes on the Media.";

"The Counseling Center Presents"

Purdue University North Central is continuing its series of seminars designed to assist participants in developing their personal and academic skills for increased academic success. The series, entitled "The Counseling Center Presents", is designed mainly for students, but is also open to all interested individuals. The schedule for the remainder of the semester includes:

Wednesday, February 1 - Drug Use and Abuse

Wednesday, March 14 - Resume Writing

Wednesday, April 4 - Preparing for Final Exams: How to Take a Test and Pass

All programs are held from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Library Building on the campus.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Purdue University North Central Counseling Center.†



Shall we try a Roving Happy Hour?

The suggestion has been made that a "roving happy hour" be established on Fridays, after classes, at designated local lounges.

After a thorough investigative sampling of local watering holes by Denis Earley, our resident expert on such matters, the following places have been selected:

February 10th - Sloan's - Howard Johnson's - Michigan City

February 17th - Mirage Lounge - Holiday Inn - Michigan City

Non-drinkers are welcome, as they tend to contribute to the conversation long after the drinkers can only nod. (See article below for reviews)

Lounge Lizard at Large

by Denis Earley

When the editor said she wanted a story on the local bars' happy hours, I was a little puzzled. A typical assignment from this paper is about as exciting as watching the corn grow in the field across the street. When she asked me to write the story, I was even more surprised. Being a volunteer staff writer has allowed me to avoid most of the mundane assignments by simply staying away from the office.

The assignment was to investigate the local bars and come up with some kind of recommendation as to where students would find the best deal after classes on Fridays. Well, of all the bars I've covered in the last two weeks or so, I've decided to limit the story to Michigan City. This is for a couple of reasons, the first being most students don't want to travel all over five counties and three states as this reporter has and, second, you can be there in a matter of minutes - the sooner to be happy.

Leaving the campus and heading north, I found myself at Sloan's Restaurant and Bar, part of the Howard Johnson's Motel. There I met Kathryn Kaminski, the bar manager. She helped a great deal by giving me information on the story and by keeping a full glass of wine in front of me.

Happy hour at Sloan's starts at 11 a.m. and lasts until 7 p.m. every day of the week. During happy hour, drinks sell 2 for the price of one. 14-ounce highballs are \$1.50 and draft beer, \$1.00 a glass. Highballs, for those of you who don't know, are mixed drinks made with "bar liquor" - such as whiskey and water or rum and coke, as opposed to "call drinks" - like Jack Daniels and coke or Bacardi and coke, which usually cost more. Free hors d'oeuvres are served to bar patrons during happy hour and typically include one or more of the following: crackers, cheeseballs and meatballs, barbecued or fried chicken, eggrolls, or vegetable platters with assorted dips. There is also a pizza raffled off Monday through Thursday nights from tickets you receive when you buy drinks. Ladies' night at Sloan's is Thursday, with 2 drinks for the price of 1.

Live entertainment is featured Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, from 9 till 2, by top-40 bands featuring music of the 50's to the current hits.

After leaving Sloan's and heading north once again, I soon found myself at Rodini's Restaurant and Lounge. The decor is one of the most interesting in town. walls, carved Cedar-panelled boothes, comfortable chairs around wooden mosaic tables, and a warm glowing fireplace all lend to the Grecian atmosphere of the dining room. The bar is separated from the dining room by polished brass handrails and is lighted by a chandelier suspended in the center of the horseshoe-shaped bar. Happy hour starts at 4 p.m. and lasts until 6 p.m. Drinks sell 2 for the price of 1, with highballs selling for \$1.65 and draft beers selling for \$1.00. Free hors d'oeuvres are served during happy hour and usually include one or more of the following: eggrolls, meatballs, fried fish, or tater tots.

After Rodini's, the next stop was the Holiday Inn. This was probably the least favorite bar I was to cover for this story. From 1976 until 1981, the company by whom I was employed furnished lodging every time I was out of town. I stayed almost exclusively at Holiday Inns. All the lounges in all the Holiday Inns in all of the Midwest are all the same. At least that is what I'd always thought, until entering the Mirage Lounge, which has been newly decorated in an Art Deco desert motif befitting the name "mirage." The lounge features jazz music nightly from 9 p.m. 'til closing, with different bands every week or so. Regular happy hour starts at 4 p.m. and last 'til 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. Draft beers sell for \$1.00 and highballs for a \$1.50. Free hors d'oeuvres are included during the regular happy hour and consist of chips and dip, vegetable trays with dips, or on Fridays for a small fee, oysters on the half shell and boiled shrimp.

From the Holiday Inn I headed

onward through the fog, really thick fog I might add, to Holly's. The happy hours at Holly's are as follows: Mondays are dollar days: buy your first drink for the regular price and get the second for \$1.00. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, pitchers sell for \$2.75 and glasses of beer for \$.60. A large-screen TV is situated at the end of the room, usually playing silent movies and films from the 1920' and 30's. Free bowls of popcorn are at every table in the bar. The walls are decorated with antique pictures and paintings, giving the impression of an old-time bar.

After all this happy hour research, I somehow ended up at Yesterday's Tavern. The first thing I noticed as I walked into Yesterday's Tavern were the comfortable surroundings. The walls are knotty pine panelling, and a uniquely-designed bar sits in the middle of the room. A more conventionally shaped bar is at the rear of the room, with a dance floor situated between the two. David Gring, the bar's owner, boasts that it is the biggest and best tavern in Michigan City, with over 4,200 square feet of floor space. The room is decorated with numerous sports paintings and pictures, antiques, neon advertising lights, and even a bear rug; some of you might remember the bear rug from Yesterday's old location on Barker Avenue.

Happy hour at Yesterday's features reduced priced drinks from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday. A 12-ounce beer sells for only \$.50 and highballs sell for only \$.75.

"special Yesterday's also offers nights" which is a promotion that is put on by liquor manufactures or distributers and Yesterday's Tavern. Reduced prices for drinks made with the featured liquor, as well as raffles for T-shirts, baseball hats, and other advertising gimmicks featuring the liquor manufacturer's advertising logo are offered all night. These "specials nights" are usually held on Tuesdays or Thursdays, and the best way to find out about these nights is to ask the bartenders, waitresses, or Dave Gring himself.†

by James Kavanaugh

There are men too gentle to live among wolves Who prey upon them with IBM eyes And sell their hearts and guts for martinis at noon. There are men too gentle for a savage world Who dream instead of snow and children and Halloween And wonder if the leaves will change their color soon.

There are men too gentle to live among wolves Who anoint them for burial with greedy claws And murder them for a merchant's profit and gain. There are men too gentle for a corporate world Who dream instead of candied apples and ferris wheels And pause to hear the distant whistle of a train.

There are men too gentle to live among wolves Who devour them with eager appetite and search For other men to prey upon and suck their childhood dry. There are men too gentle for an accountant's world Who dream instead of Easter eggs and fragrant grass And search for beauty in the mystery of the sky.

There are men too gentle to live among wolves Who toss them like a lost and wounded dove. Such gentle men are lonely in a merchant's world, Unless they have a gentle one to love.

THERE AREMEN TOO GENTLE LIVE **AMONG** WOLVES by Margie Olson

A note about the poem:

This poem is one of many the author has had published. I found his book of poetry, quite by chance, in a little book store and was immediately impressed by its unpretentious message.

James Kavanaugh resides in San Francisco, California. He is not only a poet, but also a philosopher, clinical psychologist, and former priest. Many of the poems in this particular book show much of the pain he undoubtedly must have suffered in choosing to give up the priesthood.

What is most impressive about this poem is its simple honesty. Many times, our society has an uncomfortable feeling if anyone, man or woman, isn't locked into a little niche. It's hard to let go of sex stereotypes, and yet Kavanaugh blatantly reminds us that there are men who refuse to feel ashamed of just being themselves.

There isn't one boy or girl who hasn't dreamed of ferris wheels and candied-apples, not because of his particular sex, but simply because he was a human child. I think that Kavanaugh may have been speaking to all of us when he wrote this poem.†

The Man of the Century. The Motion Picture of a Lifetime.

The Best Picture of the Year

Best Actor of the Year - Ben Kingsley

NEW YORK FILM CRITICS · NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW · LOS ANGELES FILM CRITICS ASSOC.

"The best film of 1982."

"There are very few movies that absolutely must be seen. Sir Richard Attenborough's 'Gandhi' is one of them. Ben Kingsley gives what is possibly the most astonishing biographical performance in screen history.

Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK

"The movie of the year. No person who cares about what greatness the movie screen is capable of should miss it.' Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST

"Gandhi' is without question one of the year's major films. A film of rare beauty, excellence, and intelligence." William Wolf, SYNDICATED COLUMNIST



"One of the great epic films of all time. If you see no other film this year, do see Gandhi.'" Judith Crist, SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

"Ben Kingsley is nothing short of astonishing as Gandhi."

Richard Schickel, TIME

His triumph changed the world forever.

February 10

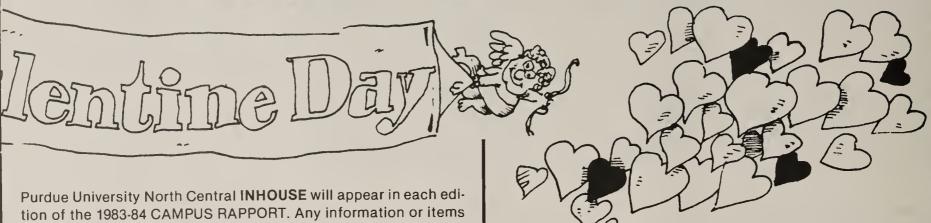


February 17

Place: LSF Student Lounge

Times: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 - 7:00 p.m.

in house



Purdue University North Central INHOUSE will appear in each edition of the 1983-84 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before February 8. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed February 24.

announcements

Continuing Education non-credit courses will begin the week of February 20. Registrations are now being accepted. The spring course brochure is available in the Continuing Education Office, Education Building, Room 40.

Prof. Marion V. Whitlow, associate professor of nursing, was awarded a grant by the Indiana Committee for the Humanities for a conference series entitled "Cultural Diversity." The conference dates are February 25, March 24, and April 14.



speaking engagements

Mr. John T. Coggins, director of student services, was guest speaker at the First Church of Christ in Hammond on January 26. His topic was *The Ultimate Power*.

Mr. Coggins will conduct a training session on dealing with depression and suicide to the Contact Cares phone workers on February 11. Contact Cares offers a telephone crisis intervention and community referral service.

Prof. Hal Phillips, assistant professor of English, addressed the Porter County Polymathic Society on January 27. His topic was Laughter in Paradise: Shakespeare's Sonnet Sequence.

articles, books & papers delivered

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, presented a paper entitled *The Sexism ("Gendercentricity") of Names in Modern Fantasy: Sibilants, Plosives, Voiced and Voiceless* in the Linguistics and Literary Onomastics Section at the Modern Language Association Conference in New York City on December 29, 1983. The paper was presented at the invitation of the American Name Society.

The seventeenth volume has appeared in **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin's** Reader's Guides to Contemporary Science-Fiction and Fantasy Author Series: *Piers Anthony* by Michael Collings of Pepperdine University.

Poetry by:

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, Associate Professor of English, "Elan Vital," Fantasy Newsletter, January 1984, p. 14.

appointments & elections

Chancellor Dale W. Alspaugh was recently elected to the Board of Directors of Calumet Forum, Inc. The mission of the Forum is to improve the economy of Northwest Indiana by encouraging investment or re-investment by industries basic to the economy of the region.

personnel news

Officer Theresa Neumann of the University Police Department graduated from the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy on December 23, 1983. She completed twelve weeks of basic law enforcement training which included criminal and traffic law, criminal investigation, accident investigation, firearms training and other law enforcement related subjects. She returned to her campus duties on December 27. Successful completion of this course is required of all law enforcement officers in the State of Indiana during their first year of employment.



Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 9 -- NUMBER 9 -- FEBRUARY 28, 1984

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL



Congratulations Dr. Alspaugh On Becoming Chancellor

Photo by Linda White

Photos by Linda White



Linda Ostrowski - 19 - Chesterton Linda is getting married on June 9. She will be moving to Las Vegas, and plans to continue her elementary education studies at the University of Nevada.



Charles Gerolium - 19 - Westville Formerly a science major, Charles has switched to accounting and is transferring to LaFayette in the tall.



Joy Garwood - LaPorte Graduating, getting married, going to Ball State in fall for masters in clinical psy nursing.

MOVIN' ON...

This will be a regular feature of the Campus Rapport for this semester.

Feel free to stop by the newspaper office and let us know where you're going from here.





Diana Jaspers - LaPorte Receiving Bachelor Of Liberal Studies in May '84. Will be going to nursing school here in fall.



Mark Luther - Junior - Valparaiso Going to I.U. in Bloomington. Major in secondary education and history.



Carol Hammonds
Psychology major who wants to
eventually set up a private counseling practice. Will be going to West
LaFayette next semester.

Alspaugh No Longer "Acting." He is Chancellor

Dale W. Alspaugh, has been appointed Chancellor of Purdue University's North Central Campus in Westville.

Alspaugh, who has been acting chancellor of the campus since June, 1982 becomes chancellor immediately. His appointment is subject to approval by the Purdue Board of Trustees.

"The North Central Campus has grown and prospered under Dale Alspaugh's leadership," Purdue University's President Steven C. Beering said. "I'm confident that trend will continue and I'm delighted that our search committee -- chaired by Provost Felix Haas -- recommended Dr. Alspaugh for this position."

Haas said that Alspaugh's performance as acting chancellor was a factor in his selection. "We had several outstanding candidates who deserved very careful consideration and we had the luxury of a deliberate review process because the campus was in such capable hands," Haas said. "Dr. Alspaugh already has proven he can do excellent job as chancellor. He clearly was the best choice."

Alspaugh, who has been at the campus since 1981, said of his appointment, "I am gratified by the invitation to lead this institution. Purdue North Central has come far, yet stands poised and ready to move into a new era of growth and maturity. As the achievements of the past are the products of the efforts



and dedication of many people, so will be the realization of the potential of the future of this institution. We at the campus look forward with anticipation to providing ever greater and better service to our communities."

An engineer by training, Alspaugh has published widely and been recognized nationally in the field of structural mechanics and embedding methods.

He graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1955 and earned a master's degree in engineering science from Purdue in 1958, followed by a doctorate in the same field in 1965.

He joined the Purdue faculty as an assistant professor in the School of Aeronautics and Astronautics in 1964. He became an associate professor in 1968.

In 1981, Alspaugh became vice chancellor for academic services at the North Central Campus, serving in the capacity until his appointment as acting chancellor.

Alspaugh, 51, has done consulting work for numerous private and government projects. He is a registered professional engineer in Ohio and is listed in *American Men and Women of Science* and in *Who's Who in the Midwest*. He is a member of several honorary and professional groups.

The new chancellor and his wife, Marlowe, live in Valparaiso. They have four children, two of them students at Purdue. •



Workshops On Helping Students Find Work

"Augh! I can't find a job! I NEED a JOB! How do I get a job?" This is a phrase that echoes across campuses nationwide. Luckily, when Mrs. Patricia A. Carlisle, Dr. Linda Duttlinger, and Mr. John T. Coggins heard this cry of anguish on our own campus they responded. The counseling center is sponsoring a "Focus on Work Week." This week long series of activities and events will be March 12th through March 16th. This is the week following Spring Break. We all know how tough it is to rip yourself away from Florida's sunny beaches just to come back to Indiana for that Monday morning math class, but if you need a job to finance future returns to the southern coast the special events of this week are for

The major purposes of "Focus on Work Week" are to:

- 1) raise the awareness of PNC students relative to the process of obtaining a job;
- 2) provide activities to increase the skills necessary to obtain a job; and
- 3) provide information about employment possibilities in the PNC region.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will feature workshops coordinated by Dr. Linda Duttlinger. These workshops focus on the skills needed to acquire employment. All workshops will be held in the LSF Lounge from noon to one. If any of your friends are interested, drag them along. The Monday through Wednesday workshops will be open to public.

Thursday and Friday will feature special segments coordinated by Mr. John Coggins. The programs on these two days will be available only to PNC students. These sessions will focus on job placement and employment information.

WORKSHOPS

Monday, March 12. "How to Find a Job" Monday's workshop is designed to answer the how to questions when looking for a job; how to conduct a job search, how to write a letter requesting information about the job, how to correctly fill out an application, how to write a cover letter. This should at least enable you to put the "write" foot forward.

Tuesday, March 13. "Interviews"

Tuesday's workshop, conducted by Mr. Thomas Brady, will consist of a mock interview. Mr. Brady will interview a member of the audience on video tape. The video will be critiqued by the audience. This workshop should enable you to understand how you should approach an interview.

Wednesday, March 14. "Resumes"
Dr. Linda Duttlinger will conduct Wednes-

by Rachel Ludington day's workshop on resumes. How to select items to be included in a resume, what an appropriate format for writing a resume would be, and how a resume fits into the job search project, are questions that will be tackled at this workshop. In addition Dr. Duttlinger has agreed to be available on Thursday and Friday to consult with students about resumes they have prepared.

Thursday's special segment, open only to PNC students, will feature placement officials from West Lafayette and Calumet. They will be discussing placement policies, procedures, and how to use the Purdue Placement Service. West Lafayette will be sending two officials, one in general placement, and one from the Education Department. They will be in the LSF Lounge from eleven to one March 15.

Friday's segment, again open only to PNC students, is designed to provide information about job possibilities in the PNC area. Representatives of local companies will be here, as well as representatives of the armed service, to provide information. Some companies might be interviewing, if you are interested check with the Counseling Center on Monday, March 12. This could be the perfect opportunity to test your newly acquired skills. The representatives will be in the LSF Lounge on Friday March 16, between eleven and two. •



Tom Brady



Linda Duttlinger



John Coggins

Pat Carlisle: One Whose Job Is To Help

One of the most dynamic women that I have had the pleasure to meet on the PNC campus is Ms. Patricia Carlisle. My first opportunity to really talk with her came about three months ago. As I came through the doors of the LSF building, Pat was changing the bulletin boards in front of the Counseling Center. I stopped to say hello and was greeted by a person possessing explosive energy. We talked about school. We talked about work, the economy, women, men. . . You name it, and I'm sure it came into the conversation!

My curiosity was aroused, and later I asked Ms. Carlisle to tell me about herself as a person; her hopes, dreams, ideas, goals, etc. She smiled, as always, and modestly told me a little about herself. I hope the reader finds it as fascinating as I do.

Pat has been married for seventeen years, has two daughters, ages 9 and 11, and a husband, John, who is an associate Professor in the English Department at Purdue Calumet. She has to her credit a B.S. in Psychology from Central Michigan University, and M.A. in Counseling and Personnel from Michigan State University, and as she says, a Ph.D. dropout from the University of Michigan.

According to Pat, one of her passions is reading. She just finished reading The Color Purple, Lucifer's Hammer, Daughters of Copper Woman, The Cinderella Complex, (fantastic book) Betty Ford's autobiography, and is about to begin reading Virginia Wolfe.

One big chunk of her life is being Acting Director of non-credit programs at PNC. Pat's position at school demands that she be constantly aware of the need for new courses, seminars, workshops, etc. that will meet the needs of the public. It also provides her with the opportunity to become involved with relevant activities happening in the community.

One such activity is a Women's Conference to be held April 7, entitled "Women on the Move: The Economic Impact." She is, at the present, on the Board of Directors for Contact Care. This is a twenty-four hour a day crisis line for Lake and LaPorte counties. Pat is also chairperson for the Adult Education Advisory Committee for Michigan City. In addition, Ms. Carlisle is involved in many organizations for special interests, such as: open housing, women's issues, public education, planned parenthood, etc.

One special program that she is presently involved in is a Women's Conference, entitled "Focus On Work Week." This conference will be held March 12-16, and will be a week of special activities for students in relation to finding a job.

If that isn't enough for one person to do, Pat is also getting non-credit classes organized for

the spring schedule, preparing a paper for the International Popular Culture Association Spring Conference, teaching a religious education class, getting in shape for spring running, keeping up with her family, and according to Pat, "frantically looking for little pieces of time to have for myself." (GOOD LUCK!)

In the past, Pat developed and taught a Psychology of Careers class at Purdue Calumet. Various formats presented were: Women and Work, Time Management, Stamp Out Procrastination, The Feminization of Poverty, Decision-Making and Goal Setting, Value Clarification, and Sexism in Counseling. She has worked in higher education for approximately nineteen years; half of which has been in full time positions, mainly in counseling. Before Pat came to PNC in 1982, she was the assistant to the Dean of Students at Purdue Calumet. One responsibility while there included monitoring the academic progress of the student athletes. Pat says of that job, "I found it very interesting and challenging. I think they felt safe in giving me the responsibility, as I am not, and have never really been a basketball fan, and I worked primarily with men and women basketball players."

However, as much as Pat likes the diversity of the work that she does, she says that Counseling is her first love. She works approximately ten hours a week in the Counseling Center at PNC, and covers every area from personal counseling to career counseling. She has had much experience working with reentry women and with individuals facing various career decisions. Pat states, "Because of my own experience of combining a professional career and children, and being half of a dual career marriage, I have always been very interested in women's career development patterns and in counselling women. field of women and work is a very fascinating one."

In looking toward the future, Ms. Carlisle wants to obtain a full time counseling position; preferably in higher education. She wants to develop skills in family therapy, and expand other opportunities. Pat feels, as do many others. that there is a major need for programs, counseling, and therapy for men. The last ten years have seen many of us concentrating on the self awareness and growth of women. According to Pat, many of these programs are now well established and support groups are fairly readily available to women. She feels that it is time to give attention to some of the male problems and concerns. The economy, for instance, has recently been devasting to many male egos. Many attitudes, and behaviors have had to be re-evaluated. Many of the conby Margie Olsen cerns that have, in the past, been voiced by women, are now being spoken of by men.

I asked Pat to tell me of some of her personal goals and she replied, "As a result of my good fortune in having had significant others reach out and touch me along the way, I have always tried to do the same for others, and in that way keep the chain whole. My major desire is to make a difference that makes a difference for at least a small group of people during my life time. I still get choked up when I receive a note, card, or call from a student who says, "Thank you." It is very important that we care, and that we try to help."

Pat would like to invite anyone who feels the need to talk to someone to stop by the Counseling Office. She is in on Tuesdays from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. and on Wednesdays, from 9 a.m. until noon. She is also involved in the process of compiling new career/job/employment information and would be happy to spend some time discussing that information with students.

As I stated before, it has been a pleasure getting to know Pat Carlisle, as a director, as a counselor, as a teacher, as a mother, and most of all, as a person. I think PNC is very lucky to have her on staff, and can look forward to many years of energy, dedication, and ability from a most dynamic woman. •



Pat Carlisle

Bullets, Sonics and Celtics Prevail

The 1984 PNC Intramural Basketball League finished it's third week, Sunday, February 14. The Bullets and Sonics own unblemished records with 3 wins and 0 losses. The Celtics have 2 wins and 1 loss, followed by the Bucks - 1 win and 2 losses. After three games, The Bulls and Jazz have not yet recorded a win.

During last Sunday's action, the Sonics and Bucks tangled in the closest scoring game of the year. The Sonics, captained by Tom Ballestero, and the Bucks, captained by Tom Lasky, used as much strategy as possible in this one. At half-time the score read Sonics - 19, Bucks - 16. Second-half play was even better. The Sonics opened the second-half hitting the basket well and were able to spread their margin to 14 points. A sudden turnaround by the Bucks with about 7 minutes to go in the game put a scare into the Sonics' perfect record. Some costly turnovers by the

Sonics and clutch shooting by the Bucks brought the Bucks within 2 points - 46-44 at the 3:42 minute mark. About a minute later Dave Walizer's 15 footer tied the score for the first time in the game at 46 all. It was quite a performance by the Bucks. The game went into overtime on a full court-length lay-up by Buck Walizer, knotting the score 48-48. During the 3-minute overtime, scoring was scarce as defensive pressure prevailed. With 22 seconds left in OT, Bill Parks sank a 6 foot shot from left of the key, to push the Sonics ahead 54-53. A free throw by Doug Schroeder iced the victory for the Sonics. The 55-53 win kept the Sonics undefeated in league standings.

In other action, the Celtics beat the Bulls, 67-60. The Celtics, down at the half 37-33, came back in the second half for the victory. Fred Lee and Glenn Hartman had 23 and 25 points res-

pectively for the winners. Darren Wojcieszar reached double figures for the Celtics with 11 points. The Bulls had an excellent scoring attack. Scott Sanders had 18 points, John Kalita 17 pts. and Eric Graham 13 pts.

The last game of the evening was between the Jazz and the Bullets. It was close in the first half but not in the second. With the Bullets only up at the half 22-20, the Jazz appeared to be on their way. Not for long, though, as the Jazz managed only 12 pts. in the second half, compared to 32 pts. by the Bullets. The Bullets remained undefeated after 3 games with a 54-32 victory over the smaller Jazz team. Ed Johnson led all scorers with 22 points. Mark Luther scored 16 pts. for the Jazz in a losing effort.

Action resumes Sunday night in Westville, Indiana. The big game begins at 7:00 p.m., as the two undefeated teams in the league, the Sonic and Bullets, play each other for what appears to be the regular season championship.•

Centaurs Top Alumni Twice

The 2nd annual Alumni Classic was a great homecoming for many of the Purdue North Central Family. Basketball was pure fun in Westville in the games between members of the PNC Alumni and the PNC Centaurs. The Alumni Association, in its third year of existence, was coached by Ed Bednar, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Chairman of the Math/Physics Section. He was assisted by Jerry Lewis, Director of Financail Aids. Dr. Bednar coached the Centaur Basketball squad from 1968 to 1976; Mr. Lewis led both the basketball and baseball teams from 1977 to 1982. There were many years of basketball experience on the players' side as well. Members of the Alumni Association participating in the event who hold Purdue North Central Basketball Records were:

Dave Bailey (top freethrow pct. in career .822)

Craig Salak (400 pt. club in '71-'72)

Charlie Krause (most field goals in one season - 244 in '73-'74 and most points in one season - 548 also in '73-'74)

Steve Hart (leading point scorer - 1,399 and most freethrows in one season - 96 in '70-'71)

As for past, the featured year of athletic history at PNC was 1971-72. That year the Centaurs won the Regional Campus Tournament under the direction of Coach Bednar.

In the two games played at Westville High School, the Centaurs defeated the Alumni 37-30 and 71-60. In the lower scoring game, Kerry Thalman tallied 6 pts. to lead the Alumni team. Craig Salak, Steve Hart, Charlie Krause, and Paul Janzaruk each scored 4 pts. The Centaurs were led by Eric Graham's 10 pts., Phil O'Neal's 8 pts., and Mark Douglas' 7 pts.

The second game was a very aggressive

one. Mr. Lewis coached his ex-cagers in the first half and Mr. Bednar the second half. The entire game was very close, with the Alumni cutting the lead to 4 pts. in the second half. The younger Centaur squad was able to hold on, though, for the win. The Centaurs had a balanced scoring attack with 5 players in double figures: Fred Lee - 14 pts., Mark Douglas and Phil O'Neal - 12 pts. each, Eric Graham - 11 pts., and Ed Johnson - 10 pts. The Alumni Association was led in scoring by Dave Bailey with 11 pts., John Kalita and Kerry Thalman -10 pts. each, and Steve Hart - 6 pts. Bailey is a member of the Board of Directors - Purdue University North Central Alumni Association. Hart is president of the Association.

A post-game party was held at the Westville American Legion Post for all PNC students, former students, faculty members, and their families. •

Co-Ed VolleyBall

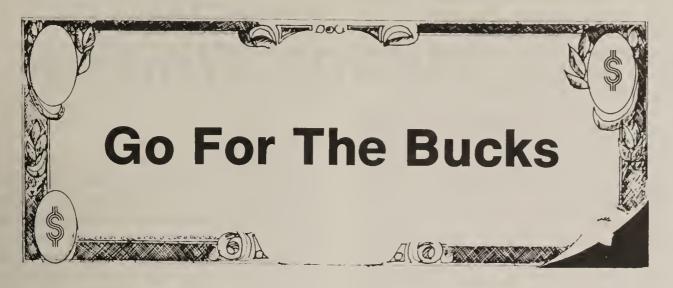
Any student interested in playing intramural co-ed volleyball please see Jack Peters, Director Student Activities/Athletics, room 111 in the LSF Building. Students will have a chance to play on Sunday afternoons at the Westville High School Gymnasium. This Sunday several teams will play in an intramural tournament at Westville High School. •

Tennis Club

Any student interested in playing on the Tennis Club this spring semester please contact Hal Phillips (room 232-LSF Bldg.) or Jack Peters (room 111-LSF Bldg.). Students will have a chance to play tennis at the fine Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City, Indiana. Showers, towels, balls, and racquets are available for your use.

Ping Pong Tourney

The third segment of the Games Tournament for the 1983-84 academic year is a ping pong tournament. Action in the tournament has been heavy and plentiful, with the championship game scheduled for Friday, February 24th, at noon in the gameroom. First, second, and third place winners will receive trophies. •



Applications for the annual Purdue University Alumni Association Scholarship are now available from the Alumni Relations Office, Room 140, Education Building.

The scholarship is \$300, and the presentation of the award will be made at the Honors Convocation on Sunday, April 8, 1984.

The scholarship winner will be selected by a committee consisting of faculty and alumni board of directors.

To be eligible a student must be presently enrolled at the North Central Campus, have a minimum G.P.A. of 4.50, and must plan to be enrolled in the fall of 1984.

The scholarship will be awarded to the student who displays a strong involvement in extra-curricular activities both at the campus and in the community. It is the intention of the Alumni Association to make scholarship money available in order that the student can attain their goal of graduating. We are proud of our campus and want to encourage students to continue their education at the North Central Campus.

Completed applications must be returned to the Alumni Relations Office, Room 140, Education Building by March 15. • There are two new applications for scholarships available at Purdue North Central for next year, the Student Senate Scholarship and the John Stich Memorial Scholarship. The qualifications for both scholarships are:

- 1. Applicant must have completed 24 semester hours with an overall 5.0 G.P.A. or better.
- 2. Applicant must attend Purdue University North Central during the 1984-85 school year with a minimum of nine credit hours each semester.
- 3. Applicant must explain why he/she could benefit from this scholarship. (Elaborating on outside activities, work, school activities, church, etc. in his/her answer.)
- 4. Applicant must complete a Financial Aid Form (F.A.F.) and demonstrate financial need. The application for these scholarships must be filled out and returned to the Financial Aid Office, room 40 of the Education Building, of the Counseling Center, room 131 of the LSF Building prior to March 15, 1984.

There are various other scholarships available for the 1984-85 school year. Requirements for these scholarships are posted on the bulletin board outside of room 40 of the Education Building. Applications can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office. •

Stack Up The Books For PNC Sale

The annual Purdue Univerity North Central Book Sale has been scheduled for March 30, 31 and April 1 at the Marquette Mall in Michigan City. Community response to the book sale has always been outstanding and we are again asking for your help. Donations of all kinds of books, including textbooks, cookbooks, music books, and children's books are needed. Playable records, tapes and quality magazines will also be accepted. Proceeds from the sale, which amounted to almost \$1,400 last year, are used for scholarships for the top

Chess Tournament

The chess tournament is still underway, with players participating in matches at their own convenience. Any questions regarding the tournament may be directed to advisor, Mr. K. R. Johnson, room 233 of the LSF Building.

full-time and part-time PNC students. This is the fourteenth annual sale to be sponsored by the staff and students of Purdue University North Central.

PNC volunteers are available to pick up donations throughout the area or they may be dropped off at the campus. Donations may be made by contacting Mr. Jack Peters or the Student Services Office at Purdue North Central, 785-2541 (LaPorte, Westville area), 872-0527 (Michigan City area), and 462-4197 (Valparaiso area).

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT

The Games Tournament will continue after the Spring vacation break. This time it will be a Euchre Tournament. Interested students are to sign-up on the posters located in the gameroom or Counseling Center windows. Students must sign up by Friday, March 2, in order to participate in this popular card game. •

A Mature Test

- 1. Are you realistic?
- 2. Do you meet frustrations and disappointments with poise?
- 3. Do you cooperate well with others?
- 4. Do you use your abilities effectively?
- 5. Are you capable of postponing a present desire for a future greater good?
- 6. Are you capable of making your own decisions?
- 7. Can you accept criticism and praise with poise?
- 8. Do you avoid expecting or demanding perfection of others or yourself?
- 9. Are you able to establish priorities?
- 10. Are you able to love others as much as or more than yourself?

KEY

- 1 = Usually not
- 2 = Occasionally
- 3 = Quite Often
- 4 = Always

DIRECTIONS

Using the key, rate yourself on the 10 marks of maturity. Total your score and using the results, see how close you come to hitting the mark of maturity.

WHAT YOUR MARKS MEAN 35 to 40 - You are already there! Congratulations and enjoy!

29 to 34 - You are getting close. Don't give up now!

23 to 28 - You are headed in the right direction. Keep up the good work!

Less than 23 - You have a long way to go. But, a little effort goes a long way.

GENERAL ANNOUNCE-MENT TO ALL PNC STUDENTS

This is to inform all interested parties that CIRCLE K, the collegiate edition of the Kiwanis Club, has been informally reactivated. Responsible members are needed. Meetings are held in Room 68 of the LSF Building from 12:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Mondays. For any further information on Circle K contact Steve Graf at 872-8185, or Greg Bucy at 872-9740.

Featured Faculty: Marion Whitlow

"A nurse I am. A nurse I'll always be. And a nurse I'll die -- I suppose."

"My mother was always saying that she wanted a nurse in the family."

"For as long as I can remember, I've always wanted to be a nurse, and I never in my life thought of being anything else."

From these quotes it would appear as though this individual was destined for a career in nursing. But it's possible that two words could have set her life on a different course right from the start. A friendly doctor suggested that Mrs. Holten name her daughter Florence Nightingale. Mrs. Holten opted for Marion Virginia. And her daughter Marion spent her childhood playing nurse, pursued a nursing career, and has been a nurse for over thirty years. She is presently an associate professor of Nursing at PNC, and her name is Marion Whitlow.

She said that if she would have been named Florence Nightingale, she is certain that she would not have become a nurse. That would have been too great a burden to carry. But as chance would have it she didn't have to carry that name through life, and PNC now has her on its Nursing faculty.

Chance seems to have played a prominent role in Prof. Whitlow's nursing career, because it was by another fortuitous even that Mrs. Whitlow became Prof. Whitlow at PNC. She moved to Michigan City in 1969 after having lived all her life in Pennsylvania. She had recently remarried and was concentrating on adjusting to a new town, combining families, starting up a new life, and just resting. Finding a job was not on the top her list of priorities. But one day in late 1971 she had a conversation at a gas station with a nurse wearing a Purdue pin. One thing led to another, and she found herself employed as a guest lecturer for the 1972 spring semester at PNC.

After teaching for three semesters, she decided to stay at PNC, but she needed a master's degree. She started taking classes on a part-time basis in 1973 and finished her masters with a year of full-time study at IUPUI in 1975.

Before moving to Michigan City, Prof. Whitlow claimed Pennsylvania as her home state. She was born and reared in Johnstown, Pa. where she has fond memories of a happy childhood and an influencial grandmother. Her childhood experience influenced her in her decision to specialize in pediatrics (the nursing care of children), because she feels that it is important to have a happy, healthy childhood to build a strong foundation to help handle the difficulties we all face as adults. Her grandmother acted as her private tutor while she was in school and also, instilled in her the idea that she was "going to be somebody." Her grandmother gave her some rules to order her life.

After graduating from high school, Marion Whitlow entered a diploma school at St. Francis Hospital In Pittsburgh, where she was one of four of the first black women to enter a diploma school for nurses.

She worked for several years in pediatrics and in general duty nursing in Pittsburgh. Then in 1961 she decided to enroll in the bachelor's degree program at the University of Pittsburgh. She did it because she wanted to stay in nursing, but she wanted to get out of the rut of working 3-11 and 11-7 all the time. She continued to work while going to school and in 1966 her family watched her march in the graduation procession and receive her bachelor's degree in nursing.

Armed with her bachelors she would be able to teach in a diploma school. A teaching position opened up in pediatrics at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh, and she found her way back into pediatrics and out of the 3-11 - 11-7 rut. After getting over the nervousness and past the mistakes that most new teachers experience, she settled into teaching and enjoyed it.

One aspect of teaching that appealed to her was that she felt that she could help to effect many necessary changes in nursing

During her experience working in nursing, she had noticed several things that were personally frustrating for her and were also detrimental to delivering the best health care for the patients. Most of these negative aspects revolved around the central issue of the status of nurses, which bears a close relationship with the general status of women in the society. She said, "It seems like nursing is a constant struggle for status." There were "constant battles with doctors, administrators, and other personnel." There were very strict lines drawn between what a nurse could do and couldn't do. And the placement of the lines was based more on stereotypes and prejudices than on practical considerations. There were several functions and procedures that nurses could do or could be trained to do, but that were offlimits to nurses.

Prof. Whitlow said she was a bit of a rebel and she occasionally tested these lines. For example she said that nurses were not allowed to clean certain areas of the bodies of male patients. They had to track down orderlies to "finish their baths." This was a senseless rule that increased a patient's risk of getting an infection. Prof. Whitlow said when she finished the baths she started, she would receive negative comments in her evaluations. Also, nurses were not allowed to ever question a doctor. And their authority to take independent action was severely limited.

Prof. Whitlow believed that for the sake of improving health care these restrictions on nurses should be eased and eventually lifted. But this would require increasing the amount of respect and the level of status afforded the nursing profession. This task would be neither a simple nor a short-term project. It would require the help of all nurses. And Prof. Whitlow felt that through teaching she would be able to instill in the next generation of nurses an idea of what they could do.

Over the years Prof. Whitlow said she has noticed several changes in nursing, many of which appear to be a result of the elevated status nursing has achieved. She spoke with great pride when she said that "Nursing is a true profession, today." For evidence of this professional standing she mentioned several factors: there are 35 recognized specialties in nursing, an increasing independent body of knowledge based on research, the emergence of doctoral programs, an increase in the authority and in the independent function of the nursing process, higher pay and better fringe benefits for nurses, and even the fact that more males are entering the profession.

She said that nursing has come a long way in her thirty plus years in the profession, but it still has a long way to go. •



Marion Whitlow hard at work posing for a picture

The Student Senate

student body. the work of the senate and the interests of the they are threatening to take precedent over conflicts among members on the senate and

face and to deal with it seriously. senate to force us to bring this issue to the surare involved. Pressure has to be applied on the be seriously addressed unless more students writing this letter, but I don't think that it will could be accomplished without resorting to petty personality conflict issue on the agenda onto the senate's agenda. Simply placing this hope that this letter helps to force this issue has come for us to deal with this issue, and I I'm writing this because I think the time

dent body and to express its legitimate interests adolescents, it's ability to represent the stuceived as a bickering bunch of immature expressing its interests. If the senate is perthe student body's most effective vehicle for be the students who will suffer. It will damage If this is allowed to fester, ultimately, it will

I'm not naive enough to say that there

will be seriously affected.

rats, businessmen etc. elevated it to an art -- politicians, bureaucshould leave foolishness to those who have affect the work of the senate is foolish. And we necessary. But to let petty personal conflicts out in the open and over relevant issues, are Legitimate debate and even heated arguments, should be complete harmony on the senate.

hand. sense to make peace before this gets out of get paid for our antics. I hope we have the hire and fire or to declare war. We don't even ful function. But we don't have the power to -qlad bna transormi na savras at and helpthan the professional fools. This is PNC. The we would see that we are even more foolish If we put this issue in proper prespective,

any senate in recent history, to end on a sour senate, which has done more for students than It would be even more foolish for this year's

by Alan Kukulies

ing of any Student Senate candidate. poses by the Student Senate and not consistelection committee created for election puron the election ballot in accordance with an

officers of the Student Senate. Student Senate Consitution and to elect the to act as a full bodied senate according to the election; these senators shall be empowered members shall be elected during the spring at Purdue North Central. Student Senate consist of ten (10) students currently enrolled The Student Senate membership shall

· iolated. • such cases when these conditions are The Student Senate shall () a new election in shall be valid unless these conditions are met. those receiving the most votes. No election be elected. The winning candidates shall be tion ballot exceeds the number of members to unless the number of candidates on the elec-A Student Senate election cannot be held

Time To Shake-Up

had in months.) that serves up some of the best weather we've been designated a national holiday, and one on a Monday? (Especially a Monday that has What's the thing most of us would like to do

occured earlier in the day. curiosity. I heard that some very unusual events sense of guilt that was aroused. It was my the scheduled senate meeting. It wasn't my I regretted not hauling myself out at noon for it to school, and to my surprise discovered that gumption until nearly 7:00 p.m. I finally made couldn't muster the requisite minor dose of of ambition couldn't have overcome, but I the previous week. It was nothing that a pinch mort ravo fittle bit of a flu bug that was left over from share of President's Day. I had a minor excuse prevailed, and I stayed home for the lion's easily take precedent. In my case the latter ing off class and other responsibilities could Going to class doesn't leap to mind. Blow-

rooted disease. There are some personality was only a minor symptom of a more deeply the PNC senate, and the flu on President's Day any one else. We seem to have a problem on and are not intended to reflect the sentiment of aussi sidt that they are my opinions about this issue about it, but I must preface my remarks by saythe happenings Monday. I have more to say the truth as I can get at this time concerning Monday. As far as I can tell this is as close to been the primary factor causing the bug to bite bit too kingly during his reign seems to have senate president may have been acting just a The perception by some at PNC that the dent senate (on President's Day) with a boycott. appropriate to honor the president of the stusome senators decided that it would be of the puzzle together. It appears as though me, but I've managed to put some of the pieces ing Monday's malady haven't been revealed to far as I know. All the circumstances surround-Flu hit the senate. This rates as a PNC first as the senate were also hit by a flu bug. The bug I discovered that some of my colleagues on

Election Time at PNC

will be held during the first full week of April. tributed starting March 12, 1984. The election Student Senate petitions will be dis-

Purdue North Central. tions must be a currently enrolled student of A student eligible to vote in campus elec-

treshman who has no grade restrictions. exception being that of the first semester of at least "4.0" or its equivalent. The only maintained a cumulative grade point average activity fee at Purdue North Central and has dent Senate must be one who has paid the A student eligible for election to the Stu-

and circulate a petition to have his name placed election to the Student Senate shall institute each spring semester. Each candidate for body during the first complete week of April determined through an election by the student Membership in the Student Senate will be

Update Senate

Garrett Pax proposed a bill to award Dr. chancellor. It all started when Student Senator to honor Dr. Alspaugh for his appointment to a good one. Tempers were flaring over a debate Those who missed Wednesday's meeting missed What's been happening in our student senate? by Denis Earley

storming out of the meeting shouting allega-After much debate, including one senator Alspaugh a trophy.

the proposal was passed. tions of a power play a compromised form of

Two bills were passed; one to form a com-

Also passed at the February 22, meeting earliest convienient date. and one to hold the award ceremony at the mittee to investigate the purchase of the award

inequitable. has been criticized as being unfair and The existing Student Service Fee structure was a bill changing the student service fees.

and students enrolled 9 or more hours will pay 18-9 hours will pay a fee of \$8.00 per semester Under the new fee proposal students enrolled

Before the bill goes into effect the Purdue \$15.00 per semester.

to form a quorum. Some of the missing senators ing but, enough were never present at one time senate members were in and out of the meetcancelled due to a lack of a quorum. Several The senate meeting of February 20, was Some senators feel this approval is doubtful. University Board of Trustees must approve it.

plained. of these senators actions were not fully exquorum was a political move. The exact nature no quorum. He also said that the lack of a that he knew in advance that there would be ment." It was later reported by one senator their absence, these senators replied "no comthe time of the meeting. When questioned about were seen in the cafeteria and game room at

The February 6, meeting was filled with

tees. No Treasurers Report was given at the gave reports from their respective commitcommittee reports. All committee chairmen

tasy Gamers Club. was the sponsor of the club called, The Fanrecognition of a new club. Senator Diane Knoll Among new business was the senate's

ing problems common among the Purdue stu-President Regnier was very helpful in discussdent governments. The call, according to ween the heads of 3 Purdue campuses' Stupart in a Inter-Campus conference call bet-Senate President Regnier reported he took

dent governments.

Coming Attractions Around The Corner... Too Much of 1984 Already?

Have you been over-orwelled in the first couple of months of 1984? Dr. Gary Wolfe has been, and will be here to tell us all about it on Wednesday, February 19. He'll be speaking at noon in the LSF Student Lounge.

The title for this lecture is "1984 and Other Imaginary Years." He told us, "to be perfectly honest I haven't worked out too many details beyond that. The more I am inundated with Orwellian materials in magazines, ads, and on television, the less I'm inclined to contribute to it. So I expect my lecture will only begin with some direct references to Orwell's novel and how I believe it is being misued and misunderstood in some appalling ways -- both by those who use it to sell products (and I have some unbelievable examples) and those who use it to sell ideologies. I don't believe that the

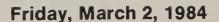
'scorecard' approach to 1984 is especially relevant -- either contratulating ourselves because our world isn't like Orwell's or gloomily looking for ways in which it is.

"Which brings me to the point of my title. '1984' is an imaginary year in Orwell's book, and it bears no more relationship to the real 1984 than any other imaginary year does. I'll have a number of examples of such imaginary years; H.G. Wells, for example, had World War II going on until 1970 in one of his works. There is a difference between imagining the future and predicting it. I'll show how scientists, at least in a limited sense, DO predict the future. Social scientists and stockbrokers and insurance companies try to predict the future in more complex ways, and with less success. But fiction writers only imagine possible futures.

Their real concern is almost always the present, as Orwell's was, and even when their imaginings are wildly illogical (as some of Orwell's were), they are teaching us something about how imagination can and should play a role in public policy and decisionmaking."

Dr. Wolfe is currently dean of the College of Continuing Education at Roosevelt University in Chicago and the author of numerous books and articles on popular literature, science fiction, and fantasy. In 1981 he received the Eaton Award for the year's outstanding work of scholarship in science fiction, for his book The Known and the Unknown. More recently, he edited the special 1984 supplement for the Chicago Tribune and participated in planning the 1984 exhibit at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.







Friday, March 16, 1984

Place: LSF Lounge Time: 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 noon - 7:00 P.M. Admission: FREE

Simon and Bard

Simon & Bard appeared Monday, February 27, and jazzed up the afternoon at PNC.

The careers of Fred Simon and Michael Bard have been interwoven since the midsixties; both have played together and with other artists, ranging from the Stan Kenton Orchestra to the celebrated jazz-fusion big band Matrix IX, prior to the formation of the SIMON & BARD GROUP.

Drawing on the many sources available in the global musical community of the 1980's, the music of the Simon & Bard Group moves through barriers of genre - such as jazz, rock, classical rock and folk, resulting in a sound that is both emotionally and intellectually satisfying. In concert, their music takes on an added dimension of power and excitement.

'JAZZ LINE' magazine says, "SIMON & BARD build a sound that is strikingly mature and full of substance and wild complexities." Of their second album, "TEAR IT UP", "...it has what any record needs in order to transcend changing tastes and musical attitudes."

"...The SIMON & BARD GROUP have blended their influences into a rich unique sound. It's hard to throw a label on it, but we'll try bright, melodic jazz with more than a tinge of rock and a lot of spirit and punch."

(Cleveland Jazz Report)

"...An hour's listening is pleasant,
unpredictable and for the most part fascinating - and impeccably played."

(San Francisco Examiner)

Purdue North Central will sponsor a special conference this spring for women titled "Women on the Move: The Economic Impact." Topics being developed for this day-long conference include Women in Finance; How to Convert Homemaking Skills into Marketable Assets; The Femininization of Poverty; Laws, Women and Work; Sexual Harassment; and The Maturing Woman. The luncheon program will focus on the employment outlook for women for the remainder of the 1980's.

The conference will be held Saturday, April 7, 1984 at Purdue North Central.

The program is being coordinated by the Women's Conference Committee of Purdue University North Central. Community leaders active on this committee include: BEVERLY SHORES - Kay Franklin, Norma Schaffer; CHESTERTON - Maggie Beretz, JoEllen Burnham, Marjorie Cieliez, Betty Hempenius; LAPORTE - Judy Averitt, Aline Baughman, Cathy Buckman, Anne Daley, Debbie Nielsen, Martha Patrick, Annette Slager, Vicki Soukup, Nancy Terzino; MERRILLVILLE - Pat Carlisle; MICHIGAN CITY - Sylvai Bankoff, Anita Bowser, Dottie Brown, Margaret Canesa, Helen Cashbaugh, Helen Center, Mary Christ Shirley Griffin, Deanna Haack, Romona Hay, Regina Hicks, Dee Janes, Susan Lichtman, Pat Kovarik, Alice Sanders, Barbara Stanfield, Phyllis Waters; VALPARAISO -Kathy Mankin; WESTVILLE - Catherine Bartels and Arla Slater. •



"Their collaboration is growing into a deft, warm, intelligent jazz-fussion sound with punch."

(Chicago Sun-Times)

In the past four years, the group has performed on tour throughout the U.S. and Canada. Appearances include concert and festival billings shared with the following artists: Dave Brubeck Quartet, Sonny Rollins, Stan Getz, Jeff Lorber, Larry Coryell, Eberhard Weber, Gil-Scott Heron, Ramsey Lewis, Paul McCandless Trio...Jazz Festivals at major university campuses (University of Arizona, Boise State, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Northwestern University, Bowling Green...), showcase (Park concerts clubs West/Chicago, Parnell's/Seattle, The Stone/ Berkely, Great American Music Hall/San

Francisco, Dante's/Los Angeles, Pasquales/Malibu...), at the Performing Arts Center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin...a spotlight at the 1981 N.A.J.E. (Nat'l. Assoc. of Jazz Educators) conference in St. Louis, Missouri and a showcase at the 1983 Midwest Music Exchange convention in Chicago.

The SIMON & BARD GROUP has garnered widespread critical acclaim for their first album "MUSAIC" (FF 243) on Flying Fish Records. They will spend the rest of the year touring the U.S. and Canada in conjunction with the release of "TEAR 1T UP" (FF 262), and are in the process of securing European distribution for both records. The group is also very excited about the direction some of their newest material is heading and will be in the studio working to complete their third album project.

... Down The Road





Purdue University North Central INHOUSE will appear in each edition of the 1983-84 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before March 1. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed March 16.

announcements

Cultural Diversity Conference Series
AFRO-AMERICAN FAMILY
IN THE MID-80's
Saturday, February 25, 1984
8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Walk-ins welcome Bring your own lunch \$.50 charge for conference materials

Mr. Phillip Jankowski, bursar, has received notification of his successful completion of the Certified Public Accounting exam. He passed all four sections in the first sitting, an achievement realized by less than 15% of the candidates nationwide. *Congratulations Phil!*

Prof. John J. Stanfield, associate professor of English, will present a one-man show "Another Evening with John Stanfield" on April 6 & 7 at the Loft Theatre in the Warren Building in Michigan City. The show will begin at 8:00 p.m. and is being held to raise funds for the completion of the theatre.

speaking engagements

Mr. John T. Coggins, director of student services, will present a program on *Self Esteem* to the New Hope group of St. Paul's Church in Valparaiso on March 1. He will also present a program on *The Ultimate Power* to the members of St. Paul's Church on March 15.

Mr. Coggins will conduct a training session on *Dealing with the Depressed and Lonely Person* to the Contact Cares telephone workers on March 20.

Prof. Roy B. Payne, assistant professor of general business, will address the Gary SCORE-ACE Chapter of the Small Business Administration on February 24. He will discuss the growth of the Small Business Development Center.

Prof. Marion Whitlow, associate professor of nursing, participated in the 3rd Annual Career Day at Washington Township School in Valparaiso on February 16.

appointments & elections

Mr. John T. Coggins, has been elected to serve as vice president of the volunteer service organization, Contact Cares. This organization serves Porter and Lake Counties with an emergency hotline service.

conferences & workshops

Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, attended the national convention of the Association for Teacher Educators in New Orleans, January 28-31.

Mrs. Bobbe Chapman, secretary to the Vice Chancellor for Administration, and Mrs. Debbie Nielsen, secretary to the Chancellor, attended a secretarial seminar on January 17 in South Bend.

Dr. James C. Hayes, associate professor of engineering, represented Indiana on the Board of Governors of the National Society of Professional Engineer's in Education Practice Division at the NSPE's Convention in San Francisco, January 15-18.

In addition to Board & Task Force Meetings, **Dr. Hayes** also participated in an "ABET" accreditation seminar and attended the first technical seminar and membership meeting of the National Academy of Forensic Engineers.

personnel news

Officer Bruce Krause of the University Police Department will leave Purdue on February 22 to begin a new career with the U.S. Army in their Officer Candidate School. *Good luck Bruce!*

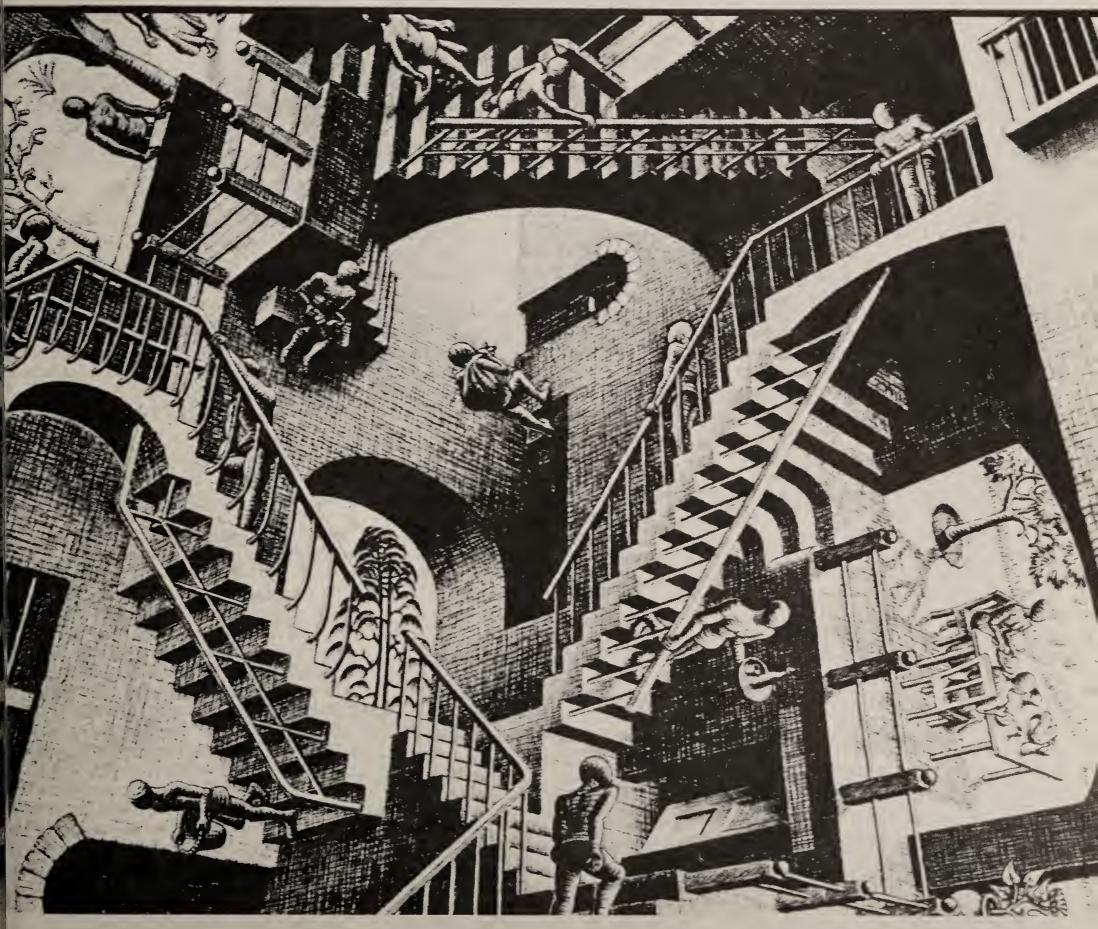




Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 9 -- NUMBER 10 -- MARCH 21, 1984

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL



Do You Know In Which Direction You're Headed?

ESCHER, M.C. - Refativity

Memorial Service Held For PNC Professor

A memorial service in remembrance of Robert F. Schwarz was held Sunday, March 18, at Purdue University North Central. Mr. Schwarz, who was affiliated with Purdue for 32 years prior to his death on February 29, was the first administrative officer of the local Purdue campus.

He will be missed a great deal by co-workers and students who have enjoyed his courses in creative thinking.

Mr. Schwarz was born in St. Louis, Missouri, on June 22, 1922, the son of Paul and Margaret Witte Schwarz.

He served in the United States Army during World War II in the South Pacific.

Mr. Schwarz attended Indiana University and graduated in 1950 with an A.B. degree in psychology. In 1951 he was awarded an M.S. degree in education from Indiana University.

Mr. Schwarz joined the Purdue staff in 1952 as assistant director of the Barker Memorial Center in Michigan City, Indiana and in 1953 he assumed the position of dean and director with the rank of assistant professor. He was promoted to associate professor in 1959. In 1966 he was promoted to professor in the School of Technology.

He served as dean and director until 1972, a period during which he guided he growth of the campus from the extension site at the Barker Memorial Center to the present 264 acre Purdue University North Central campus in Westville, Indiana. Under his leadership enrollment grew from 25 full-time students in 1953 to 1,500 students in 1971.

In 1972 he stepped down from the chief administrative position to devote full time to teaching creativity in business and general studies courses.

Mr. Schwarz, "Mr. Purdue North Central," returned to the administrative area at the University when extended vacancies occurred. From 1979 to 1981, he served as acting vice-chancellor for academic affairs. He assumed the position of acting director of development at Purdue University North Central in addition to his position as Professor of Supervision in 1972.

He was one of the nation's leading authorities on adjustment to college and college study skills. Together with Howard Murdock, Mr. Schwarz co-authored "How to Study in College" which is offered in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Mr. Schwarz was very active in many civic affairs including the Michigan City Chamber of Commerce, United Fund, YMCA, Red Cross, Children's International Summer Village, Naval Advisory Committee, Library Board, LeMans Academy, Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad, Boy Scouts of America, The Committee for the Study of the Exceptional Child, and Memorial Hospital Board of Directors. In 1955 he was awarded the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award as the outstanding young man of the year.

He taught courses in creative thinking for industry and served as a regular consultant to United States and foreign companies on creative problem solving. He was a colleague of the Creative Education Foundation, and co-



Robert Schwarz
"Mr. Purdue North Central"

author of "T.I.P., Team Idea Plan" published by the National Association of Suggestion Systems.

Mr. Schwarz and his wife of 35 years, Betty Jane Doninger Schwarz, have two children, a daughter, Janet Ellen Ornsby, Michigan City; and a son, Ensign Richard Alan Schwarz, Charleston, South Carolina.

Student Senate Approves

Record Budget

by Denis Earley

The Senate unanimously approved a \$32,430 budget proposal for the 1984-85 school year at last Monday's meeting. The record budget proposal is in two parts, with \$21,430 allocated for Student Activities and \$10,715 for Athletic programs.

The Activities budget breaks down as follows:

- •\$ 2,430 for the Student Senate
- •\$11,000 for the Fine Arts and Convocation Events Committeè
 - •\$ 9,000 for the Campus Rapport

The Athletics budget is:

- •\$6,215 for Intramurals
- •\$1,000 for Tennis
- •\$1,000 for Golf
- •\$2,500 for Baseball

The Senate approved \$400 of this year's budget for the PNC Alumni gathering that follows commencement exercises in the spring. A \$2,807 spring windfall package was also passed at the Monday meeting. Allocations were made in the windfall for a spring dance, along with monies for electric typewriters and tape players. The typewriters and tape players will be for student use and, if approved, will be placed in the library.

All Senate fiscal requests must be approved by John Coggins, the Student Service Fee Committee, and Chancellor Alspaugh.

The Senate also agreed to purchase flowers for the late Professor Robert F. Schwarz who was affiliated with Purdue for

over 32 years.

Student Senator Greg Smith was appointed chairman of the Spring Dance Committee. Those interested in helping organize the dance should contact Greg Smith in the Senate Office.

Senate elections are to held next month. Those interested in running for the office of Student Senator should contact Michele Abshire in the Counseling Center. In order to be eligible, you must be a PNC stuent with a grade point average of 4.0 or higher. A petition with the signatures of at least 20 students must be filed in the Counseling Center by 5:30 p.m., Friday, April 6. For more information on the election contact Senator Tom Surig, Election Chairman, or John Coggins.

Time to Register

Advance registration for the summer session and the fall semester at Purdue University North Central will be held March 19 through April 29, 1984. The Registration Office is open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

New students, regular continuing students, and graduate students may take advantage of this advance registration opportunity. Students who complete advance registration do not have to register during the regular registration periods for either semester. Advance registration increases the possibility of admission to a particular class and section. Applications for admission to PNC will also be accepted during this advance registration period.

Fees are due on May 2 for students whose registration includes intersession courses. Fees for students who advance register for the summer session only will not be due until May 24 and those who advance register for the fall semester only will be due August 2. Master Card and Visa may be used to pay fees but must be presented by the person whose authorized signature appears on the back of the card.

Regular registration for the summer session will be May 31 from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. Regular registration for the fall semester will be August 14 and 15. The summer session classes at Purdue University North Central begin June 4 and the fall semester classes will begin August 20.

For further information regarding registration, contact the Registration Office.

Student Senate Election To Be Held April 10 and 11

Deadline for Petitions - April 6, 5:30 P.M.

GET INVOLVED

Requirements For Candidacy:

A student eligible to vote in campus elections must be a currently enrolled student of Purdue North Central.

A student eligible for election to the Student Senate must be one who has paid the activity fee at Purdue North Central and has maintained a cumulative grade point average of at least "4.0" or its equivalent. The only exception being that of the first semester freshman who has no grade restrictions.

Membership in the Student Senate will be determined through an election by the student body during the first complete week of April each spring semester. Each candidate for election to the Student Senate shall institute and circulate a petition to have his name placed on the election ballot in accordance with an election committee created for election pur-

poses by the Student Senate and not consisting of any Student Senate candidate.

The Student Senate membership shall consist of ten (10) students currently enrolled at Purdue North Central. Student Senate members shall be elected during the spring election; these senators shall be empowered to act as a full bodied senate according to the Student Senate Consitution and to elect the officers of the Student Senate.

A Student Senate election cannot be held unless the number of candidates on the election ballot exceeds the number of members to be elected. The winning candidates shall be those receiving the most votes. No election shall be valid unless these conditions are met. The Student Senate shall call a new election in such cases when these conditions are violated.

Journalism Students Invade Indianapolis

by Denis Earley

Inspiration is something that is not often found in Indianapolis. This is especially true if you have to leave home at 4 a.m. to find it. But that is what I was looking for when I loaded up the Chevy with all the necessary paraphernalia for a 300-mile road trip last February 25.

The last time I was in Indianapolis was for the "500" last Memorial Day. There were three or four hundred thousand race fans there that day, full of beer and soaked with rain, all running around crazed and half naked because of the unusually warm weather. The only inspiration I found that day was in the bottom of a bourbon bottle. But that was a long time ago, and that story will have to wait.

I was headed south for a student journalism conference that was being held at the Adams Mark Hotel. The conference was being given by Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., which is a professional organization of TV and print media journalists. This particular conference was for college newspaper staff members and journalism students.

Since no one else for the paper could make the trip, I was going alone. I requisitioned two quarts of coffee and all the necessary funds and was on my way.

The invitation letter claimed there would be seven Pulitzer Prize winners among the panelists, including top reporters from newspapers all over the country. The New York Times, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, Denver Post, Louisville Courier-Journal, Minneapolis Tribune, and other newspapers sent reporters, as did NBC TV in New York.

Seymour Hersh was the luncheon speaker. Mr. Hersh is best known for his investigative reporting of the Mylai massacre during the Vietnam War, for which he earned a Pulitzer Prize.

Recently, he has been acclaimed for uncovering the Kissinger Report on Central America, and for his story on it, weeks before the report was published. His speech was informative and invigorating to not only me, but to the rest of the audience as well.

Of the 12 seminars and workshops that were held that day for the 239 journalism students attending, I could attend only four. This was because there were three conferences going on at once, forcing me to choose

which ones I wanted to attend.

Those I did attend were a workshop on investigating public records by Jerry Uhrhammer of the Riverside (Calif.) Press-Enterprise and Steve Weinberg of Investigative Reporters and Editors, a seminar on investigating city hall by Myrta Pulliam of the Indianapolis Star and Linda Kohl of the St. Paul Dispatch, a long-range project seminar by Joel Brinkley of the New York Times and Laura Stepp of the Washington Post, and a seminar on writing by John Ullman of the Minneapolis Tribune and Larry Horney of the Indianapolis Star. Mr. Horney was indeed qualified for this seminar, as he has worked as a writing coach for several newspapers.

The Indianapolis Star, in addition to sending Myrta Pulliam and Larry Horney, deserves credit for acting as a kind of home-town host. It was Myrta Pulliam's office that made arrangements for my late registration, one day before the conference took place.

All in all it was a very worthwhile experience. Even if I have to get out of bed at four in the morning for the next year's conference, I'm still looking forward to it.



Recognize these shoes from the last issue? Well, for those of you who don't know Professor Stanfield and can't wait for the movie now being made about his life story - read on! We are certain you'll find this autobiographical information as entertaining as it is interesting.

John Stanfield wasn't born in Michigan City. But his family moved there right after they found out about it! Grandparents Levi and Cora Vangilder, long time city residents raised him; his father was hospitalized for over fifty years as a result of World War I and died in 1956. His mother Justine Jones is still alive, but not well and living with John, Barbara, and their daughter Amy, at 2959 Lakeshore Drive, Long Beach Michigan City, Indiana.

He has taught at Purdue North Central for nearly 19 years; earlier he taught at Elston High School and was advisor for The Crimson Comet, the high school newspaper, during the first years it started to win national awards for excellence. He originated the first Hams and Lambs show at Elston High School, now played yearly at both high schools, Rogers and Elston, under new names. He directed the first musical all-school show at Elston. He has acted both as an amateur and professional in the Nashville Little Theatre in Nasville, Indiana, owned by Indiana University. He has acted and directed on the IU Showboat, the Majestic. He's played seasons of summer stock at Cohasset Music Circus, Lambertville, New Jersey Summer Theatre, and he has acted on one occassion at the Dunes Summer Theatre. . . maybe two; he can't remember anymore.

He has worked with prison inmates in the area of psycho-drama, and he has worked as a personal counselor for most of his life...Army Air Force late in WWII, Indiana State Prison, and many high school and college students.

He has written over five-hundred articles or short stories. He's a performer, an academic, an associate professor of English at PNC, and he has taught at Indiana University, University of Colorado, Florida State University, and Florida Atlantic University. He holds degrees from Indiana University, Bloomington, University of Colorado, a second degree from IU, and a fourth from Florida Atlantic.

Here at PNC he teaches such courses as: Shakespear, Drama, American Humor, 18th Century English Novel, American Folklore, Black American Literature, or the Literarature of American Minorities, a literature censorship course scheduled for this Fall, a new course hopefully scheduled for Spring of 1985 - The Image of the Businessman in American Literature, and always introduction to literature courses and freshman composition.

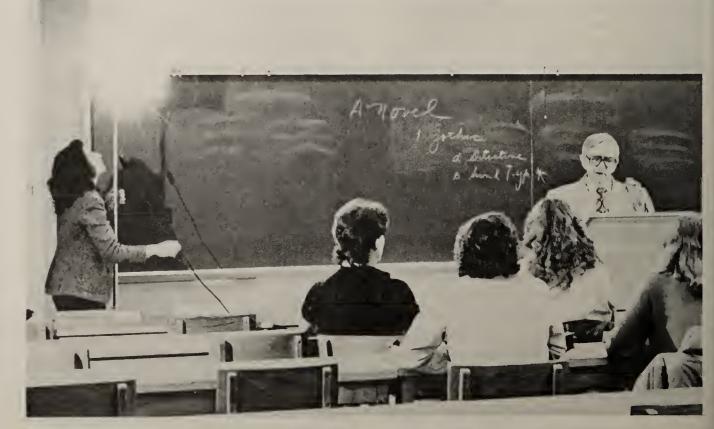
Professor Stanfield has recently had heart surgery - was home from the hospital 12 days

after major surgery, has lost a total of 73 pounds since the surgery and now has only double-breasted suits that used to be single breasted; most of his pants are too big from him, and, on occassion, they fall off. He is not the flasher type, but to keep up with his weight loss takes about five tailors and ninety million dollars a month.

An Elston High School graduate, where he was the only male to ever receive a school letter as a cheerleader - an acrobatic one, at that - a skill he attributes to Dell Miller, former and now retired coach of football at Elston High, and a student friend, Eddie Gonsorek, now deceased, John Stanfield has also had wide experience teaching and speaking to audiences of many, many kinds.

This autobiographical information gives you an idea of what to expect in "An Evening With John Stanfield." An educated humanist, and a humorist, Stanfield creates an evening of pleasureable laughter for all audiences, by painting word pictures of the way it was during his childhood in Michigan City and LaPorte County; he deals with Army life, college life, and mostly with his thirty years of teaching students at St. Rita's High School in Chicago, Bremen Community High School in Midlothian, Illinois, Thornton Junior College, now located in South Holland, Illinois, Governor's State University, Indiana University, University of Colorado at Boulder, Florida State University, and Florida Atlantic University, University of Appalachia at Boone, North Carolina, and Alice Lloyd College, a college for Kentucky mountain students at Pippa Passes, Kentucky.

Do come. Share a part of the life of this man; help to raise the money to finish the Loft Theatre on the 7th Floor of the Warren Building and give Michigan City an adult theatre on an intimate level. Call Dunes Arts Foundation for tickets Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, at 8:00 p.m.



Lights, Cameras, Action... Prof. Stanfield is the subject of a movie now being made by former students.

SPORTS PAGE



Mike Morningstar (top) and Scott Moser (right) display the winning technique that won them first and second places in the recent ping pong tournament.

Everyone having a locker in the locker room across from the exercise room, must clean out his locker by Friday, April 27, 1984. Lockers may be issued for summer use during the following week. Direct any questions to Jack Peters, Room 111 in the LSF Building.

Intramural Basketball Tournament Begins Sunday

The Intramural Basketball League Tournament will begin Sunday, March 25th at Westville High School. Tournament schedule will be determined by the regular season's standings. The championship game is planned for Sunday, April 8, beginning at 6:00 P.M. In addition to the tournament, the first annual "Maroon-Gold" All-Star game will be held. After each team's first tournament game, each player will vote for four all-stars from his team. At the end of four games, the top ten leading scorers are:

Glenn Hartman (Celtics) - 22.0 ppg Steve Walker (Bullets) - 21.5 ppg Brian Manske (Sonics) - 19.0 ppg Fred Lee (Celtics) - 18.3 ppg Ed Johnson (Bullets) - 18.0 ppg Mark Luther (Jazz) - 18.0 ppg Greg Kovach (Sonics) - 17.0 ppg Eric Graham (Bulls) - 17.0 ppg Scott Sanders (Bulls) - 16.7 ppg Bob LeRoy (Bucks) - 13.0 ppg



Co-Ed Volleyball Every Sunday Afternoon

Any students interested in playing intramural co-ed volleyball at Westville High School on Sunday afternoons, please see Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities/Athletics, room 111 in the LSF Building. Doors open at 4:00 P.M. Remember that's Sunday, March 25th at Westville High School.

Tennis, Anyone? It's Free

Any students interested in playing tennis? For the weeks ahead until the end of the spring semester, PNC students will be able to play tennis at the Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City. The playing days will be Thursdays and Saturdays. The next playing dates are Thursday, March 22, and Saturday, March 24. There will be two courts on each of those dates. Reservation time is 2:00-4:00 P.M. Lockers, towels, whirlpool, and a sauna are available free for your use. Find a partner and reserve your time in the Counseling Center.

Morningstar and Moser are Tournament Champs

The ping pong tournament on our campus was full of emotion during the past weeks. Eleven participants began with only four reaching the semi-finals. Among these were Laura Hoyo, Victor Macutay, Scott Moser, and Mike Morningstar. Moser defeated Macutay, and Morningstar was victorious over Hoyo. In the championship game, Morningstar defeated Moser. The top three winners received trophies. Congratulations to Mike, Scott, and Victor.

Euchre Tournament Continues

The "Games Tournaments" schedule continues with the Euchre (Cards) Tournament. Twenty-six people have entered. Action began on March 12 and the championships scheduled for Wednesday, April 4th.

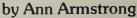
Dungeons & Dragons To Follow

After the Euchre Tournament there will be a Dungeons & Dragons Tournament. What kind of tournament? You know the kind where there is no winner. It is a fantasy role-playing game that is directed by a dungeon master who creates a world of weird monsters, strange people, and powerful magic a world where all the action takes place. Imagine a game that lets all of your fantasies come true. How would you like to be a Gnome or a Half-Orc?

Students interested in playing should sign up in the Counseling Center. Everyone is welcome, including beginners. Tournament play will take place from 12:00-12:45.

Cultural Diversity Conference

is off to an excellent start





A dynamic presentation, "Facilitating the Black Child: A Strategy for Improving Status of the Black Family," was given by luncheon speaker Dr. Joyce Clark.

WANTED

Editor for the Campus RAP-PORT for the 1984-85 school year.

Compensation for the position will be approximately \$550,00 a semester.

If you are interested, applications will be available in the Counseling Center.

The Editor will be selected by a committee composed of members of the student senate and student services staff.

Applications must be returned to the Counseling Center by April 6, 1984.

The first Cultural Diversity Conference, entitled "The Afro-American Family in the Mid-1980's", held on February 25 in the LSF Building was an unqualified success. The 150 people who attended the conference enjoyed a day of interesting and, at times, surprising information and ideas concerning the past and future status of the Black family in America.

Those who attended heard Dr. Robert Hampton, a former Michigan City resident and currently Associate Professor of Sociology at Connecticut College, speak on the concerns facing Black families during this decade. In his keynote address Dr. Hampton stressed the vital necessity for Black families to invest their energies and resources to turn adversities into advantages.

One-third of all Black Americans are below the age of 18 years and therefore, the Black child is the most precious resource of the Black community. It was upon this fact that Dr. Joyce Clark, Director of Pupil Personnel Services with the Dept. of Education in the Chicago Area Schools, based her luncheon address, "Facilitating the Black Child: A Strategy for Improving Status of the Black Family". In her dynamic presentation, Dr. Clark stated that the starting point of education must be that Black children are capable of achieving. She stressed the need for parents to become responsible for the effectiveness of the school system. Her statement, "Every youngster must be encouraged to reach for the stars", brought a round of applause from the enthusiastic audience.

For an hour-and-a-half in the morning and again in the afternoon, those attending the conference were able to participate in small group sessions. These six small sessions covered topics representing the many diverse issues affecting Black families, including economic stability, the role of religion in Afro-American life, Afro-American literature and its focus on Black Women, and affirmative action. Dr. Geneva Gay, who teaches Multi-Cultural Education and Curriculum Theory at Purdue Lafayette, conducted an enlightening and witty presentation on the effects of com-

munication behavior on interaction both within the Black community and between Blacks and Whites. She pointed out that although Black people have had to communicate and should be able to communicate in "formal" American English, few Whites have taken the initiative to learn Black communication behavior. Dr. Gay's ability to effectivellly communicate was so outstanding that many who attended this small group session in the morning returned to her session in the afternoon.

In addition to the excellent speakers, the conference also offered some added bonuses. The food served at the luncheon was terrific, including scrumptious sweet potato pies made by Marion Whitlow. The discussions, both dur-



Dr. Robert Hampton, keynote speaker, stresses the necessity to invest energy and resources.

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391. Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Phone: 219-926-2566

ing and after the sessions, were insightful and offered a large variety of perspectives on the subjects discussed.

Mrs. Whitlow, the Nursing Department, and Purdue North Central have great reason to be proud of this conference. Although the conferences in this Cultural Diversity Series focus on specific topics of concern to minority cultures in the United States, the issues and information addressed are of importance to members of all cultures. I strongly urge anyone who enjoys discovering new insights to attend the next conference of the series, "Hispanic Americans: Status and Identity in U.S.". being held on March 24. For registration information contact Marion Whitlow in the Nursing Department.



The Afro-American woman in American society was the topic of a small group session conducted by Audrey McCluskey.

Conference 2

Hispanic American: Status and Identity in U.S. Saturday, March 24, 1984 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Conference topics will include:

- Latin American Attitudes Toward Life and Death
- Traditional Hispanic Concepts of the Family
- The Hispanic Woman: Role in Cultural Development
- Hispanic Education: Issues and Model Program in Bilingual Education.
- Effects of Resettlement on Religious Practice.
- The Hispanic American Conference will feature a dance troupe.

14th Annual **BOOK SALE**

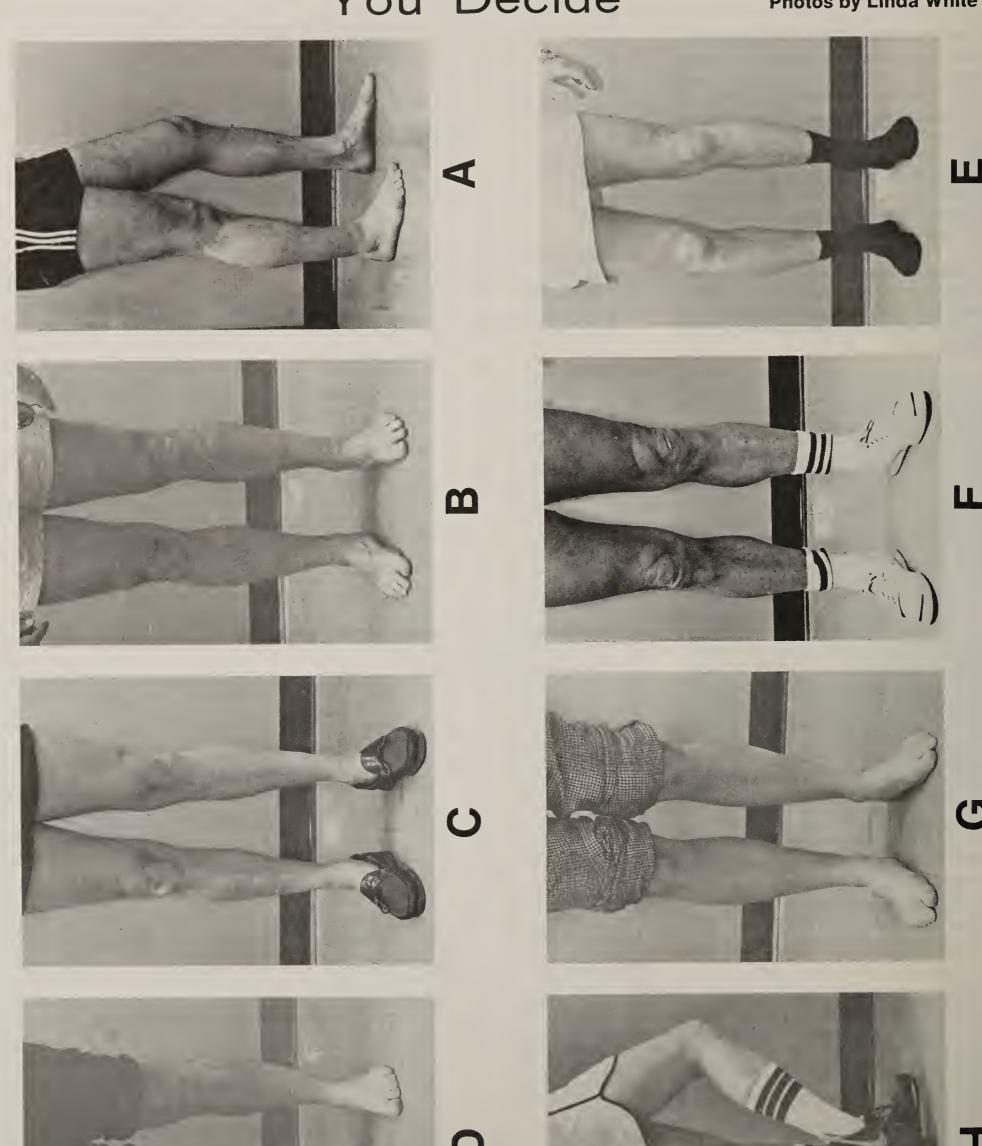
North Central Campus of **Purdue University** To Benefit The

PNC SCHOLARSHIP FUND

March 30-31 & April 1 at Marquette Mall

Donations Gratefully Received All and Any Books, Records, Tapes, and Magazines For Pick-Up, Call 785-2541, 462-4197, 872-0527

Who Has The Best Legs On Campus? You Decide Photos by Linda White



1984 Campus Rapport Legs Contest

These legs belong to members of the faculty and staff at PNC. No joke. Whose got the best? You decide. Maybe it's Dr. Asteriadis. Maybe Hal Phillips. George Royster will be tough competition, as well as professors Hengst and Mathews. Coach Peters showed up for the photography session and passed Jerry Lewis on his way out. Yes, they're all here in black and white. Even security sent their own Ron Ervin to compete.

We regret that shots of several others did not take properly and we will forever after have to wonder. And we'd like to thank all the contestants for their sporting, fun-loving spirits.

Good Luck, gentlemen. May the best legs win.

Use the Ballot below for voting, check only one box, and please vote only once.

The Winner will be announced in the next issue

1984 Legs Contest					
□ A	□С	□ E	□G		
□В	□ D	□ F	□н		

- 1. Which of the following food groups are known as the Basic Four?
 - a. Carbohydrate, protein, fat, & vitamins
 - b. Milk, meat, fruits & vegetables, breads & cereals
 - c. McDonald's, PNC Cafeteria, Godfather's Pizza & Kentucky Fried Chicken
 - d. Protein, fruits 7 vegetables, enriched cereals, & deserts
- 2. T or F Soups, juices, and milk should be counted as part of the recommended adult intake of 6 to 8 glasses of water per day.
- 3. T or F All athletes need to include more protein in their diets.
- 4. T or F "Natural" vitamins are more readily absorbed by the body than synthetic vitamins.
- 5. T or F High daily doses of vitamins A & D can be harmful since these vitamins are stored by the body.
- 6. T or F A Coloric deficit of 500 Calories per day results in a loss of about 1 pound body fat per week.
- 7. T or F Fasting is a safe & effective way to lose unwanted body fat.
- 8. T or F Diets extremely low in carbohydrates can lead to protein tissue breakdown (for energy) & dehydration.
- 9. T or F Approximately ½ of the Calories in 1 ounce of lean meat come from fat.
- 10. Who wins with good nutrition?
 - a. Athletes only
 - b. Inactive instructors
 - c. Meal-skipping students
 - d. Miss Piggy
 - e. Everybody

March is National Nutrition Month

What do you know about nutrition?

Cherie Long, Registered Dietitian

LaPorte County
Health Department
Blood Pressure Screening
Monday, March 26
10:00 - 2:00
Gallery Lounge - Ed Building

No Charge

9. T About 27 Colories of the total 55 Calories in 1 ounce of lean meat come from fat. 10. e "Everybody Wins With Good Mutrition" is this year's National Mutrition Time theme.

necessary for long-term fat control.

7. F Serious complications can develop from extended fasting. Adopting healthy eating habits is

.(U nimativ) əgamab T .ð

same manner by the body.

5. T Toxic symptoms may include fatigue & weight loss as well as skin lesions (vitamin A) & kidney damage (vitamin A)

acceptable body weight) should cover an athlete's protein needs.
4. F Both natural and synthetic vitamins have the same chemical structure & are absorbed in the

3. F A varied protein intake that meets the Recommended Dietary Allowance (based on age &

2. T

Answers:

1. b

Women on the Move: The Economic Impact



Purdue University North Central

Saturday, April 7, 1984

The second annual Purdue University North Central Women's Conference, WOMEN ON THE MOVE: THE ECONOMIC IMPACT, is sponsored by Purdue University North Central Continuing Education, the Social Sciences and Education Section, and the Fine Arts Convocations and Events Committee in cooperation with the United States Small Business Administration and invaluable support and assistance given by the women of the community who serve on the Women's Conference Advisory Committee.

The conference will take place Saturday, April 7, 1984 in the Library-Student-Faculty Building at Purdue University North Central located on U.S. 421 just south of the Indiana Toll Road in Westville, Indiana.

THE WORKSHOPS

Workshops have been scheduled to allow each participant to select four different workshops during the conference. Please indicate your workshop choices by checking the appropriate boxes on the attached registration form. Registration fee for the workshops is \$3.00 for Purdue University North Central students and \$5.00 for participants who are not students at the University. This fee DOES NOT include lunch for which the fee is an additional \$4.50.

THE FILM

Narrated by Marlo Thomas and Alan Alda and produced by MS. magazine. From shrinking violet at the turn of the century to getting the vote in 1920. From forceful leadership roles in the 30's and 40's. Then back to the kitchen in the 50's. From social revolutions in the 60's. And a revolution of her own in the 70's. To a forward motion toward equality in the 80's. This has been the evolution of the American woman. SHE'S NOBODY'S BABY portrays it all in rare newsreel footage, still photographs, radio and TV footage, cartoons and music.

LUNCH

A soup, salad and cold sandwich buffet will be served at noon in the

dining room of the Library-Student-Faculty Building. Registration fee for lunch is \$4.50 and reservations must be received by Purdue University North Central no later than Thursday, March 29, 1984. Those who do not wish to participate in the luncheon may bring their cwn lunch; vending machines are available.

REGISTRATION

To register in advance for WOMEN ON THE MOVE: THE ECONOMIC IMPACT, please fill out the attached registration form and mail with a check payable to Purdue University to Office of Continuing Education, Purdue University North Central, Westville, Indiana 46391. When your registration is received, a place will be reserved and your receipt will be given to you at the registration table the day of the conference. Reservations for the lunch must be received by Purdue University North Central no later than March 29. We regret that refunds cannot be made on cancellations after April 1, 1984. Registrations for the workshops and speaker portions will be accepted at the door; luncheon registrations cannot be accepted at the door.

FEES

Registration fee for the workshops and speaker portions of the conference is \$3.00 for Purdue University North Central students; \$5.00 for those who are not students at the University. Registration for the soup, salad and sandwich buffet is \$4.50.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

Westville, Indiana 46391

WOMEN ON THE MOVE: THE ECONOMIC IMPACT Registration Form

Name		
Address		
City	State	
Telephone Number(home)	(work)	
I would like to register for the following segments of WOMEN ON THE MOVE: THE ECONOMIC IMPACT Workshops, films and speaker \$3 Purdue University North Central student \$5 Public	Workshop Choices (check one in each time category) 9:30-10:30 10:45-11:45 1:45-2:45 3:00-4:00 A B C D G K N	
Lunch - \$4.50	Make checks payable to: Purdue University	
Total	Mail to: Office of Continuing Education Purdue University North Central	

W
CAUG
six years
Red-Handed
country music fan
a listen for yourself.
rock" CAUGHT RED-HANI
Newton, Eric Clapton, and O
Highlighting the show
Jean Gordon, (guitar and piar
out a rocker that can have you
next, you'll be crying in your be
(bass and vocals) has worked
coming to Chicago from Cinci

Wednesday - March 21 LSF Lounge 12:00 Noon So you thought Country Music was a fad, a craze that died when Travolta fell off the mechanical bull. Well, we just bet you haven't heard CAUGHT RED-HANDED. Combining twenty-six years of professional experience, Caught Red-Handed has tranformed many doubters into country music fans overnight. But don't believe us, take a listen for yourself. A sound labeled "progressive country-rock" CAUGHT RED-HANDED joins elements of Charlie Daniels, Juice Newton, Eric Clapton, and Originals into a sound that's RED-HOT!

Highlighting the show is dynamically versatile lead vocalist, Jean Gordon, (guitar and piano) with her knock-out lead vocals she can belt out a rocker that can have you dancing on the tables one minute; and in the next, you'll be crying in your beer with a torchy love song. Michael McKeehan (bass and vocals) has worked the Chicago Blues and Country Clubs since coming to Chicago from Cincinnati in 1974. His songs have been recorded by Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows and others. Drummer and back-up vocalist, Scott Bonshire adds to the heat with 12 years experience including national touring. Bruce Illig (lead guitar) has traveled with Adrian Smith, Cross Country, and The Tokens. Bruce is an ace guitarist; this man smokes! Don't come too close or you might get burned.

CAUGHT RED-HANDED is proud to announce the addition of Curtis Moore on piano and vocals. He was formerly with Freewheel and Ohala. A veteran studio player, his songs are a strong addition to our repertoire.

They all add up to CAUGHT RED-HANDED, a Red-Hot Band not to be missed. Get Caught, You'll Love It!

THE HOTTEST COMEDY ON THE BLOCK!



March 23



March 30

Place: LSF Lounge Time: 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 noon - 7:00 P.M.

in house

Purdue University North Central INHOUSE will appear in each edition of the 1983-84 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before March 26. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed April 6.

announcements

SCIENCE FAIR EXHIBITS
available for viewing
1:00 to 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 17, 1984
L-S-F Building

Dr. James C. Hayes, chairman of the technology & engineering section, has been informed that his updated biographical sketch will be included in the 19th edition of *Who's Who in the Midwest*. Biographical material concerning Dr. Hayes has previously been published in the 18th edition of *Who's Who in the Midwest* and the 1981 edition of the *Directory of World Researchers*.

Dr. James C. Hayes chaired the Indiana section of the National Society of Professional Engineers Educational Foundation Scholarship Committee meeting in Indianapolis on January 7, 1984. 142 scholarships and grants totalling a minimum of \$750,000 were available through this organization to graduating high school seniors who plan to attend accredited engineering schools next fall. This includes an assortment of two to five year scholarships plus full tuition scholarships from 36 colleges and universities which include Tri-State, Rose-Hulman, Valparaiso University in Indiana and numerous industry and special endowments which may be applied to any of Purdue's campuses.

Of the Indiana students who competed, nine were national winners. Indiana ranks fourth among the 50 states in the number of NSPE Scholarships granted to high school seniors.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, has accepted an invitation to serve on the Board of Advisors of the Institute for Personal Computing. This institute serves as "an educational organization dedicated to the advancement of the personal computer and its uses."

On March 3, Roger Schlobin was interviewed on the Sandra Gair Show on Chicago Public Radio, WBEZ.

speaking engagements

On February 15th, **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin** spoke to the LaPorte Ladies' Literary Guild on the Reality of Fantasy.

articles, books & papers delivered

BOOK REVIEWS

Dennis E. Lauer, assistant professor of mathematics, review of *Vector Calculus* by Marsden and Tromba, *Mathematics and Computer Education*, winter issue.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, "MagicBind supersedes MailMerge," Microsystems, March 1984, pp. 111, 113-114.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, "Throw Out MailMerge!" Lifelines, February 1984, pp. 11-12.

appointments & elections

Dr. James C. Hayes has been reappointed to a second consecutive three year term on the Electrical Examining Subcommittee of the Common Council of the City of Michigan City. Dr. Hayes fills that position which by statute requires Professional Engineering Registration.





Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 9 -- NUMBER 11 -- APRIL 6, 1984

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

SLOWER TRAFFIC KEEP RIGHT

MERGING TRAFFIC

ROAD RALLY









TWO WAY TRAFFIC **Who: Open to all Purdue North Central Students**

What: Road Rally - On roads in a 50-mile radius of PNC

NO

When: April 7, 1984 - All participants must be at lot #6 by 12:00 noon

Where: PNC lot #6 (the new lot located at the South end of the Campus)



How Much: Each driver must pay a \$1.00 entry fee



How Long: The road rally will take between 11/2 to 21/2 hours



Prizes will be awarded for 1st through 3rd, plus others



Promotions for Hengst, Matthews and Su

Chancellor Dale W. Alspaugh recently announced that the Board of Trustees of Purdue University, with the recommendation of Purdue President Steven C. Beering, has approved the nominations of the Committee on Faculty Promotions resulting in the promotion of three members of the Purdue University North Central faculty. Richard A. Hengst was promoted to the rank of associate professor of biology, Terry C. Matthews was promoted to the rank of professor of biology, and Whei Ming Su was promoted to the rank of associate professor of nursing.

Hengst, who joined the faculty in 1977, received a bachelor's degree in biological sciences from Western Illinois University in 1966 and a doctoral degree in environmental physiology from Purdue University in 1980. He holds professional membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society of Zoologists, Indiana College Biology Teachers Association, International Hibernation Society, Beta Beta Beta, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Theta Kappa, and Sigma Xi. He has served as public education officer of the LaPorte Chapter of the American Heart Association. Hengst is currently involved in research in the areas of temperature regulation control sysems, biorhythms and regulatory systems, and hibernation. He resides with his family in LaPorte.

Matthews, who joined Purdue in 1977, is a graduate of Colorado State University. He earned a bachelor's degree in zoology in 1964, a master's degree in genetics in 1965, and a doctoral degree in genetics in 1968. He has done post-doctoral research at the University of Texas at Austin and at the University of Notre Dame. Matthews holds professional membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society for the Study of Evolution, Entomological Society of America, and the Genetics Society of America. He is presently conducting research in the field of genetics and has published several articles in the areas of population genetics, biochemical genetics, and zoology. Matthews and his family reside in LaPorte.

Su, who joined the faculty in 1979, received a bachelor's degree in nursing from National Defense Medical College in Taiwan in 1969 and a master's degree in nursing from New York University in 1979. She obtained status as a critical care certified nurse in 1981 and is a registered professional nurse in Indiana and New York. She holds membership in the American Nurses Association, Indiana State Nurses Association, American Critical Care Nurses Association, Sigma Theta Tau National Honor Society of Nursing, and Kappa Delta Pi National Honor Society of Education. She serves on several University and departmental committees. Su has assisted course development at Purdue through creation of an evaluation tool used by the students in the clinical nursing labs and she revised the nursing care plan form used in the nursing labs. Su resides in Valparaiso.

Time to Register

Advance registration for the summer session and the fall semester at Purdue University North Central will be held March 19 through April 29, 1984. The Registration Office is open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through

New students, regular continuing students, and graduate students may take advantage of advance registration opportunity. Students who complete advance registration do not have to register during the regular registration periods for either semester. Advance registration increases the possibility of admission to a particular class and section. Applications for admission to PNC will also be accepted during this advance registration period.

Fees are due on May 2 for students whose registration includes intersession courses. Fees for students who advance register for the summer session only will not be due until May 24 and those who advance register for the fall semester only will be due August 2. Master Card and Visa may be used to pay fees but must be presented by the person whose authorized signature appears on the back of the card.

Regular registration for the summer session will be May 31 from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. Regular registration for the fall semester will be August 14 and 15. The summer session classes at Purdue University North Central begin June 4 and the fall semester classes will begin August 20.

For further information regarding registration, contact the Registration Office.

Disgruntled PNC student is fed up with lack of participation

Dear Editor,

What's wrong with the students in this school? I am apalled at the apathy of my fellow classmates when it comes to participating at school functions.

I volunteered my precious time to help sell tickets to the Christmas Party that was put on by the student Senate. It was a big success and a lot of fun. When I tried to sell tickets I got a lot

of ridiculous excuses. "Well, that's right before finals and I have to study." Nobody studies that much, and besides, if people would study all semester they wouldn't need to cram at the last minute. Another excuse is, "I don't have time. I work and go to school and so on and so on." So what, I work two part-time jobs, raise



The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391. Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Staff: Alan Kukulies, Gale Carmona, Denis Earley, Rachel Ludington, Ann Armstrong

Photographer: Linda White Contributors: Diane Knoll Advertising: Wanted Advisers: John Coggins

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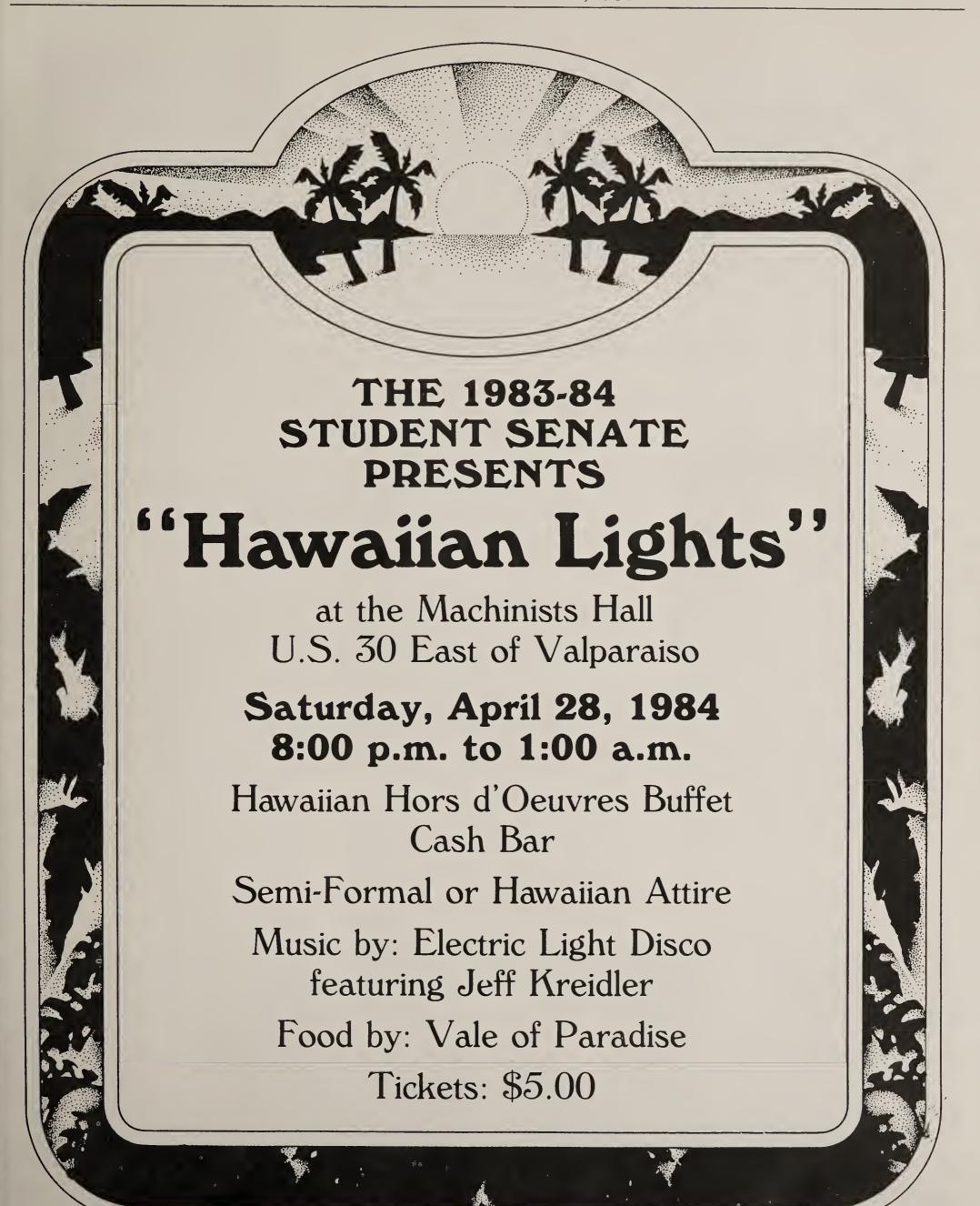
Phone: 219-926-2566

two children alone, and go to school full time. But I still found time to get involved. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Another excuse I received was from married women. "My husband doesn't like to go to those kinds of things." So what, ladies. Is your wedding ring a ball and chain?

Students at this school, come on, it's time to wake up. The money that you pay for your activity fees goes to provide you with movies that you would normally have to pay to see. Pool tables and television sets, Road Rally's, dances, and outdoor recreation days are all part of that money. But who does all the work? Fellow students that volunteer, and they lead busy lives, too! They put a lot of hours and man & woman power into these activities to give students a chance to take it easy and have some fun too.

So for all you wall flowers out there who won't attend the next student Senate function, I say go ahead and study your brains out. I'm going to the dance and have a good time and I'll still pass all my classes.

Signed, An Unapathetic PNC Student & Proud to be here!





Bargain seekers found what they were after



Let's see...three books at each...



Long arms come in handy at a booksale

Photos by Linda White

14th Annual PNC Booksale Net Profit - \$1,835.70 for **Goliard Scholarships Sponsors: Student Senate** Directors: Sale: Barbara Lootens

Special Thanks: Maintenance-related people Thom Nelson, Russ Schmidt, Nuelan Rehlander, Ed Keehn, Chuck Zila, George

Pick-up: Jack Peters, John Coggins

Dowty, Carol Wright, Don Krueger, John Long.

Students, Staff and Faculty Workers: Kingsley Regnier, Phil O'Neal, Tom Surig, Bill Watkin, Joe Frye, Helen Hall, Susan Lichtman, Delorse Campbell, Paul Dickie, Diane Carpenter, Cathy Buckman, Kent Johnson, Jerry Lewis, Denise Hoff, Gale Carmona, Nancy Carmona, Tammy Byvoets, Kathy Quinlan, Bernard Lootens, Mary Ann Thomas, Karen Lzcuazee, John Stanfield, Billy Barnett, Sally Black, Beverly Wroblewski, Amy Stanfield, Carol West, Randy Chung (hope no names were missed) plus all staff, students, faculty & community who contributed. Without their help - No Sale!

Sale Director Barbara Lootens

Time out for a birthday celebration for Susan Lichtman with a cake baked by Denise Hoff



There was a little something for everyone



Public School Prayer

by Michael H. Trzcinski

Since the Senate defeat of a Regan Administration's proposed conti-amendment which allows silent prayer in public schools, Reagan camp counselors have remained close-mouthed about congressional and private-sector allegations which point out the administration's attempt to establish fundamentalist religious prayer in public schools. Some analysts see this effort as a policitical maneuver-untimely employed-just months away from the presidential elections.

The founding fathers of this country were forever mindful of factionalism, during a time when religion, once considered a traditional faction of minority and majority voices, could strangle a weak majority or minority of private citizens. James Madison, in Number 10 of the Federalist Papers, states:

"The latent causes of faction are thus sown in the nature of man; and we see them everywhere brought into the different degrees of activity, according to the different circumstances of civil society. A zeal for different opinions concerning religion...and many other points, as well as speculation as of practice; an attachment to different leaders, ambitiously contending for pre-eminence and power; or to persons of other descriptions whose fortunes have been interesting to the human passions, have in turn, divided mankind into parties then with mutual animosity, and rendered them much more disposed to vex and oppress each other than to cooperate for the common good...So strong is this propensity of mankind to fall into mutual animosities that where no substancial occasion presents itself the most frivolous and fanciful distinctions have been sufficient to kindle their unfriendly passions and excite their most violent conflicts..."

In more simple terms we cannot, as a free nation, give in to the dangerous rhetoric of fundamentalist religious ideology. Our country is not the Guatemala of former religious fundamentalist president, General Rios Montt. The Jerry Falwells and book-burners of the earth may fool some misguided Christians, but they cannot nor must not be allowed to sway the majority of Christian thinkers of this country.

The first Article of the American Bill of Rights clearly is emphatic: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion...

In other words, government shall forever remain seperate from any organized religion. No where in the Constitution does it say that public school children must be made to suffer factional interpretation of someone else's literal religious points of view. On the other hand:

Congress cannot prohibit free exercise thereof...

Today, many Americans seem to forget why this nation was founded. However, the

Student Senate Election To Be Held April 10 and 11

Deadline for Petitions - April 6, 5:30 P.M.

GET INVOLVED

Requirements For Candidacy:

A student eligible to vote in campus elections must be a currently enrolled student of Purdue North Central.

A student eligible for election to the Student Senate must be one who has paid the activity fee at Purdue North Central and has maintained a cumulative grade point average of at least "4.0" or its equivalent. The only exception being that of the first semester freshman who has no grade restrictions.

Membership in the Student Senate will be determined through an election by the student body during the first complete week of April each spring semester. Each candidate for election to the Student Senate shall institute and circulate a petition to have his name placed on the election ballot in accordance with an election committee created for election pur-

poses by the Student Senate and not consisting of any Student Senate candidate.

The Student Senate membership shall consist of ten (10) students currently enrolled at Purdue North Central. Student Senate members shall be elected during the spring election; these senators shall be empowered to act as a full bodied senate according to the Student Senate Consitution and to elect the officers of the Student Senate.

A Student Senate election cannot be held unless the number of candidates on the election ballot exceeds the number of members to be elected. The winning candidates shall be those receiving the most votes. No election shall be valid unless these conditions are met. The Student Senate shall call a new election in such cases when these conditions are violated.

Reagan Administration knows fully well why the thirteen original colonies elected to permanently sever relations with Great Britain. Independence was as much a part of freedom from religion, as well as for those citizens deciding to worship privately in their own religious customs and manners. Moreover, this administration is constitutionally bound to protect all religious thinking, no matter which sect or denomination one subscribes to. Madison explicitly underscores the dangers of religious faction in letter Number 52 of the Federalist:

"In a society under the forms of which the stronger faction can readily unite and oppress the weaker, anarchy may as truly be said as in a state of nature, where the weaker individual is not secured against the violence of the stronger."

Fundamentalist religious ideology has incited this current administration to act favorably on behalf of some religious groups-before! Thankfully, the sane rationale of the American public's mood has likewise forced the Reagan Administration to sanction private institutions, such as Bob Jones University, who receive federal funds while attempting to determine student admission and moral conduct by religious persuasion and worse,

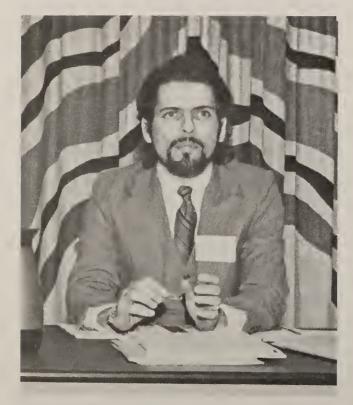
Perhaps it has adequately been said by Martin E. Marty, Associate Editor of The Christian Century:

"Let them have it. Do we pray in the name of Jesus, our Lord. Chop that phrase off because there are Jews present...Let them have it. I have no doubt that in this political year, four out of five Missouri Synod Lutherans polled would be in favor of school prayer. Let them have it: let their children pray Unitarian prayers-forms of 'unionism' they do not now allow themselves, even to the point of not praying in churches with other Lutherans...Let them have it. Let Southern Baptists who support this amendment have it. Then let their families be transferred to Salt Lake County, Utah, where there were in 1980 3,434 Baptists. See what power they have to prevent school prayers from being Mormon...Even things out: punish Mormons by transferring them to the Bronx, where 347 of them now are surrounded by 496,690 Catholics, not all of whose children are in parochial schools... Write your own script...You have been opposed to a school prayer amendment? Stop being the alien or obstructor and let them have it. They might just come running back to you soon as a rescuer...because you'll be the first on your block with a new idea: Anyone for repeal...?"

Rites, Rituals, Religious Practice - Rev. **Alfonso Muniz**



Attitudes Toward American Health and Illness - Prof. Deanna Naack



An Examination of Major Issues of Education - Dr. John Bi-lingual **Attinasi**

PNC became the home of a bi-lingual and by Gale Carmona **Cultural**

photos by Mike Trczinski and Linda White

On Saturday, March 24, the Nursing Department of Purdue North Central presented the second in a series of three Cultural Diversity Conferences organized by Professor Marion Whitlow. This one was titled: "The Hispanic-American: Status and Identity in the U.S."

The day began with Professor Iva Brunner's introduction of Mr. Santiago Garcia, the State Director of Migrant and Bi-lingual and Bi-Cultural Education and the keynote speaker for this event. Mr. Garcia, himself the son of migrant workers, gave a warm, amusing and very informative talk about Hispanic cultural traditions in the midwest. He discussed the problems faced by migrant workers in their attempts to retain their cultural heritage through means such as language, customs, religion, music and food. Of these, he believes religion to be the most important, for it is the thread which weaves in and out of the major aspects of Hispanic life, such as birth, baptism, first communion, marriage and death. These "rites of passage" unite Hispanic families by forming extended family relationships which are a vital part of their social and everyday life.

Some very interesting slides of migrant worker camps in Indiana were shown, and Mr. Garcia explained that educational forums in such subjects as nutrition, health, parenting and employment training are held in these camps by members of his department, in order to provide these workers, 99% of whom are Mexican, with opportunities for selfimprovement and to prepare them for possible integration into a more stable and permanent work force. The slide presentation ended with some fascinating pictures of the annual "Fiesta" in Indianapolis, a celebration of the cultural diversity and unity of the Hispanics in our state.

After a mid-morning coffee break, a tradition in Latin America as well as in the U.S., we were off to the workshops. There were five to choose from, dealing with health, family, women, education and religion. Each workshop was repeated in the afternoon, so that each participant was able to attend two different sessions.

I chose "Hispanic Education", led by Dr. John Attinasi from I.U. Northwest and Maritza Hernandez from the South Bend School Corporation, for the morning discussion group. Both of the presenters have years of experience in teaching and in bilingual education, and their dedication to their chosen field was immediately apparent. Bilingual education was defined as "an educational program designed to allow students to learn academic concepts in their home language while they learn a second language...Bilingual education programs in the United States at present are primarily for children who do not speak English natively." One of the many interesting facts about the bilingual program in the U.S. is that there are 70 different language involved in it, not just Spanish, although 70-75% of bilingual education programs have served Hispanics. The program is funded partially by the federal government, and the rest is picked up by the state and local governments of the communities involved. Unfortunately, only 10-15% of students who need it receive a bilingual education, due to financial and geographic problems. In our own area, the South Bend School Corp. has implemented some form of bilingual education in nine of their schools, and a pre-school for three-year olds will start in the fall of 1984. At the present time, there are 464 students of Asian, Hispanic, Polish and other ethnic groups being served by this program, thus helping the students to move into the mainstream of the



The Hispanic Woman: Role in Cultural Development - Olga Villa-Parra

bi-cultural family at the second conference of the Diversity Series

English-speaking school system without abandoning their individual cultural heritages or losing their native languages.

Dr. Attinasi and Ms. Hernandez were eager to answer any questions we might have had, and the session ended with active participation of the entire group. We then moved on to lunch and the dances of the Ballet Folklorico Mejicano "Las Adelitas". "Chilaquiles", a Mexican dish prepared by Mrs. Maria Esper and her daughter, were the highlight of the meal, and the grace and enthusiasm of the young dancers, coupled with their colorful, intricately-designed dresses, kept the participants in the their seats for almost two hours. "Las Adelitas" are young women who have learned the Mexican dances of their forefathers because of their deep feeling of pride in their cultural heritage: they are not professional dancers - they are students, workers, wives - and yet they are very professional in their knowledge, skill and desire to please the public. They performed dances from various regions of Mexico in typical dress of each region. The girls won the attention and applause of the audience easily, and the end of the show came all too soon.

The afternoon session that I attended was "Traditional Hispanic Concept of the Family", led by Mr. Martin Becerra, Assistant Director of Bilingual Education from I.U. Northwest. Mr. Becerra opened by giving us his definition of culture: "It is not a collection of quaint folkways, but rather a way of life, rich in history, filled with unsung heroes and based on lasting values of caring and sharing." We then divided into subgroups and attempted to come up with positive and negative Hispanic

cultural values. Mr. Becerra listed these on the blackboard, and we all joined in the explanations and discussions that followed. Many of the values were seen to have both positive and negative aspects - even "machismo", a topic which evoked quite a few barbed comments from the women present, men being a definite minority group in this workshop. Mr. Becerra took it all with good humor, however, and helped clear up some misconceptions that all of us, Hispanics and non-Hispanics, had about Latin culture and customs. This session was one that would have been of great value to anyone who works or has any contact with Hispanics, and it would be a good one to repeat at some future date.

As people prepared to leave the conference, there was a noticeable sense of warmth and unity among them which had not existed at 9:00 A.M. that morning. Mrs. Whitlow and the Nursing Department did a splendid job in bringing us together for this meeting. The comments that I have heard about the other workshops have been very positive, and everyone expressed a wish that this experience could be repeated. As I left for home, I had a feeling of nostalgia for those few hours when PNC's classrooms and cafeteria became the home of a bi-lingual and bicultural family that was now going its separate ways. For those few hours, I had been part of a Hispanic community again, and I felt that I had found friends with whom I could identify. "Mil gracias" to Marion Whitlow and to RAP-PORT for allowing me to take part in this "first" for PNC.

Editor's note: Due to film damage, we were unable to print photos from the first part of the conference. Our apologies to Keynote Speaker Santiago Garcia and others.







"Las Adelitas"

Conference 3

New American: Southeast Asian Immigrant Saturday, April 14, 1984 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Conference topics will include:

- English Language Training: An Original Model
- Culture Shock: An Asian Perspective
- Role change and adjustment of Southeast Asian Women in U.S.
- Intracultural conflicts: Historical Development
- Film Presentation: Lao Buddhist in the United States

Celtics Defeat Bucks

In last Sunday's intramural basketball action, the Celtics downed a tough Bucks team 74-67. That pushed the Celtics against the Sonics for the championship game next Sunday evening. It wasn't an easy win for the Celtics, however, as the Bucks narrowed the margin in the second half to 4 pts. The Bucks, definitely fine-tuned for tournament, play, featured their best performance of the year. With their balanced scoring attack led by Bob LeRoy, the Bucks appeared upset bound. The Celtics had different ideas, using a spread offense in the last 2 minutes of the game and ended all hopes for the Bucks. That offense meant several free throws from the charity stripe for easy points. A total of 8 players reached double figures for the entire game. The Bucks were led in scoring by Bob LeRoy (20 pts.); Bill Voris and Mark Douglas (15 pts. each); and Tom Lasky (12 pts.). The Celtics got 34 pts. from Fred Lee; Phil O'Neal had 15 pts.; Darren Wojcieszar connected 12 pts.; and Glenn Hartman, 11 pts.

The basketball game between the Celtics and Bucks was one of the hardest fought contests of the year. Next week's championship game between the Sonics (5-1) and Celtics (6-1) promises to be of the same character.



Fred Lee Leads League in scoring

"Top Ten"

Fred Lee	(Celtics)	6 g	25.6
Brian Manske	(Sonics)	6 g	20.6
Glenn Hartman	(Celtics)	6 g	19.8
Ed Johnson	(Bullets)	5 g	19.6
Steve Walker	(Bullets)	6 g	18.6
Eric Graham	(Bulls)	5 g	16.6
Scott Sanders	(Bulls)	5 g	16.2
Mark Luther	(Bucks)	5 g	15.6
Bob LeRoy	(Bucks)	6 g	15.4
Greg Kovach	(Sonics)	6 g	14.3

All-Star Game

The following players were picked by their peers to participate in the "Maroon-Gold All Star Game." The game will take place in the Westville High School Gym, Sunday, April 8th, at 7:30 P.M. The following players are to be at the gym at 6:15 P.M. unless you are involved in the tourney championship game earlier. All vote ties were ended by player's points per game average.

MAROON ALL STARS

Mark Douglas
Bob LeRoy
Tom Lasky
Bill Voris
John Kalita
Fred Lee
Greg Pucket
Glenn Hartman
Jim Johnson
Darren Wojcieszar
Eric Graham
Scott Sanders

GOLD ALL STARS

Ed Johnson Steve Walker Jim Shearin Reggie Evans Mark Luther Steve Gondek Brian Manske Greg Kovach Harry Walker Jerry Gushrowski John Chestnut Mark Poehl

C H O I P S O E D I V O I D K A S O L I T I A R E N I P C S O I B Y H E K O U S T I H L R T R O S S F A L S O N E S C R A B B L E I C E G G C Z O F O O T B A L L H U P K S T E E I M M U R T C N O E N B A O B A D M I T T O N R I S K Y L O P O N O M A G S L O U N O M M A G K C A B



Tennis, Anyone? It's Free

Any students interested in playing tennis? For the weeks ahead to the end of the spring semester, PNC students will be able to play tennis at the Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City. The next playing day will be Tuesday, April 10th. Reservation time is 2:00-4:00 p.m. A special addition to the Tennis program will be the following Friday night, April 13th. Students will be able to play at the Club between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Sign-up sheets are available in the gameroom (LSF), Counseling Center windows, and in the Ed building. Lockers, towels, whirlpool and a sauna are available free for your use.

Attention All Red-Blooded American Boys and Everyone Else

The Bloodmobile will be in the Gallery Lounge on Tuesday,
April 10
from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Give the gift of life!

Games People Play

by Diane Knoll

Game Room's Tennis World Conquer Game AT&T Was A **Build Words With Lettered Blocks Solving Murders** Spanish For One King Me **Pawns And Lords** An Apology Hit, Miss, Sunk **Opposite Of Front** Popular Two-Handed Card Game Cue, Sticks, And Table **Kick The Pigskin** Hit The Birdie Addictive Game That Eats Quarters Cards For One Person

From Birth To Death



PNC
BASKETBALL
TEAM
Letter Winners
Brian Manske, Sue Cusick, Harry
Walker, Phil O'Neal, Eric Graham
(left to right)

The Mental Attitude Award went to Glenn Hartman (left)

Mark Douglas (right)
was chosen as
Most Valuable Player

League Statistics

Most Games Glenn Hartman,
Mark Douglas, Fred Lee (8)
Field Goals Made Ed Johnson (46)
Field Goals Attempted Ed Johnson (87)
Field Goals Percentage Ed Johnson (53)
Free Throws Made Mark Douglas (39)
Free Throws AttemptedMark
Douglas (54)
Free Throws Percentage Eric
Graham (76)
Offensive Rebounds Mark Douglas (23)
Defensive Rebounds
Steals Free Lee (17)
High Point Game Mark Douglas (27)
Turnovers Free Lee (30)
AssistsFree Lee (30)
Total Points Mark Douglas (123)
Point Per Game Average Ed
Johnson (16.5)



Clean Out Your Lockers

Everyone having a locker in the locker room across from the exercise room, must clean out their lockers by Friday, April 27, 1984. Lockers may be issued out for summer use during the following week. Direct any questions to Jack Peters, Room 111 in the LSF Building.

Dungeon and Dragons Tournament

Organizational Meeting Wednesday, April 11 12:00 Noon

Women on the Move: The Economic Impact



Purdue University North Central

9:00 - 9:30 - Registration and Welcome

9:30 - 10:30 - Workshops

A. Change: The Choices for the Mid-Life Woman

B. \$ \$: Women and Finance

C. Woman as Breadwinner: Changes in the Family

D. Film: "She's Nobody's Baby"

Dr. John A. Dossey Professor of Mathematics from Illinois University Friday, April 13, 1984 12.00 Noon LSF Lounge

Topic deals with items from the history of elementary algebra.

WANTED

Editor for the Campus RAP-PORT for the 1984-85 school year.

Compensation for the position will be approximately \$550.00 a semester.

If you are interested, applications will be available in the Counseling Center.

The Editor will be selected by a committee composed of members of the student senate and student services staff.

Applications must be returned to the Counseling Center by April 6, 1984.

Saturday, April 7, 1984

10:45 - 11:45 - Workshops

E. Day Care: Issues and Answers

F. Female Entrepreneurs: Establishing and Managing Your Own Business

G. "She's Nobody's Baby" Film Discussion:

Women and Work

12:00 - 12:30 - Lunch

12:45 - 1:30 - Women on the Move: The Legislative Impact

1:45 - 2:45 - Workshops

H. Change: The Choices for the Mid-Life Woman

I. Woman as Breadwinner: Changes in the Family

J. Female Entrepreneurs: Establishing and Managing Your Own Business

K. Film: "She's Nobody's Baby"

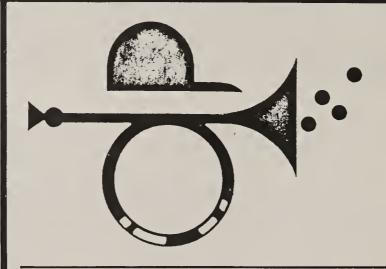
3:00 - 4:00 - Workshops

L. \$ \$: Women and Finance

M. Day Care: Issues and Answers

N. "She's Nobody's Baby" Film Discussion:

Women and Changing Roles



PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL

announces . . .

Learning About England—

ED 589 B July 16 to July 25, 1984

A tour of England will be offered this summer by Purdue University North Central. Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, will conduct the dual-level course which offers two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. The course may also be taken simply for enjoyment. Formal admission is not required to participate.

tuition

Resident Graduate \$111.00

Resident Undergraduate \$86.50

Fee includes a required \$7.45 Foreign Study Program insurance premium. Course fees are payable at the Purdue North Central Finance Office. Fee payment due June 1, 1984.

travel fee

\$1199.00 — TRIP ONLY per person-double occupancy (additional \$85.00 for single room accommodation) Payable to Astro Travel Service, Inc.

COST OF THE TRIP INCLUDES:

Departure from Purdue University North Central July 16 and return to PNC on July 25.

- 2 London Shows
- 8 Continental Breakfasts
- 3 Dinner meals
- 1/2 Day London Tour
- 3 Day Motorcoach Tour of countryside

itinerary

- Day 1 Night Flight USA to London
- Day 2 Arrive London
- Day 3-6 London
- Day 7 Windsor, Oxford, Winchester and Bournemouth
- Day 8 Salisbury, Stonehenge, Bath and Bristol
- Day 9 Bristol, Cirencester, Cotswolds and Stratford-upon-Avon
- Day 10 Stratford, London and return to USA

PRE-VISIT SEMINAR Thursday, July 12, 1984, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the campus.

POST VISIT SEMINAR Thursday, July 26, 1984, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the campus.

- MUST HAVE PASSPORT BY TIME OF DEPAR-TURE. Passports require 6-8 weeks of processing time. Plan accordingly.
- \$100 Deposit due May 1, 1984
- Final payment due June 1, 1984. Enrollment is limited to 31 participants.
- STUDENTS WHO WITHDRAW prior to 4:30 p.m., July 9, 1984 will be entitled to a 100% refund of course fees. No course fee refunds will be processed after July 9, 1984.

All travel arrangements for this TWA "Get Away Tour" are being handled by Astro Travel Service, Inc., 4520 Indianapolis Blvd., East Chicago, Indiana 46312. Purdue University North Central is not liable or responsible for any travel arrangements. See the TWA "Get Away Tour" brochure for details of trip and responsibility of TWA and its agents. All participants are required to sign a statement releasing Purdue University North Central from all liability.

For further information, contact:

Dr. L. Ross Blythe

Purdue University North Central extension 322 or 222

PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL Westville, Indiana 46391 (219) 785-2541

872-0527

462-4197

AN EQUAL ACCESS/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY UNIVERSITY

Congratulations to Ron Ervin

Winner of the 1984 Campus Rapport Legs Contest



Ron is pictured here with his prizesflowers (which he instantly gave to Erin Byers for her part in entering him in the contest) and a canned ham.



At left, Margie Olson gets verification that Ron's were, in fact, the winning legs.



Legs "A" from the last issue

photos by Linda White

DGV PUNII

"A WINNER"

"A CUILLED"

"A CUILLED"

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

"A THRILLED

EVEN MORE INTENSE THAN THE ORIGINAL."

KABC-TV

"Richard Franklin, the director, and Iom Holland, the writer, haven't robbed the grave. They've opened it up to have some fun"

April 6, 1984



April 20, 1984

Place: LSF Lounge Time: 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon - 7:00 P.M.

Admission: FREE

in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1983-84 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items you would like to have included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before April 16. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed April 27.

announcements

WOMEN ON THE MOVE: THE ECONOMIC IMPACT will be held Saturday, April 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the L-S-F Building. Students may attend for a special price of \$3.00 each.

The annual **Honors Convocation** will be held Sunday, April 8 beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the L-S-F Building. Scholarships and cash awards will be presented and the 1983-84 Outstanding Teacher will be announced.

The Bloodmobile will be in the Gallery Lounge on Tuesday, April 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Give the gift of life!

The third program in the Cultural Diversity Conference series, **NEW AMERICAN: SOUTHEAST ASIAN IMMIGRANT** will be held Saturday, April 14, 1984 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the L-S-F Building. Walk-ins are welcome the day of the conference; a \$.50 conference material fee will be charged and walk-ins should bring their own lunch.

Let's all remember our secretary on NATIONAL SECRETARIES DAY April 25

This is the last call for course proposals for the summer session continuing education non-credit program. Classes begin June 11.

speaking engagements

Mr. John T. Coggins, director of student services, presented the following programs during March & April:

March 8 "Communication Can Be A Risky Business," to the LaPorte Kiwanis Club.

LaPorte Kiwanis Club.

March 15 "Fear of Relationships: The Do's and Dont's" to par-

ticipants of workshop at St. Tim's Center in Valparaiso.

March 27 "Values Clarification" to the trainees of Contact

April 1 "Positive Attitude Building" to the members of the First United Methodist Church in Chesterton.

April 5 Spoke to Youth Group for God at the St. Tim Center in Valparaiso.

Prof. Dennis E. Lauer, assistant professor of mathematics, presented the talk "Applications of Graph Theory" to the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in DeKalb, Illinois on March 29.

articles & books

As President of the International Association for the Fantastic in the Arts, Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, recently wrote the second issue of its newsletter, *Thaumaturge* (February 1984).

BOOK REVIEW

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, "Review of *Amber Dreams: A Roger Zelazny Bibliography* by Daniel J. H. Levack." *Fantasy Review,* April 1984, p. 37.

ESSAY BY

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, "General Guidelines for Purchasing a Microcomputer with a Word-Processing Program." *Computers and Composition,* February 1984, pp. 7-11.

conferences & workshops

Mrs. Patricia A. Carlisle, acting director of Continuing Education non-credit programs, presented a paper on "Return to Learn" at the Popular Culture Conference in Toronto on March 31. This program is a combined conference of the Popular Culture Association and the American Culture Association. She also chaired the Women's Studies/Women Making Connections section of the conference.

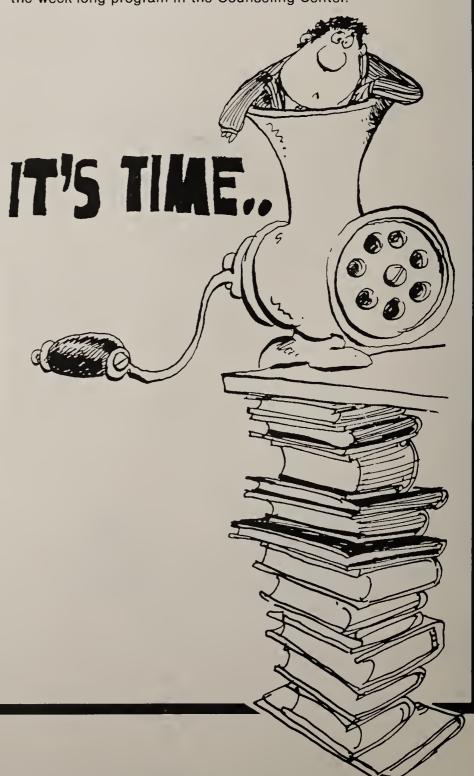
As president of the International Association for the Fantastic in the Arts, **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin,** recently attended the Association's fifth international conference at Florida Atlantic University. While there, he also chaired and referred two sections: Fantasy & the Germanic, Russian, and Yiddish Traditions and Freedom, Ecstasy, Death, and the Fantastic.

personnel news

Gail Stoffer has joined the staff of University Police. She was formerly employed by the Indiana State Police in Portage. Welcome, Gail!

etc.

Thank you from the Counseling Center to all faculty, students and administrators who participated in the recent Focus on Work Week. Students may obtain copies of the handouts used during the week-long program in the Counseling Center.



Campus RAPPORT

VOLUME 9 -- NUMBER 12 -- APRIL 27, 1984

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

1984-85 Student Senate Elections: AN EXERCISE IN DEMOCRACY



Tom Surig, Chairman of the 1984-85 Student Senate Election, looks on as Paula Michalski casts her ballot. This year's election was unique for two reasons - more students submitted petitions to run for office than in any previous year, and, a record number of PNC students voted for their favorite candidates.

All Photos by Linda White

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all of the students who voted for me in the Student Senate election and in the run-off election. It was a very close race, however, I was on the short end. I have met a lot of nice people and it was well worth my time to run for the Senate. I extend my congrulations to Denis.

Once Again, Thank You, Greg Frame

To the Editor:

Sexism has reared its ugly head at PNC.

This is itself is not so unusual. What is

This in itself is not so unusual. What is unusual is that its happening in the school newspaper office.

Newspaper reporters often refer, to their work as "God's Work." Now I am not completely sure but I do not think God would approve of sexism, even among those who claim to be doing Her/His work.

What I have to say is this; I strongly disapprove of one gender exploiting the physical attributes of the other.

It was with extreme disgust that I learned the editor sanctioned and approved the recent "legs contest." This is flagrant sexism. The editor is a woman, and I suspect it was she, or one of the other women on the staff, who confiscated and mutilated the Pia Zadora pictures that gracefully adorned my desk. I was later told the pictures were sexist.

How can pictures of such a culturally rich and talented person as Pia Zador be deemed sexist when pictures of male staff members legs are being printed and judged in the school newspaper?

Sexism knows no gender..... Denis J. Earley

Dear Denis,

Unlike some of the men in the newspaper office, the women never talked about the work they did or ever referred to it as being Her/His work - they just did it, quietly, efficiently, and on time.

As for your Pia pictures, no female from this office ever confiscated anything on your desk. In fact, we're afraid to go near your desk. Better check your sources. Surely an ace reporter like you could expose the fiend who snatched Pia.

By the way, weren't you the one who commented that the best thing about the Christmas Party was the chance to see some legs?

Have fun with next year's editor...

This year's editor

Sexism in the newsroom? Naaahh.



Next year's editor, Ann Armstrong and ace reporter, Denis Earley.

NOTICE TO ALL GRADUATES

Please return any extra tickets for commencement exercises to the Registration Office or the Counseling Center by the end of finals week

119 Gave From The Heart

Students and employees of Purdue North Central had an opportunity to participate in a fine community service on Tuesday, April 10, 1984. The bloodmobile arrived on campus at 10:00 A.M. When it exited at 4:00 P.M., the drive had attracted 119 people. Through the contributions of students and employees of PNC, 110 pints of blood were collected.

The blood collected at PNC will be sent to the Fort Wayne Regional Blood Center, operated by the American Red Cross. At the blood center, the blood is typed and tested. Some blood is processed. One unit of blood may be broken down to the different components so that it can be used by as many as five different patients.

The American Red Cross collects about 7,500 units of blood from volunteer donors each year to cover all the blood needs of the Porter and LaPorte County Hospitals. Through volunteers, the problems of undetectable forms of hepatitis and other blood transmitted diseases have been greatly reduced. Volunteers have made blood transfusions a much safer process.

Thanks to all volunteers for their contributions in the American Red Cross Bloodmobile visit at PNC. A bloodmobile schedule for the 1984 campaign is readily available in the athletic/activity office room 111 in LSF Building.

Communications Minor Available at PNC

Dr. Edwin F. Buck, Jr., associate professor of communication here at Purdue North Central, would like to inform interested students that PNC has scheduled two courses in communication science for the 1984 fall schedule. Both courses - Com 250 - "Mass Communication and Society" and Com 320 - "Small Group Discussion," are part of a series of courses which can provide any student with a good foundation for a regular 4-year program in many areas of communication science, journalism or other relate fields of interest. The

PNC department plans to offer, along with the above mentioned courses, Com 330 and 251 every fourth semester in the following sequence: Com 250, Com 252, Com 330 and Com 251.

In addition, it is possible for a student, under certain circumstances and after getting appropriate approval, to complete a minor in communications by taking Com 114, required of all Purdue students, and four additional courses at the 200-level and above.

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391. Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

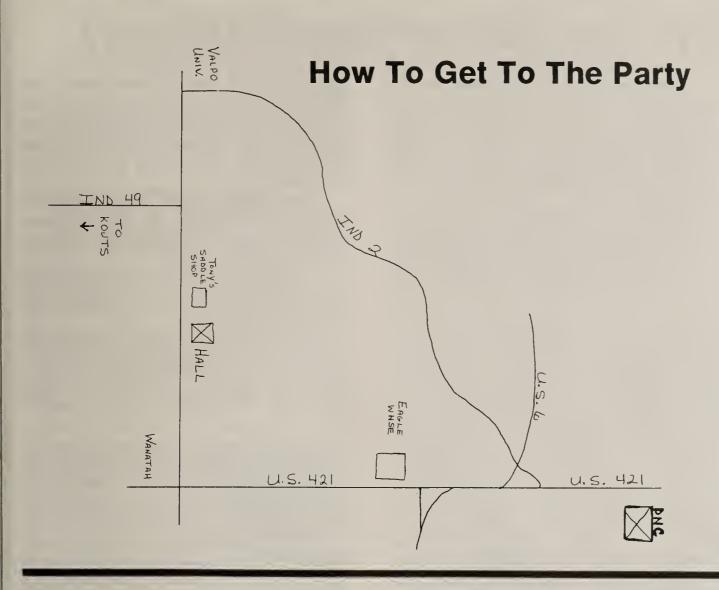
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Hors d'oeuvres Buffet Cash Bar

> Semi-formal or Hawaiian Attire

Everyone at Purdue North Central would like to thank the people who played important roles in every event sponsored by our campus. Without their cooperation, the year would not have been a successful one. Once again our appreciation goes out to these wonderful employees of our University.



From Left to Right with number of years at PNC in parenthesis: Jim Lawrenz (3), Cindy Baker (3), Doug Lower (4), Dee Colwell (3), Fred Haach (13), and Nute Rehlander (5). Mr. Haach is the group supervisor in the Ed Building and Mr. Rehlander is superintendent of Building and Grounds.



From Left to Right: John Long (8), A. J. Svetanoff (2), George Dowty (15), Don Kruger (8), Ed Keehn (15), and Russ Schmidt (10). Mr. Schmidt is the group supervisor in the LSF Building.

The following people were absent when the picture was taken: Bill Kruger (2), Bert Quinn (5), Carol Wright (4) and group supervisor Chuck Zila (17).

Newly Elected Student Senate Gets Underway

On April 11 and 12, the 1984-85 general student senate election was held at PNC. 22 candidates were vying for 10 senate seats. Due to a tie between two of the candidates, a run-off election was held on April 17 and 18.

Those students elected to the 1984-85 PNC Student Senate are: Tammy Byvoets, Diane Knoll, Margie Olson, Kathy Quinlan, Paul Dickie, Denis Earley, Carl (Buck) Felker, G. Bastion Pax, Greg Smith, and Frank P. Vernallis.

The new senate chose their officers last Monday. The 8 attending senators cast secret ballots. The results were: Paul Dickie was chosen President, Greg Smith was elected Vice-President, Frank P. Vernallis is the new Secretary, and Buck Felker will serve as Treasurer.

Members of the F.A.C.E. Committee (Fine Arts, Convocation and Events) and the Student Senate Service Fee Committee were also chosen. The new F.A.C.E. Committee mem-

bers are: Buck Felker, Diane Knoll, Ann Armstrong, and Diane Woodworth. The senate recommended Steve Graff as the fifth member (who is appointed by Chancellor Alspaugh) and Greg Frame was chosen as alternate.

The Student Service Fee committee, which must approve all senate appropriations, consists of: Buck Felker, Dianne Knoll, Frank P. Vernallis.

Student Senator Greg Smith, Chairman of the Spring party, reports all is going well with the preparations.

Smith stated that, "Ticket sales went as well as could be expected." He also stated: "I would like to thank all those who have helped, especially Jenny Larson and Jo Ellen Burnham."



Mike Kasper, 1983-84 Student Senate Faculty Advisor



1984-85 Student Senate

From Left to Right:)Back) Carl (Buck) Felker, Greg Smith, Paul Dickie, Denis Earley, (Front) Tammy Byvoets, Frank P. Vernallis, Kathy Quinlan. Missing when photo was taken were: Diane Knoll, G. Bastian Pax & Margie Olson.

Student Nurses Honor Their Instructors



Nursing Students chose Ann L. Moodie first-year Nursing Instructor of the Year

The Student Nurses Organization of Purdue University North Central held its first annual nursing luncheon Monday, April 23, at the campus. The luncheon, hosted by the Student Nurses Organization officers, is planned as an annual event to bring together the first and second year nursing students and all faculty involved in the training of students in Purdue's nursing program.

Honored at this first luncheon were two instructors chosen by the nursing students as Nursing Instructors of the Year. Recipients of a plaque were first-year instructor, Ann L. Moodie, assistant professor of nursing, and second-year instructor, Marcia A. Miller, assistant professor of nursing.

The nursing students raised the funds to support this activity, through a fund-raising project during the school year. Student Nurses Organization officers for 1983-84 are chairperson Carole Peak of Chesterton and Board Members Suzanne Dinwiddie of LaPorte, Dawn Glovier of San Pierre, Pam McKee of Michigan City, and Gina Moore of Walkerton.



Marcia Miller, Second-Year Nursing Instructor, holds the plaque honoring her for her teaching excellence

175 People Attend PNC's 2nd Annual Women's Conference

by Ann Armstrong On April 7, Purdue University North Central hosted its 2nd Annual Women's Conference and, for the 175 participants of this conference, it proved once again to be an

interesting and informative event.

The theme of this year's conference, "Women on the Move: The Economic Impact," encompassed a variety of topics ranging from the more traditional woman oriented issue of day-care for children to the modern issue of the "feminization of poverty" which is occurring in the United States today due to an increase in the number of women who have had to assume total financial responsibility for their families. Non-familial economic topics were also included. In the workshops, held in the morning and repeated in the afternoon, new opportunities for women as investors and as entrepreneurs were discussed, as well as the challenging and often exciting changes affecting the mid-life woman in our society. The film, "She's Nobody's Baby" provided an interesting and entertaining history of the progress made by and for U.S. women in this century.

An inspiring and thought-provoking account of the economic and political power women have in the state of Indiana was given by Marily Schultz, a Democratic member of the Indian House of Representatives for the past 12 years and co-owner of a successful store in Bloomington. Ms. Schultz reinforced the concept that the "Women's Movement" was primarily an economic issue by pointing out that although women make up 52% of the voting-age population, women still earn an

average of 30¢ less per hour than men for comparable job skills. A role of government, according to Ms. Schultz, is to pass legislation to improve the economic conditions of women, not only by out-lawing job discrimination and promoting equal pay for equal skills, but also by passing legislation on issues of great concern to women. One way to see that these issues are confronted is to have more women on key economic committees in the state legislatures. Women can assure that such issues as child-care tax credits, funding for centers for abused women, family planning centers and improved benefits for women who are unable to work are being addressed by legislators by using their voting power before and during key elections. Ms. Schultz concluded her presentation by urging all women to vote, and to vote for those men and women who are actively involved in women's issues.

The Purdue North Central Office of Continuing Education, Section of Social Science and Education, Fine Arts, Convocations and Events in cooperation with the United States Small Business Administration and the support and involvement of many individuals made this conference possible. Ms. Patricia Carlisle, Conference Co-Chairs, Dr. Anita Bowser and Professor Barbara Lootens, as well as those members of the Conference Advisory and Steering committees, deserve a great deal of respect and much appreciation for their highly successful efforts to bring awarenessness of the many aspects of women's issues to the communities served by Purdue North Central.



Marilyn Schultz's point is well made





Pat Carlisle's hard work and smiles made everyone's day enjoyable

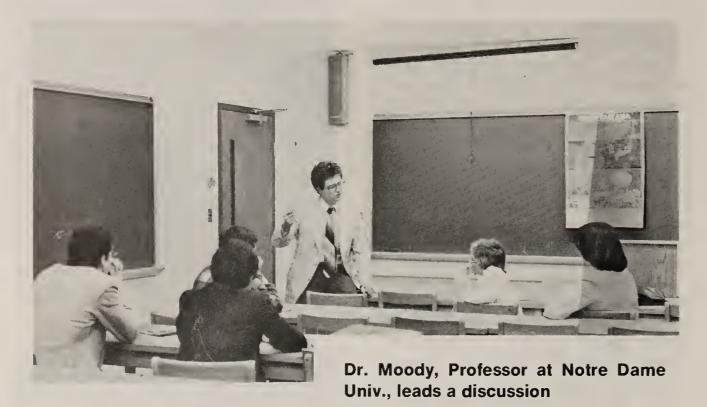


Sue Lichtman and other Women on the Move discuss an important issue



Participants listen intently during an afternoon workshop

Successful Cultural Diversity Series Closes With Asian Conference





Dr. Bounlieng Phommasouvanh



Mr. Duong Van Tran

The last conference in the three-part Cultural Diversity Series, "The New American: Southeast Asian Immigrants" was held at Purdue North Central on April 14. This conference series, its purpose being to provide a forum to introduce and discuss the cultures and lifestyles of the Afro-American, Hispanic-American and Southeast Asian minorities in the United States, has been an extremely successful endeavor by the Purdue North Central Nursing Department, which received matching funds from the Indiana Committee for

the Humanities.

by Ann Armstrong

The Keynote Address, entitled "Who Are the Southeast Asians?", was given by Dr. Bounlieng Phommasouvanh, Professor of Education at Ball State University. A Laotion immigrant, Dr. Phommasouvanh presented a cultural history of the people of Southeast Asia. He pointed out the different influences which have shaped the cultures in Southeast Asia, noting that while Cambodia and Loas have been strongly influenced by the Indian culture and Buddhist religion, VietNam has been influenced most strongly by China and the worship of ancient ancestors. The lack of understanding of these differences by Western cultures leads to difficulties for Southeast Asians when they settle in the United States or Europe. Differences in values between Southeast Asian immigrants and people born in the United States also lead to misunderstandings. Southeast Asian cultures value modesty, lack of expression of negative emotions, and graciousness and good manners to all (even unexpected over-night guests). Harmony with others and with nature is an integral way of life among Southeast Asians due to limited resources, closeness of

surroundings, and religious beliefs. This harmony even exists in the social heirarchy, where everyone from king to servant knows his/her place. The family is a close and permanent unit in Southeast Asian culture and one is accountable to the family for all one's actions. An individual who disgraces himself, disgraces the whole family.

In his address on "Resettlement and Adjustment of Southeast Asian Refugees", Dvong Van Tran, Director of Refugee Programs at Truman College in Chicago, also pointed to difficulties encountered by refugees and immigrants. Refugees, unlike other immigrants, involuntarily leave their homelands due to disasters of war. Upon arriving in the U.S., these people find not only shocking culture DIFFERENCES but also travel through several centuries of cultural EVOLUTION in their journey here. The expectations these refugees have about American society are usually misconceptions. Therefore, normal causes of stress in our society are far more prevelant and intense than normal for Southeast Asian refugees. The American contradictions between the values of individualism and social conformity, as well as the conflicts between Southeast Asians' respect for the old traditions and the American love for newness, create socialization and employment adjustment problems for the refugees.

To help refugees and immigrants overcome problems they face in the U.S., private and public agencies need to provide sponsor families with whom the Southeast Asians can form strong ties and thus feel more comfortable seeking help and/or advice about readjustment concerns. Bi-lingual and multicultural education is also greatly needed to overcome misunderstandings between the two cultures. Due to lack of understanding, for example, many people in the U.S. view even second or third generations of Asian-Americans as "immigrants."

One very noticeable feature of both Dr. Phommasouvanh's and Mr. Van Tran's addresses were their spontaneous, involuntary smiles when discussing their homelands. The reasons for these smiles became most evident during a slide presentation of Laos and Cambodia presented by Larry Ashmun and Mary Lou Robertson of Northern Illinois University. A film of a Lao Buddhist Temple in Illinois was another interesting insight into an important part of Southeast Asian culture. The workshops held in the afternoon dealt in depth with adjustment problems and solutions of the new American refugees and immigrants.

Marion Whitlow, Conference Director, is to be commended for her initiative and efforts in bringing a series of this importance to the Purdue University North Central Campus. She has done an outstanding job of organizing the conferences to provide highly qualified and interesting speakers and to initiate new and necessary insights into the cultures of Afro-, Hispanic-, and Asian-Americans.

Euchre Champs

The fourth "Games Tournament" has concluded with Carl "Buck" Felker and Gary Metcalf earning first place honors over 2 other participants. Euchre is the most popular cards game on campus, and the above two students should be proud of their accomplishments.

To review the tournament, third place winners were A.J. Svetanoff and Bob Johnson. Their match against Schaper and Jim Weiss lasted the full three games. Splitting the first two games with almost identical scores made the last game especially exciting. After a close score throughout the game, A.J. Svetanoff's trump call with the score 8-8, stopped his opponent from having a loner, and resulted in his team winning the third place trophy.

The championship game was even better. The opening game was won by Joe Long and Dawn Schnick, with a 10-6 score. Because they were one game down, pressure was place on Buck and Metcalf in the second game. In this game, Buck and Metcalf squeezed out a narrow 10-9 decision and earned a chance to play in the championship match of the euchre tournament.

Befitting to the occasion, the final game was played one point at a time. There were no sets, loners, or five trick hands. All players involved stuck to the basics of euchre. It was Metcalf's call of clubs that "clubbed" Long and Schnick in the closing minutes of the game. Buck and Metcalf's 10-8 victory brought instant smiles to the winners. The total playing time in this strategic match was 1 hour and 35 minutes. It was well over the average 45 minutes per match. Congratulations to all the trophy winners.

Love Shown for Tennis

Students were definitely interested in playing tennis this Spring. Between 50-60 students participated in the program at the Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City, Ind. PNC provided reserved tennis court times for students use on Thursday and Saturday afternoons. The season was highlighted by a "Tennis Night" on a Friday evening. The occasion drew 15 students.

As the weather appears to be warming up, don't forget the three tennis courts on campus and the tennis wall that will be constructed next month. The wall will increase individual play time so students can sharpen their skills.

A Tennis club is planned for the next Spring semester; the club will play various colleges in competitive matches. See Jack A. Peters in room 111 or Hal Phillips in room 67 of the LSF Building for futher information.



They're All Aces

Euchre Tourney winners from left to right: Carl "Buck" Felker - 1st; Dawn Schnick - 2nd; Bob Johnson, A. J. Svetanoff - 3rd

Game Tournaments in Review

Many Purdue North Central students were able to join in some fun competition in the game room this academic year. A total of 5 game tournaments were played. The year started with a singles 8-ball tournament, which attracted the most people. All the pool sharks came out in this one, with Bob Topinka claiming honors. Topinka defeated second place finisher Shannon Kingsbury for the championship. Rick Dove earned a respectable 3rd place finish in the tournament. All the winners received trophies for their efforts as did all other game tournament winners.

Since the singles pool tournament was so well received, a mixed-doubles pool tournament was quickly planned. Approaching the first match, many players talked about their pool games. There was the usual needling; however it was all in fun and no one took it seriously. Strategy was important, especially since it was a mixed tournament. Once again Bob Topinka maintained his image with another first-place finish. He could not have done it, however, without the consistent play of partner Kathy Quinlan. Second place went to the team of Vince Kaczmarek and Carol Hammonds. Vince and Carol showed some outstanding shots of their own during the 3week tournament.

The sticks were put away, and the paddles and little white balls were brought out for the next tournament. It was time for ping pong. The competition was taken seriously, due mainly to the individual play. Everyone played with enthusiasm, and Mike Morningstar took the crown by defeating second-place finisher Scott Moser. Victor Macutay claimed third place and Laura Hoy fourth place.

The next game tournament involved the popular cards game, Euchre, which has been the favorite card game of the student body this year. By far the most controversial tournament on campus this year, the Euchre tournament was still enjoyable for everyone who played. First place honors went to Gary Metcalf and Carl "Buck" Felker. Joe Long and Dawn Schnick grabbed second place; A. J. Svetanoff and Bob Johnson finished a strong 3rd place. Luck always seems to be the difference between winng and losing, but according to the spectators, Metcalf and Buck convinced everyone that when it comes to Euchre, they're the kings.

The final Games Tournament, did not involve kings, but it did have a Dungeon Master. The role of this person was to create a world of weird monsters, strange people, and powerful magic-a world where all the action takes place. The following students participated in the final game tournament: Mark Graf, Robert Leamy, Angie Moody, Bruce Hartrunft, Steve Moehl, Dave Buerger, Dean Duncan, Bob Stark, Scott Rosenberg and Dennis Peterson.

The conclusion of this game is based on survival. First survivor was Steve Moehl who played a Geldford (fighter); second survivor was Bob Stark - Merberg (fighter); third survivor was Bruce Hartrunft - Kelandor (munk).

Thanks to all the students who made the 1983-84 "Game Tournaments" a successful one, filled with fun and excitement. Students who would like to make suggestions for next years Game Tournaments, please contact Jack Peters Room 11 in LSF Building.

Ed Johnson makes "All-Time Scoring List"

As far as Purdue North Central basketball records are concerned, no records were broken during the 1983-84 campaign. Since the first year of basketball at PNC in 1968, records have been kept involving only college competition, not intrasquad or exhibition games. This year 6'2" Centaur forward Ed Johnson has entered the all-time career scoring "Top Twenty" list, with a 184-point total. During Johnson's first 2 years thus far at Purdue North Central, he has built some outstanding statistics.

To begin, Johnson has started in all 14 basketball games in which he has played. "Ed came here with a reputation of giving an effort every time out, and has shown us exactly that," comments Coach Jack Peters. The twoyear letterman has also improved his statistics over last year's. In the 1982-83 season, Johnson averaged 13.11 pts. per game. This year Johnson lead the Centaur scoring attack with a 16.5 pts. per game. Since his arrival he has had the best field goal percentage, hitting 57% of his field goal attempts. Ed has also improved his numbers in assists and rebounds over the last two years, and has some individual game highs on record. Last year in a road game against Ancilla College, Ed scored 20 pts. - all in the second half - for a disappointing 109-104 loss. This year against the same team, Ed put together another great game of 22 pts. His individual statistics show only part of his value to the team. With his disciplined and unselfish attitude, Ed has been a role model. Coach Peters describes him best, "Ed always arrives at the gym ready to be effective against any flight of competition, but really it's his mental attitude I appreciate the most."



Ed Johnson - "Top Twenty"

Gold Stops Maroon

The first annual Purdue University North Central Maroon-Gold All Star Game turned out to be quite a contest. The event marked the climactic ending of the intramural basketball program which started in January of this year. Participating in the game were twenty-four PNC students who were picked by their teammates on their intramural basketball teams. The game itself was a battle from the start. The Maroon All Stars coached by Tom Lasky took control and led at half-time, 31-24. The Gold All Stars came back in the second half, however, with an explosive 61-point half. That superb half enabled the Gold team, coached by Steve Gondek to breeze to an 85-77 win.

The play during the All Star game was rather aggressive with several players getting injuries. In addition there were 55 fouls whistled by the officials in an attempt to control the brutal activity under the boards. These factors contributed to poor shooting by both teams. In fact, from the free throw line the Gold team was 17 of 35 for 49%; the Maroon team was 15 of 27 for 56%. Those statistics are not a reflection of the players' talents on the hardwood floor, but an indication of the intensity of the play.

One of the contributing factors to the Maroon team's loss was the absence of Glen Hartman and Mark Douglas. Both big men fouled out in the second half. The Maroon team could not keep their poise, as the Gold team poured points onto the scoreboard rather easily.

All but two players scored in the All-Star game. Leading scorer for the winners were Ed Johnson, game high-18 pts; Harry Walker-15 pts; Steve Walker-13 pts; and Mark Luther-11 pts. Luther was named most valuable player of the game. The panel made the decision based on hustle, performance and attitude toward others. Luther definitely fit all three categories whenever he played. Some of Luther's moves toward the basket were incredible, many times twisting his body in an effort to avoid defensive pressure.

Leading scorers for the Maroon team were Glenn Hartman - 17 pts; Scott Sanders - 12 pts; and Fred Lee - 10 pts.

Players playing in the All Star Game were:

MAROON ALL STARS
Mark Douglas
Tom Lasky - Captain
Bill Voris
Fred Lee
Greg Pucket
Glenn Hartman
Jim Johnson
Darren Wojcieszak
Eric Graham
Scott Sanders

GOLD ALL STARS
Ed Johnson
Steve Walker
Jim Shearin
Reggie Evans
Mark Luther - MVP
Steve Gondek - Captain
Brian Manske
Greg Kovach
Harry Walker
Jerry Gushrowski
Mark Poehl

PNC All-Time Scoring List "Top Twenty"

1.04	1200
1. Steve Hart	1399
2. Charles Krause	1329
3. Dave Gonsorek	1201
4. Craig Salak	1054
5. Dennis Hines	901
6. Bob Swanson	644
7. Tony Adams	604
8. Mark Tarnow	580
9. Dave Bailey	532
10. Greg Christensen	524
11. Dave Bradford	319
12. Dave Thornburg	318
13. Kurt Keiser	298
14. Henry Matthys	247
15. Rick Mann	245
16. Frank Pinkepank	229
17. Neil Hurdle	108
18. Mike Adams	196
19. Craig Brown	186

184

20. ED JOHNSON



Mark Luther - MVP

Celtics Take Crown

The Celtics put their finishing touch on the Sonics for the Intramural Basketball Tournament Championship. The 64-53 Celtic victory was their second win over the Sonics this year. Earlier this year, the Celtics crushed the Sonics 66-46, to earn a tie for first place in regular season play.

In the Championship game, defense played a major role, as none of the league's leading scorers matched their average. With constant pressure on the offensive ends, both teams needed to find an extra incentive to do well. The key match up was between Celtic Phil O'Neal and Sonic Brian Manske. Captain Fred Lee of the Celtics decided to have teammate O'Neal guard Manske. The decision paid off as O'Neal's quickness troubled the taller Manske all night. With a half-time score of 28-26, Celtics leading, it looked as though this one would go down to the very last second.

The Celtics had other ideas, as they rallied early in the second half and maintained a tenpoint lead throughout the rest of the game. All the Sonics could do was prevent the gap from getting any wider. The Celtics were in total command of the game and everyone shared the gravy enroute to the championship. The Celtics had a balanced scoring attack with 3 players reaching double figures: O'Neal (17 pts.), Lee (17 pts.), and Glen Hartman (16 pts.). For the Sonics, Greg Kovach netted 16 pts., Manske 11 pts., and Harry Walker 10 pts. Congratulations to all the players who made it to the final two.

The final 1984 standings were: Celtics 6-1

Sonics 5-2

Bullets 4-2

Bulls 2-4 Bucks 2-5

Jazz 0-6

CELTICS ROSTER:

Jim Beasley - Co-captain

Phil O'Neal

Glen Hartman

Bill Watkin

Fred Lee - Co-captain

Darren Wojcieszak

Pat Klimczak

Jim Johnson

Jim Schimmel

Matt Porter

Locker Notice

Everyone having a locker in the locker room across from the exercise room, must clean out their lockers by Friday, April 27, 1984. Lockers may be issued out for summer use during the following week. Direct any questions to Jack Peters, Room 111 in the LSF Building.

Intramural Basketball



Celtics show class. Left to right: Jim Johnson, Bill Watkin, Darren Wojcieszak, Phil O'Neal

Intramural Basketball League "Top Ten"

Fred Lee topped the 1984 Intramural Basketball League scoring honors for the second straight year. Lee finished the year with a 24.4 points-per-game average. Last year Lee averaged 26.0 points per game. During the first half of season play, Lee was the fourth leading scorer in the league, averaging 18.0 points per game. Lee made his move to the top

spot in the scoring race in the final game of regular season play on March 18. In the game against the undefeated Sonics, Lee scored 25 points, leading his teammates to a 3-way tie for first place in regular season play. Lee managed several 30-point performances during tournament action, leading the league scoring race throughout the rest of play.



Fred Lee tops the list

The most important factor, however, is that the entire Celtic team felt a part of Lee's accomplishments. In return, the Celtic's overall attitude resulted in the team being crowned tournament champions.

The final "Top Ten" scoring list for the 1984 season is as follows:

Fred Lee (Celtics) - 24.4 ppg Ed Johnson (Bullets) - 19.6 ppg Glenn Hartman (Celtics) - 19.3 ppg Brian Manske (Sonics) - 19.2 ppg Steve Walker (Bullets) - 18.6 ppg Eric Graham (Bulls) - 16.6 ppg Scott Sanders (Bulls) - 16.2 ppg Mark Luther (Jazz) - 15.6 ppg Bob LeRoy (Bucks) - 15.4 ppg Greg Kovach (Sonics) - 14.5 ppg

Honors, Honors...

Scholarships and awards were presented to PNC students Sunday afternoon, April 8, 1984 at the annual Honors Convocation held at the campus. Dr. Richard A. Hengst, assistant professor of biology, welcomed the honorees and their guests. An invocation was given by Prof. Richard M. Scroggin, assistant professor of computer information services and Bishop of the LaPorte Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. A musical program was then presented by guitarists Roger F. Bedwell and Richard Hengst.

Dr. Dale W. Alspaugh, Chancellor of Purdue University North Central, introduced the guest speaker, Craig R. Salak, Purdue University North Central Alumnus and assistant to the president of K & M, Inc. of Cassopolis, Michigan. Salak, who just completed a one year term as president of the Purdue Alumni Association-North Central focused his remarks on school and community involvement.

The scholarships and awards were then presented.

The Computer Club Awards, presented by Professor Carl E. Hommer, assistant professor of computer information services, are based on the academic achievement of students who are Computer Information Services majors who have completed at least fifteen semester hours. The three scholarships totalling \$600 were made possible through the proceeds of a microcomputer exhibit sponsored last October by the PNC Computer Club. \$200 scholarships were awarded to Carol Smolios of Valparaiso, Margaret Sanders of Michigan City, and Paul Dickie of Prarie. The Computer Club Rolling Achievement Award of \$75 was given to Patricia Tillich of LaPorte for outstanding service.



Guest Speaker - Craig R. Salak

The William R. Fuller Scholarship, named in honor of the former Purdue University North Central Chancellor, was presented by Dr. Richard A. Hengst. The \$350 scholarship, based on academic achievement by a student in the Liberal Studies program, was awarded to Diana L. Dibkey of Michigan City.

The Goliard Awards presented by Prof. Barbara J. Lootens, assistant professor of English and PNC students Thomas W. Surig,

are based on academic achievement by students who have completed at least thirty semester hours of academic work. This year's recipients have grade point averages of 5.78 or better on the 6.00 Purdue system. The awards are cash prizes made possible through the annual Purdue University North Central Book Sale. The full-time student winners were: Chesterton - Steve Violant; Gary - Elizabeth Osika: LaPorte - Joy Garwood, Louis Kosowski; Michigan City - Ann Armstrong, Rick T. Lisak, Mary Ann Thomas; Portage -Edith A. Sharpe; Valparaiso - Joanne M. Simatovich. The part-time student winners were: Chesterton - Patricia Eggers; Hamlet -James M. Shearin; Hanna - Laura L. Looney; LaPorte - Cathy M. Buckman, Elaine K. Montgomery, Diana L. Paxson; Michigan City - Brian S. Urbanski; North Judson - Debra Bales, Carolyn E. Parkerson; Portage - Sandra L. Wuerthele: South Bend - Christine Walker; Valparaiso - Joan C. Mitchell, Maurice C. Trimble.

The Purdue Alumni Association - North Central awarded a scholarship based on extracurricular activities and community involvement as well as on academic achievement. Mr. Steve M. Hart, president of the Alumni Association, presented the \$300 scholarship to Ann M. Armstrong of Michigan City.

The John Stich Memorial Scholarship was established by Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Hammond of Michigan City in memory of John Stich, a former PNC student who died tragically in 1978. This fund has grown from contributions of friends of the Stich family. Recipients must have a B grade point average or higher. Mr. John T. Coggins, director of student services, presented the \$250 scholarships to: Ann Armstrong, Barbara Austin, and Therese Bleakley of Michigan City



Ann Armstrong accepts the first of three awards she received at the convocation.



Dr. Hengst, winner of the 1983-84 AMOCO Outstanding Teacher Award, is shown here presenting Diana Dibkey with the William R. Fuller Scholarship.

And More Honors

and Margaret Olson of Portage.

The Student Education Association presented three \$50 scholarships to students active in S.E.A. who have a high scholastic grade point average and who have been admitted to the Teacher Education program. Dr. Cynthia J. Pulver, visiting assistant professor of education, presented the scholarships to Paula Day of Michigan City, Barbara England of Valparaiso, and Shirlee Wakal of Michigan City.

The Student Senate Scholarships, presented by Kingsley G. Regnier, president of the student senate, were awarded to two students who have completed 24 semester hours of course work with a B grade point average or higher. The \$250. scholarships were awarded to Phyllis Cherry of San Pierre and Margaret Sanders of Michigan City.

Student Senate Treasurer, Garrett Bastian Pax, presented two special awards. An oscarlike trophy was given to Chancellor Dale Alspaugh from the student body congratulating him on his recent confirmation as Chancellor. A plaque was given to Student Services Director John Coggins recognizing his efforts and contributions to the Student Senate during this academic year.

The Harold C. Moran Memorial Scholarship Trust was awarded for the first time this year. The trust fund was established in 1975 in memory of Moran, a 1906 Purdue electrical engineering graduate. Mr. Gerald L. Lewis, director of financial aid, presented the \$250 scholarships to Pamela Barber of LaPorte and Paul Dickie of Rolling Prarie.

The Ruth Mitnick Memorial Scholarships are awarded annually to second year nursing students who are residents of the Michigan City medical service area or graduates of a Michigan City high school. The scholarships are based on academic abaility, financial



"Oscar" honors Dr. Alspaugh for his performance as "Acting" Chancellor

need, and nursing idealism. Prof. Deanna E. Haack, assistant professor of nursing, presented the \$500 scholarships to Kathleen Czizek and Pamela McKee of Michigan City.

The Kesling Scholarship, a first time award, is given to a LaPorte High School graduate currently enrolled in the Purdue University North Central nursing program. mr. John T. Coggins awarded the \$200 scholarship to Karen Boone of LaPorte.

The Thirteenth Annual Writing Awards were presented by Professor Harold W. Phillips, assistant professor of English. The first three winners in each category will be published in Portals, PNC's literary journal. Winners in the Class I competition were: First Place - Rebecca Cohen Fistel of Michigan City; Second Place - Denise L. Hoff of Michigan City; Third Place - Denise L. Hoff of Michigan City; and Honorable Mention - Paul



Dr. Alspaugh praised the academic excellence of the award winners

Dickie of Rolling Prairie, Bill McCullough of Valparaiso and Mary Wenzel of Michigan City. Winners in the Class II competition were: First Place - Susan Lichtman of Michigan City; Second Place - Gale Carmona of Valparaiso; Third Place - Bill McCullough of Valparaiso; and Honorable Mention - Gale Carmona of Valparaiso and Bill McCullough of Valparaiso.

Chancellor Alspaugh presented the 1983-84 AMOCO Outstanding Teacher Award to a surprised Richard A. Hengst, assistant professor of biology. Hengst, who joined the faculty in 1977, received his bachelor's degree in biological sciences from Eastern Illinois University and his doctoral degree in environmental physiology from Purdue University. He was recently pomoted to the rank of associate professor, which will be effective as of the fall semester.

A reception followed the ceremony.



Professor Hommer presents Margaret Sanders with a Computer Club Scholarship



Rebecca Cohen Fistel receives First Place, Class I award from Prof. Phillips

Congratulations 1983 - 84 PNC Graduates

Advanced Degrees

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION Awarded by Purdue University, West Lafayette

Diane Lynn Battleday, Gail Lynn Behrendt, Peggy J. Blair, Sharon Ann Duerring, Robin Pritz Edington, Cynthia Jo Fickle, Henrietta Marie Gast, Dorcus Rose Greene, Debra Lynn Hildreth, Virginia E. Mahan, James Johnston Mathews, Sheila Ann Midkiff, Vicki J. Nicholson, Grace I. Romine, Maureen Ann Sippel, Steven Lee Tafflinger, La Rue Ann Welkie, Darlene Marilyn Gring, Sally Ann Kopko, Janine Sue Younggreen Krieger, Lynn Frances Lukmann, Mary Elizabeth Riffer, Joan N. Rubeck, Cynthia Mae Thiesen, Karen S. Williams, Sandra Ann Woods, David Paul Berg, Barbara Lynn Bishop, Kathy Sue Peters Brown, Kathy Jo Dennie, Julie Louise Condie, Kenneth Lee Gardner, Christy L. Johnson, Marcia Marie Kroft, Carol Eve Mayer, Beverly Jan Mundt, Kathryn Joan Pope, Joyce Ann Potts, Karen Ann Robison, Brenda Colleen Sexton

Baccaluareate Degrees

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES, SOCIAL SCIENCE AND EDUCATION Bachelor of Arts

Susan Carol Black, Annette Marie Brychell, Thomas Leon Cripliver, Paula Kay Day, Nancy Gale Gonzalez, Kim Allison Haddad, Elaine Lillian Hansen, James Edward Hartwick, Robin Rene Lord Huhnke, Debra Ann Deering Kammrath, Gabriele Petra Manske, Diane Kay Robinson, Shirlee Ann Crider Wakal, Mary Beth Starr, Rachel Ann Ludington, Kimberly Kay Taylor Pritchett

Bachelor of Liberal Studies Cathy Marie Buckman, Diana Mary Jaspers, Bruce Richard Krause, Alan Frank Kukulies, Mark Spencer Noneff, Sharon Ann Pearson, Martha Lea Clendenin Ross, Leo V. Coffee, Jr.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
Bachelor of Science
Duane Richard Arndt

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
Bachelor of Science
Susan Theresa Mirski, Mark Lee Smith,
Robert Allan Zborowski, Karen Ruth Hodson
Hardwick, Danette Elizabeth Stefanek

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE Bachelor of Science Debra A. Moffitt

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY Bachelor of Science

Carolyn Joy Benson, Ronald Fred Burrell, Cecylia Katherine Moore Dunning, Edward James Farrell, Jr., Patricia Ann George Harris, Mark Robert Hartz, Fred Lundahl Klinder, Gary Alan Metcalf, Denise Marie McNew, Michael Ernest Noble, Sandra R. Malmgren Palmer, Scott Eugene Pollock, Michael Timothy Quinlan, Jacqueline Jonas Reinhart, Mark Rutherford, Michael Keven Schaper, Norman Eugene Timm, Raymond Earl Vail, Gregory A. Alberding, Steven Lee Aughinbaugh, Dwight Clinton Beaty, Jr., Diane Jean Cherkis, John Michael Christner, Joel Richard Edwards, Lori Ann Evans, Jimmie Ronald Foust, Edward James Gourley, Debra Lynn Katic, Dean John Kilavos, Lawrence Allen King, John Anthony Kovarik, Michael Edmund Kuckson, Michael E. Macaluso, James Allen Mink, Leo Joseph Neis, Mary Lynn Pier, Norman Charles Ruge, Steven Ray Webber, Lynda Turbeville Gaskins, Michael J. Mrozinski, Kevin Douglas Sliwa.

ASSOCIATE IN APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREES

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY Awarded by Purdue University North Central

ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGY Kevin Mace Mielbeck

CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY Thomas George Drapac, James Bryan Nelson

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY Terrie Lee Moryl Ash, Amelia Grace Balinao, David Robert Buerger, John Edward Christensen, Charlene May Binkley Clardy, Marlene Kay Frazier, Kim Eileen Hansen, Judy Kathleen Heiden, Jacqueline Marie Keaton, Thomas Edward Kuhn, Betty Marie Morgavan, Tracy Susan Pangborn, Martin E. Singleton, John Arthur Strefling, Dalynn Marie Valette, Jo Ann Morgenthaler Wagner, Jeffrey Allen Wilson, Michael O'Connor Wright, Donald A. Beckmann, Brent Earl Carpenter, Linda Sue Chan, Debra Sue Dolan, Raymond B. Killingbeck, Linda Lee Kuznicki, Jane Maize, Bonnie Jean Metcalf, Amy Elizabeth Miller, Kathleen Marie Rasnake, Aldona Rita Rusenas, Terry Lee Diederich

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Michael Lee Bartnick, Timothy Lee Bennett, Timothy Robert Coslet, Michael Roger Dougherty, John Louis Jankowski, Jack Douglas Kenyon, Michael Scott McEwan, Jeffrey Wayne Michaels, Donald Eugene Murrell, Michael James Prentiss, Diane Louise Thalmann, Brett Eugene White, Michael Edmund Kuckson, Donald J. Misch

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

John Paul Butler, Susan Irene Childress, Frank Dominic Di Cesare, Jr., Albert Joseph Rioli, Frances Sue Robinson, Terry Lee Borggren, Thomas Patrick Dukehart, John Alan Wilczynski, Lawrence Allen King

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Paul Bruno Lipniskis, Matthew Ford Porter, Charles Edwin Rowell, Scott Alan Schliephake

ASSOCIATE OF ARTS DEGREE GENERAL BUSINESS

Mary Jo Abner, Molly Ann Bell, Darlene Ann Bienas, Betty Jean Bryan, Eugene DeVere Dent, Michael Duane DuVall, Carolyn Regina Fly, Theresa Lynn Fowble, Mark Alan Goers, Juliann Hudgins, Barry Clarke Killingbeck, Patti S. Steen LaMar, Letisha Nevon White Levendoski, Jean Anne Martin, Wayne A. Milzarek, Patricia Lucille Nevers, William F. Panos, John Sydney Philbrook, Harlo Wayne Porter II, Tina Marie Ross, Jeffrey Lewis Strauss, Kathy Ann Welther, Rachel Ann Wentz, Michael Ernest Noble, Thomas George Bailey, Joyce Beverly Bohn, Nancy Lee Brandt, Terri Eileen Post Ekins, Regina Louise Falejczyk, Sandra Sue Emery Hattabaugh, Janet Robin Haburjak, Virginia Ann Hubbard, Sharon Lee Keating, Beverly Ann Kochan, Marita Ann Megert, Larry Dale Tomerlin, Carol Jean Wright, Mary Kathaleen Watterson, Farid Anwar Zainal, Mary Faith Smeltzer, Mark Vincent Dolan

CERTIFICATES
PROFESSIONAL FOREMANSHIP
Harold Lester Bynum, Betty Joyce Kruk
Hempenius, James Lee Semala

SUPERVISION

Paul Joseph Ciesielski, Ralph Timothy Cummins, Hector Gregorio Gonzalez, Betty Jovce Kruk Hempenius, Kimberly Joyce Hempenius, Richard Dale Hines, Susan Brown Johnston, Charles William Keck, Jr., Michael Lee McCutcheon, Marianne Felicia McKee, Jack Bernard Moon, Barbara Jean Nahas, Nikkie Darlene Neagu, John Adam Owsley, Rolland Keith Parker, Jr., William Francis Sales, G. Lynn Sharpin, Joanne Mary Simatovich, Thomas George Skolak, Michael Robert Spencer, Harvey Dean Steinke, Julie Ann Botchuck, Wayne Gordon Gifford, Janet Robin Haburjak, Mark Vincent Morris, Ronald James Mulligan, Michael Timothy Quinlan, Willis Shepherd, Kenneth Wayne Wesley, Stephan Earl Dickens, Charles Robert Haverstock, Dean John Kilavos, Ronnie Wayne Maples, Peter Marich, William A. Pacholke, William Andrew Skalku

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Andrea Andrews, Brenda Gail Barringer, Deborah Louella Behrndt, Suzanne Eileen Biddle, Mary Jo Buckley, Barbara Jean Kubacke Buzanowski, Karen Sue Romine Cahoon, Karen Sue Bashore Carter, Chris A. Clougher, Tamara Ann Penix Coleman, Suzanne Betty Dinwiddie, Patricia Lynn Slavey Eggers, Diana Lynn Pratt Garvey, Joy Lynn Garwood, Virginia Lee Gates, Dawn Ann Glovier, Linda Ellen Habela, Muriel Lynn Hall, Eileen Marie Welty Hanson, Patricia Ann Schaal Hanson, Caroline Elizabeth Harmon, Julie Ann Hibbs, Grace Hill, Sandra Eileen Wolod Holmes, Jerri Lynn Jakich, Sandra Sue Warner Keener, Mary M. Leyes Keiser, Mary Lynn Kindig, Linda Diane Kovacevich, Terri L. Upton Krejci, Sandra Kay Ward Lack, Janet Kay Landrum, Jeffrey Linn Marvel, Michelle Therese Matthews, Suzanne Marie McCool,

LaRue Celeste McHargue, Dawn Marie West McVay, Joan Carol Woodrum Mitchell, Margaret Ann Nurton, Sylvia M. Grass Oudhuis, Tamara Lynne Owings, Sherry Darlene Jain Payne, Carole Joan Peak, Nancy Jo Basham Pemberton, Lynn Ellen Pitman, Christanne Marie Przybylinski, Julie Lynn Rust, Theresa N. Samalio, Donnita Marion Scully, Edith Annette Sharpe, Margaret Ann Smith, Sandra Lynn Snape, Sharon Ann Rockwell Ton, Phyllis Rae Pilla Uzelac, Christine Marie Walker, Kathleen M. Wappel, Melinda Marie Wolter, Mary Woodruff, Margaret Mary Wroblewski, Marie Annette Woldord Bilderback, Bonnie Lee Krzyzak, Mary Lynn Nowakowski, Clarise Lenore Wroblewski, Kellie Jean Cuyler Switalski, Judith Lee Jones, Sharon Lee Ruth

Good Luck

Book Buy Back

Sell Your Books for CASH

April 30, May 1, 2, 3 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Should you sell your textbooks?

One of the questions students must answer at the end of the semester is whether to sell their textbooks or to keep them for possible future reference. We hope the following information about the value of used textbooks will assist you in that decision.

Top Value

Current edition textbooks required for classes at PNC for the upcoming semester are bought back at the PNC Bookstore at 50% of the regular price. The top value price extends through the regular buyback period at the end of each semester and drops as the quantities for classes are filled.

Wholesale Value

Current edition textbooks no longer being used on the PNC campus can often be purchased by Follot Book Company for resale to schools in other parts of the United States. Prices on these books vary according to the national demand for each title.

Limited Value

Old edition textbooks and most paperbacks fall into this category. Check our prices and then decide whether or not to keep these books for your personal library or for future reference use.



Photos by Linda White



Doug Tracy - A junior in Computer Technology, Doug will be continuing his education next fall at the University of Houston.

endeavors wherever you may be.



Juli Linton - Juli's going to the West Coast where she will enter the nursing program at San Diego State.



Arlene Dickson - This freshman from DeMotte is transferring to West Lafayette to study, among other things, elementary education.

MOVIN' ON... Thanks to all who shared their plans with us throughout the semester. Good Luck in all your future





Barb Bernacchi - Restaurant and hotel management is Barb's major, which she will continue in the fall at Purdue's main campus.



Ross Hubbell - Ross, a history major, is off to I.U.N.W. and plans to become an attorney.



Sue Smith - Sue will miss her friends at PNC but is excited about completing her B.S. in nursing at Valpo U.



T. Diane Blum - In the fall, Diane will continue to work on her nursing degree at Valpo U.



Mary Ann Porterfield - A humanities freshman, Mary Ann plans to attend Lake Shore Med. Labs next fall.



Joe College - Joe graduates this year and is somewhat concerned about his chances for survival in the real world.

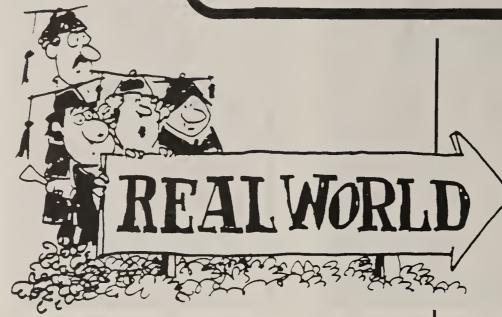


Kingsley Regnier deserves special recognition for his work as this year's Student Senate President. His efforts and dedication contributed greatly to the increased interest in student government and to the progress it has made throughout the year.



You won't find many smiles during finals week. In case you forgot, this is what they look like.

in house





This is the last edition of **INHOUSE** for the 1983-84 academic year. See you in the fall!

announcements

Prof. Ann L. Moodle, assistant professor of nursing, has been accepted for induction into Sigma Theta Tau, Alpha Omicron Chapter, the National Honor Society of Nursing. The Induction ceremony will take place May 6 at St. Xavier College in Chicago.

Dr. James C. Hayes, associate professor of engineering, recently received approval of the funding of seven project requests totaling \$57,776 from the State Board of Vocational and Technical Education for the purchase of new equipment in the technology areas.



speaking engagements

Dr. Patricia A. Babcock, associate professor of nursing, addressed the members of the Hospice of LaPorte County on "Emotional Pain of Dying" on Tuesday, April 10 in LaPorte.

Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, presented the "Chicago's History" program and tour to the 7th graders of Union Center School in Valparaiso on March 23 and April 11. On April 4, Dr. Blythe presented a workshop to the faculty of Ballly Elementary School in Chesterton on "Developing Study Skills for Elementary Children."

Dr. John J. Pappas, professor of English, conducted a lecture and discussion session on George Orwell's 1984 at the Michigan City Public Library on April 24.

On April 4, **Prof. Henry Sokolowski**, assistant professor of foreign languages, addressed the members of the Re-entry Group on the problems adults experience upon returning to school.

appointments & elections

Prof. Marion V. Whitlow, associate professor of nursing, has been appointed to the steering committee of the newly organized Indiana Coalition for Blacks in Higher Education and was elected as secretary of the group. She attended the April 24 meeting held in Lafayette.

conferences & workshops

Prof. Laurence H. Krause, associate professor of general business, attended the American Accounting Association Midwest Regional Meeting in Chicago on April 4, 5, & 6. The meeting was held in conjunction with the Midwest Business Administration Association.

personnel news

Congratulations are in order to the following staff members who were recently promoted, received job reclassifications, and/or changed staffs:

Karen Cohodes—Vice Chancellor for Academic Services
Jim Lawrenz—Grounds
Lynne Reglein—Personnel Services
Donna Sanders—Finance Office
Jody Surowiec—Finance Office



ON YOUR BIG FETC!